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The Weather

Today—Snow flurries and much colder. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 30. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

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Purchasers Of New Autos To Get Them After Feb. 12

Rationing to Begin On February 26; Production for Civilian Use Stops

Civilians who bought new automobiles but had not taken delivery before the Government's freezing order January 1, will have these cars released to them after February 12, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

Rationing of civilian automobiles, OPA added, will begin February 26, instead of February 2, as originally scheduled. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the rationing program contemplated release of all automobiles in dealers' hands, except about 130,000 units for a Government stockpile, by the end of 1942.

At midnight last night in Detroit and other automobile centers, production of passenger automobiles and light trucks for civilian use was stopped by Government order.

Plant Conversion Begins

Uninterruptedly since 1897, when the Olds Motor Works was organized as the first automobile company in Michigan, the gigantic billion-dollar industry has produced automobiles. Even in the first World War, the plants kept their assembly lines going.

But now the Government has ordered such production to stop with all-out manufacture of war materials taking first and only consideration.

At the Plymouth automobile plant, a division of the Chrysler Corporation, the last car rolled off the assembly line shortly before noon. Immediately after, a crew of workmen moved in and began to rip down approximately 25 miles of overhead conveyors and remove other machinery not necessary to war production.

A few days of grace remain for some plants to complete their January quotas. Cadillac Motors of the General Motors Corporation expects to complete its run on Wednesday, as do Hudson and Packard.

Expect to Hire Women

The last Ford car, according to Charles Sorenson, vice president in charge of production for the Ford Co., came off the line nearly a week ago.

To newspapermen who visited Ford's airplane motor plant, Sorenson said:

"We can expand indefinitely. Now that we're out of the motor car business, we can do anything we want."

More than 300,000 workers in Michigan and 100,000 elsewhere are expected to be affected by the stoppage. How long they would be idle was a matter of speculation but there was a general optimism they

See AUTOS, Page 6, Column 4.

Hit-Run Driver Upsets Carriage, Baby Only Laughs

Seventeen-month-old Kathleen Jenkins, 114 Twelfth Street Northeast, is a young lady who can take it.

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins started to wheel the baby carriage carrying Kathleen across the Twelfth and E Streets Northeast intersection last night when an automobile cut across the corner.

Quickly the mother pulled the carriage back, but didn't quite get it over the curb. The car bumper caught the carriage and dragged it around the corner, throwing Kathleen out into the street.

The driver alighted, tickled the baby's toe and baby laughed. He asked Mrs. Jenkins if the child was all right. She said she thought so. The man got in his car and drove off.

When police arrived, they took baby and mother to Casualty Hospital to make sure everything was all right.

(Other Details, Page 12.)

Quisling to Take Premier's Place In Norway Today

London, Jan. 31 (AP).—Tension was reported mounting throughout Norway tonight on the eve of the delayed ceremony elevating Vidkun Quisling to the German-designated title of "Prime Minister of State."

While 8000 quislings moved on Oslo for the ceremony, dispatches from the continent said Norwegian patriots were watching the proceedings in cold and silent fury.

Orphans of Jap Storm

First Lady Adds Two Chinese To 'International' Family

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's growing family of real and adopted grandchildren was increased by two yesterday, bringing the total to 19, when the First Lady adopted by proxy two Chinese orphans through the "Esteemed Grandparents" of United China Relief. The adopted additions to her family are a 10-year-old Chinese boy, named Chen Ta-p'ei, and a 12-year-old Chinese girl named Wu Chen-ling.

Chen Ta-P'Ei

Both children, now in Chungking, are refugee orphans who came from Nanking, in Anhwei Province—part of a mass migration of Chinese who succeeded in escaping from the city before the Japanese occupation. It was not known at United China Relief if the childrens' parents were killed in Nanking, or later.

Wu Chen-ling

The Chinese characters making the name of Chen Ta-p'ei, the little boy, mean in translation: "Admirer of human kindness." The characters forming the little girl's name, Wu Chen-ling, mean "Always an inspiration."

The Finger Points

Hero of Post 'Parasite' Probe Is Writer Who Admits He's One

Nominations of persons and groups Washington can do without in these critical times poured into The Post yesterday in the wake of President Roosevelt's suggestion that all "parasites" get out of town to make room for defense workers.

In addition to such suggestions which were turned over to The Post's Secret Six, the committee which will pass on all parasites, the paper added a survey of its own.

And out of the heap there emerged a lone man—a writer, so help us—who suggested that he might be a parasite and was planning to do something about it.

This brave gentleman, whose name should live in the saga of self-denial, was John C. Turner, 1660 Lanier Place.

"The only criterion that should determine whether a person need stay here," Turner said, "is whether he falls in one of two groups: Is of direct service to the Government or is giving essential services (like groceries) to those who are of direct service. If he isn't in one of these groups I see no reason why he shouldn't leave."

Then came Mr. Turner's historic statement: "I have lived here for a long time," said he, "but nothing makes it necessary for me to stay. I am thinking about moving."

For the rest, there were many, many nominations of groups the nominators regard as unessential. No other named himself.

Robert Horton, director of information for the War Production Board, offered the suggestion that the people who "come here to give parties to Army and Navy and Government officials in the hope of get-

See PARASITES, Page 8, Column 3

Response Encourages Him

Curfew Sponsor Wants House To Check Girls on Efficiency

Following up his suggestion that Government girls be subjected to a curfew, Representative Earl Wilson (Republican), of Indiana, yesterday announced that he would ask the House to appoint a special committee to investigate the efficiency of Uncle Sam's thousands of stenographers, typists and clerks, to see whether they are loafing on the job and taking too much sick leave.

Wilson, formerly a Hoosier schoolmaster, said he was pleased with the "favorable" response to the curfew suggestion which he advanced at a hearing of the House Building and Grounds Committee in the "interest of efficiency."

The curfew suggestion "already had done some good," Wilson declared, in spite of annoyed comments from some of the girls and a skeptical reception by fellow Congressmen. A War Department official telephoned him to report that the girls reported yesterday "in beter shape," more awake, "as if they had a good night's sleep," and "with their make-up already on," he said.

However, the Indiana Representative disclosed that he again had changed his mind as to the hour of the curfew. At first placed at 10 p. m., he later changed it to 11 p. m. Now, he would leave the question up to the proposed investigating committee.

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, Senator from Arkansas and a veteran of many years on the Washington scene, commented on the curfew suggestion by saying:

"I cannot imagine that it would work well. How could anyone find out who is in and who is out."

In response to reporters' questions on whether the girls needed the curfew, she said: "I think if the girls are old enough to be away from home to work here, they ought

See CURFEW, Page 12, Column 4.

Well, There's No Shortage

3 More Lonely Plebes Desire To Date D. C. Beauties for Hop

Quick, Henry, a Marine, the lonely plebe situation is getting out of hand.

As if it weren't enough of an assignment to produce Washington's most beautiful girl, The Post's Annapolis Drag editor is now faced with the task of finding the second, third and fourth most beautiful girls for three other lonely plebes at the Naval Academy.

"Dear Sir," writes another fourth classman, after reading of a fellow yearling's plea for female companionship at the only "hop" to which plebes are allowed to "drag" girls.

"I can only assume that you will be swamped with replies from beautiful girls in Washington. I am a plebe in the same circumstances as the one who wrote you to ask for the most beautiful girl's address.

"If you will kindly send me the address of the second, third and fourth most beautiful girls, I, with two of my friends, will likewise be pleased to 'drag' them March 7 and 8."

Miss Martinsky

Well, plebes, the drag editor has so many names and addresses he can't print them all and they're all so beautiful that he's seriously considering quitting his job and devoting full time to a lonely hearts' club.

Seriously, though, you can look in yesterday's paper and find some likely candidates.

And herewith we present more. Seventeen-year-old Emily Martinsky, for instance, a 5-foot 3-inch brunette who should be a sympathetic soul because she's a sailor herself.

"I've been on two 10-day cruises with the Mariners," she explains. "I'm a Girl Sea Scout." She's also a freshman at the University of Maryland and a good dancer, she says. "I can

See PLEBE, Page 4, Column 5.

End Shipyard Strike, U. S. Tells Welders

West Coast Walkout An 'Intolerable' Blow To Our War Effort, WPB Aide Says

By the United Press

Seattle, Jan. 31.—A War Production Board spokesman tonight denounced as "intolerable" a strike of independent welders that spread from Tacoma to Seattle in the past 24 hours, affecting wartime orders at six shipyards, the Boeing Aircraft Co. and four lesser plants.

"A strike in the shipyards while our Nation is at war and American lives are at stake is intolerable," said a telegram from Paul R. Porter, chairman of the WPB's shipbuilding stabilization committee.

"We call on any welders who have quit their posts of duty to return at once."

Dispute Is Over Dues

The telegram was addressed to Dave Basor, executive secretary of the Seattle local of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers Union.

Union officials asserted 1180 Tacoma welders and 1300 in Seattle were on strike in the Nation's first serious defense industry stoppage since the start of the war. The walkout arose from the welders' refusal to pay dues to American Federation of Labor unions.

The War Production Board expects all shipyard welders to serve their country by remaining at their jobs, Porter said.

He added that the National Labor Relations Board yesterday had dismissed a welders' plea for an election to determine whether the men should be represented by the A. F. L. Metal Trades Union or their own independent union. Therefore, Porter concluded, the A. F. L. Metal Trades Unions "must be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agency, as stipulated in existing contracts between shipbuilding companies and the A. F. L."

Porter said he had been asked by Donald M. Nelson, director of wartime production, to reply to Basor. Basor had telegraphed an appeal to Nelson.

Mass Meeting Set for Today

Basor had no immediate comment, but said Porter's statement would be taken up at a mass meeting of strikers tomorrow.

A meeting of welders tonight broke up without announcement of any action.

Picket Lines Set Up

Pickets patrolled the Seattle unit of the Seattle-Tacoma Corporation, the Associated Shipbuilders plant and the Todd-Seattle drydocks. Basor said pickets would be placed at the Alke Washington shipyard Sunday. The fifth major shipyard, operated by the Lake Union Drydock & Machine Co., is not to be picketed, Basor said.

The strike began with the 4 p. m. shift at the Tacoma shipyard yesterday.

Immediate effect of the strike on Puget Sound's multi-million-dollar shipbuilding industry was uncertain. Shipbuilders were expected to "work around" the welders as long as possible, and A. F. L. unions previously had promised to supply welders if a work curtailment became imminent.

Earlier in the day the Seattle plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipyard admitted that "one-third to one-half" of their welders had struck. At Associated Shipbuilders, a "very few" of the 250 welders were

Todd's Shipyard was said by a spokesman to be working "full force" and two other yards included in the strike order reported no change in their operations.

The Tacoma plant of Seattle-Tacoma Shipyard was hardest hit, its entire force of 1180 welders

See WELDERS, Page 8, Column 6.

Annapolises of the Air

Navy to Rent 4 Universities To Train 30,000 Pilots Yearly

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department announced plans last night to turn out 30,000 pilots a year in what it called "the greatest aviation training program in naval history."

Facilities of four large universities will be leased, each university to become an "Annapolis of the air." The names of the four universities were not announced. One is in the East, one in the West, another in the South and the fourth in the Midwest.

The facilities of these universities will be rented for the duration of the war.

The announcement said that the program will be in operation "by May 1 or sooner, and applications for training already are being accepted."

The plan involves the induction of more than 2500 aviation cadets a month.

Each candidate will undergo "an extremely rigorous toughening process aimed at making our sea hawks the strongest, most daring and most determined type of airmen in the world," the announcement said.

Secretary Knox said that the preliminary three-month toughening process would be "the most strenu-

See PILOTS, Page 5, Column 1.

Aid Slips Into Singapore; Amboina, Dutch Indies Base, Invaded; Moulmein Captured

MacArthur Stops New Attack; Enemy Drawing Planes Away From Luzon

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

In an effort to force a decision at some major point on their far-flung lines of conquest, the Japanese have for the time being relaxed their fierce pressure on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's force in the Philippines, a War Department communique yesterday indicated.

For days now, enemy air activity has been dwindling, from savage bombing assaults to gradually lessening reconnaissance flights. Yesterday the communique said "practically no hostile air activity was noted during the 24 hours."

Air bombardment of the island fortress of Corregidor, in the Manila Bay entrance, which was heavy and constant in the early stages fo the fighting in the Philippines, has stopped entirely. No bombing attack on Corregidor has been reported for more than two weeks.

This diminishing use of their air superiority by the Japanese was taken here to mean that combat aircraft have been shipped from the Philippines for use elsewhere to the southward, where the enemy effort is approaching its climax. In the meantime, MacArthur's men contend only with ground forces, which they have shown themselves more than capable of handling.

Infiltration Frustrated

The battle for Bataan Peninsula has simmered down to "sporadic" fighting, the communique said, after five desperate assaults were thrown back with terrible Japanese losses. Beaten off in their frontal attacks, Japanese tactics in the last 36 hours have been limited to "determined" efforts at infiltration through the American-Filipino lines, all of which were "frustrated." Prisoners were captured by the defenders from the strong assault patrols, the first prisoners mentioned in MacArthur's dispatches.

These infiltration tactics, developed by the Germans in 1918, have been likened to the action of a stream of water, running over open ground, which dams up behind uneven obstructions until a tiny stream finds its way through a gap somewhere. Then the pressure behind pushes through until the gap is widened, other gaps are found and eventually the whole stream is running through to beat in the same way against the next obstruction.

On Bataan it has been tried time and again by the Japanese, and has proved no more effective than their frontal attacks, which have repeatedly failed.

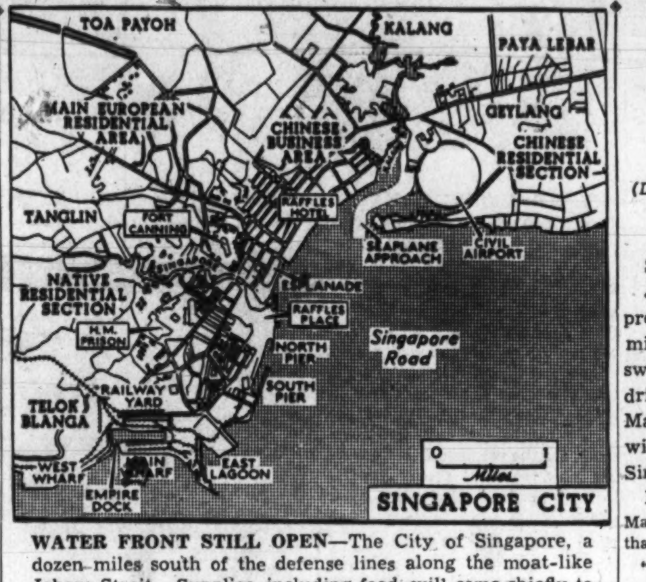
Army Communique No. 86

Full text of the War Department's communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: There was sporadic fighting on the Bataan Peninsula during the past 24 hours. Determined enemy attempts at infiltration through our lines were frustrated. Some Japanese prisoners were taken.

"Practically no hostile air activity was noted.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."



WATER FRONT STILL OPEN—The City of Singapore, a dozen miles south of the defense lines along the moat-like Johore Strait. Supplies, including food, will come chiefly to the piers and docks along the city's water front

New Zealand's Minister Speaks

Nash Urges Single Command For Entire Pacific War Area

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Walter Nash, first New Zealand Minister to the United States, yesterday urged the appointment of a commander in chief to direct the strategy for the whole Pacific area of the war, much as Generalissimo Ferdinand Foch directed the grand strategy for the Allies in 1917-18.

NASH

Minister Nash said logical choice for commander in chief would be an American naval officer.

The stocky New Zealand envoy, holding his first press conference in Washington, pointed out that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell is now supreme commander over a limited area in the Battle of the Pacific, an area that does not embrace New Zealand and other important territory coveted by Japan.

He would continue to have competent men like Wavell in command of certain areas, but he would have one No. 1 man directing operations for the whole vast Pacific front.

Minister Nash also suggested the creation of a Pacific war council which would have headquarters in Washington. This would be made up of statesmen representing the governments involved in the struggle with Japan—the United States, the United Kingdom, China, the

See ENVOY, Page 8, Column 3.

His Score: 29

Tuck, Intrepid British Ace, Reported in Nazis' Hands

By International News Service

London, Jan. 31.—Wing Commander Roland Robert Stanford Tuck, 25-year-old Royal Air Force ace, hero of many a daring exploit against Axis fliers—29 of whom he shot down—is a German prisoner of war, the Berlin radio claimed tonight.

TUCK

And the air ministry's news service acknowledged a short time later that the intrepid British flier has been missing since Wednesday, when he was on patrol duty across the English Channel.

Operating with another Spitfire, Tuck crossed the Channel Wednesday at wave-top height. His companion last saw him near Boulogne, where he apparently had been struck by enemy antiaircraft fire. Tuck's plane disappeared inland, white smoke trailing behind him.

On the fuselage of his stubby little Spitfire plane when he went plummeting toward the earth were 29 small swastikas, each denoting a German plane he had shot down.

Tuck visited the United States several months ago to inspect American training bases and give American fliers the benefit of his experiences in combat.

Tuck always carried a German iron cross as a good luck charm. It was given to him by a Nazi flier he had shot down.

Spearhead 30 Miles From Sea

Red Drive Threatens to Trap Big Nazi Force on Azov Coast

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Feb. 1.—The Russian Army has captured Berestovoya, 115 miles west of German-held Taganrog and 30 miles north of the Sea of Azov, in a smashing blow threatening the southern Ukraine anchor of the Nazi defense lines, the Red army newspaper Red Star reported today in a warfront dispatch.

TIMOSHENKO

Red Star said a full-scale offensive had been in progress on this southern flank of the tremendous front for several days, with the Germans subjected to day and night pressure.

Berestovoya is 30 miles north of Ossipenko (Berdyansk), port on the Sea of Azov, and halfway between Melitipol and Mariupol.

Apparently the Russian forces employed in this new thrust bypassed Taganrog itself in an effort to outflank and trap the German garrison there. It was to Taganrog that the German forces retired after the Soviet counteroffensive had blasted them out of Rostov, the gateway to the Caucasus.

The thrust marked an advance of more than 100 miles from the last lines reported by the Russians in this area. These ran from east of Taganrog to well east of Ordzhonikidze. The Russians gave no

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

Convoy Bound For British Base Eludes Jap Airfleet In Providential Squall

(Detailed Stories on Pages 2, 3, 4.)

By Bill Boni
Associated Press War Editor

Singapore is under siege.

Japan's invasion armies, pressing steadily through 350 miles of steaming jungle, swamps and mountains, have driven to the very tip of the Malay Peninsula. The British withdrew to man the defense of Singapore Island itself.

From Britain's commander in Malaya, came the announcement that:

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress . . . our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly it will come."

[A military announcement in Melbourne, according to the United Press, said a heavy rainstorm recently saved a Singapore-bound Allied convoy of troops and material from what otherwise might have been a disastrous air raid. They said that "60 Japanese planes appeared menacingly, and it looked like the convoy was doomed. Just as they were ready to swoop down, the heaviest rainstorm for weeks broke, and the ships were blotted out."]

How Singapore will stand up against siege no one can predict. The heaviest weapons of this 400 million dollar British Empire defense base were designed to guard the sea approaches, rather than for defense against a land offensive from the north.

Shore Defenses Bolstered

But during the weeks of Malayan warfare fresh gun emplacements and pillboxes have been thrown up along the shore of narrow Johore Strait, the winding strip of water that separates the island from the mainland and the last act of the withdrawing troops was to blow up the single narrow causeway which spans the strait.

The British withdrawal was the blackest mark in a somber outline of the United Nations' position in the Pacific area.

To the north of this one major arm of the giant Japanese offensive, the British evacuated Moulmein, 100 miles across the bay from Rangoon, vital supply port for the Burma Road.

This left the Japanese in control of virtually the entire narrow Burmese panhandle. The withdrawal was carried out after the small garrison had fought off several attacks and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

Dutch Base Attacked

Far to the east Japan thrust out another claw of the huge pincers grasping at the riches of the Dutch East Indies. A full-scale land, sea and air offensive was directed at the Island of Amboina, site of the Indies' second-ranking naval base and in strategic position to command the Allied supply lines from Australia and the United States.

This was the fifth front the Japanese have opened in the Indies, the Dutch command reported that the fighting was "raging everywhere," while the defending garrison simultaneously sought to destroy all installations which might be of value to the enemy.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

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British Retreat to Singapore, Gird for Desperate Siege

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIGHT AMONG BANANA TREES—Members of a British artillery unit struggle to move a gun into position among banana trees in a Malayan jungle in the fighting that took place before yesterday's withdrawal to Singapore Island. This picture was taken by Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer

Garrison Told Help Assuredly Will Arrive

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 31.—Jungle-weary British imperials gave up Malaya today, withdrew into the hot, tight little island of Singapore and prepared for a long and wasting siege in a desperate bid to hold this last inch of the Malaya barrier until reinforcements arrive to reverse the tide of Japanese conquest.

"Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly it will come. This we are determined to do," said a proclamation of the Singapore commander, Lieut. Gen. A. E. Perceval, who called for ruthless steps against the enemy both within and without.

"Any of the enemy who sets foot in our fortress must be dealth with immediately," he declared.

"The enemy within our gates must be ruthlessly weeded out.

"No More Loose Talk"

"There must be no more loose talk and rumor-mongering.

"Our duty is clear; with firm resolve and fixed determination we shall win through.

"For nearly two months our troops have fought an enemy on the mainland who had the advantage of great air superiority and considerable freedom of movement by sea.

"Our task has been to impose losses on the enemy and gain time to enable the forces of the Allies to be concentrated for this struggle in the Far East.

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress."

The final retreat of Australians, Scottish highlanders, British, Sikhs, Gurkhas and Malayan militia was carried out last night from a line which had extended across the Malay jungles from 18 to 40 miles north of this island.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons Wednesday that 60,000 men had been concentrated at Singapore before the Japanese attacked. Additional reinforcements have since been added, the total a military secret.

The transfer of this force of undisclosed size across Johore Strait was aided by units of the British navy and under the protection of the air force, but the Japanese did little to interfere, probably because the sudden withdrawal was a surprise to them.

The British radio said warships played an important part in the evacuation while the R. A. F. maintained a "protective umbrella overhead."

Then when the last truck and tank had rumbled across, the mines which had been set under the half-mile long causeway connecting the island with the mainland were set off.

Defending the approaches to this fortress on which Britain has lavished $400,000,000 in recent years, the British in seven weeks of exhausting warfare had beat a retreat of 350 miles through the swamps, streams and rubber groves of Malaya, regularly outflanked by the infiltration tactics of Japanese landed on each coast each time a determined stand was made on a natural line of defense.

The Japanese now have all the rich rubber and tin resources of Malaya, and the question was whether they can also reduce this fortress and thereby win a free passage into the Indian Ocean and a strong position from which to attack Java, the citadel of the Netherlands East Indies.

The fall of Singapore would permit Japanese air and naval forces to sweep into the gulf of Maraban and possibly choke off, not only block, access to the Burma Road, but also undo the work which has been accomplished in building up a threat to Japan's flank in Burma.

Follow MacArthur's Example

By withdrawing into this island, 27 miles long and 14 miles wide, the British were attempting to do what Gen. Douglas MacArthur was doing in Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines and what they attempted unsuccessfully to do at Hongkong.

Johore Strait on the north is one-half to a mile wide, and the Japanese must cross it.

The British for days have been preparing for the attack, moving all civilians out of a mile-wide belt along Johore Strait.

Hidden pillboxes dot the low, marshy shore, mines fill the surrounding waters, fortified islands guard the entrances to the strait and artillery occupies commanding positions.

From four main airfields and smaller hidden fields a reinforced R. A. F. with Hurricanes, Blenheims and Buffaloes is able to give considerable air protection.

Singapore itself, "the City of the Lion," located on the south side of the island, is out of the immediate land battle zone but its polyglot population of more than 700,000 has suffered many hundred dead and wounded from Japanese air attacks. Ninety persons were killed and 246 injured Friday and 12 were killed and 116 injured Thursday by air raiders, it was announced today.

Caches of food, fuel and ammunition are buried in the low hills, and extensive reservoirs normally supply sufficient water.

Singapore's harbor on the south side affords docking space for ships running the air blockade which the Japanese are expected to attempt to set up.

Ten miles south, across the straits of Singapore, are the islands of the Rhio Archipelago, and 80 miles to the west is the low, marshy coast of the Dutch-owned island of Sumatra, whence small boats may be able to carry some supplies at night.

Pointing to the east, west and south, are the permanently emplaced big guns, some of them 18 or 16 inchers, to ward off any sea-borne attack.

None Pointing North

But these guns, pointed seaward, were never intended to fight off an attack from the land side, from which the British now face their greatest menace.

Singapore's food supplies are ample for a considerable time. Anticipating a disruption of trade and shipping, authorities began accumulating reserves of rice last year and started encouraging people to grow their own vegetables.

A great store of rice—main staple for the Orientals—was imported from Thailand, Burma and Indo-China.

Vegetables and eggs already are scarce but the island should be able to produce enough to meet minimum requirements. The vegetable supply formerly came from the fertile areas of central Malaya and from the Netherlands East Indies.

Singapore long has imported most of its meat from Australia, and reserves are still large. The people already are obeying two meatless days a week.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. GEN. A. E. PERCIVAL, who is the general officer in command of defense forces at besieged Singapore, declared yesterday "our task is to hold this fortress until help can come"

Storm Averts Bombing Of Allied Convoy

By the United Press

Melbourne, Jan. 31.—Arrival on the southwest Pacific front of Allied reinforcements intended for Singapore, after a narrow escape from Japanese planes was disclosed today as enemy air forces made new raids on New Guinea.

Australian Army headquarters revealed the convoy, bearing troops, planes and other war material, sighted 60 Japanese planes heading for attack when an exceptionally heavy rainstorm forced the enemy to disperse.

The announcement reported the "safe arrival" of the convoy, but did not disclose its landing port.

The new Japanese aerial raids against Bulolo and Salamaua on New Guinea at noon today were reported in an army communique which said no details of damage had been received. Eleven enemy planes carried out the attack on Bulolo, it said.

Another communique said Australian planes bombed enemy vessels in the New Britain Island harbor of Rabaul yesterday and last night, scoring at least one hit. All Australian planes were said to have returned safely.

Hospital Lease Bill Passed by House

The House yesterday passed a bill authorizing Secretary of the Navy Knox to renew a 15-year lease on the old naval hospital property at Pennsylvania Avenue and Ninth Street Southeast to the Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors.

The home is used as a lodging place for service men who are spending a short time in Washington. It gives free board and lodging.

West Coast Told To Stay on Alert For Jap Attack

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 31 (INS).—Warning that an early Japanese attack "in force" on West Coast shipping was a distinct possibility, headquarters of the Thirteenth Naval District today called upon the entire Pacific slope to remain constantly on the alert.

The report said:

"A Japanese attack in some force on West Coast shipping is an early possibility.

"In the past ten days there has been no information which would indicate a lessening of that possibility. Indeed, the information brought in by air and surface patrols would heighten it."

The report called attention to the sighting of an enemy submarine by United States forces directly off the Southern California coast, but did not mention any specific observations in connection with the Oregon and Washington coasts.

Chinese Smash Japs Who Fall Back on Canton

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Jan. 31.—Japanese troops are in full retreat toward Canton tonight after being defeated in a five-day battle with Chinese forces east of the city, an official Chinese communique said.

"The Chinese army is in close pursuit of the retreating Japanese," the official announcement added.

The Japanese were declared to have been put to disordered flight after suffering a smashing defeat in the Waichow area, east of Canton, South China's greatest metropolis.

Canton is 60 miles north of the Japanese-occupied British crown colony of Hongkong and has been in Japanese hands since 1938.

Waichow is an important port on the East River and could be of vast advantage to the Chinese in their drive to liberate Canton and possibly Hongkong itself.

To the north in Kiangsi province the Japanese were assaulting Chinese postions southwest of Nanchang, the provincial capital, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces were reported holding everywhere.

In the fighting around Waichow, which is 40 miles northeast of Hongkong, the collapse of Japanese resistance was said to have started with the Chinese recapture of the nearby town of Pokaeo.

Johore's Sultan Elects to Stay As British Protectors Retreat

By C. Yates McDaniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, (Sunday) Feb. 1.—Sultan Ibrahim of Johore said today he would stay with his people "no matter what happens to me or may be said against me by critics far from this troubled land."

When I called to say goodby as the vanguard of the approaching Japanese army neared the outskirts of Johore Bahru we talked in the drawing room of his palace where I so often enjoyed his hospitality.

A silver plaque on the wall behind him bore the motto of the Sultans of Johore:

"Kepahad Allah" (unto God resigned.)

Just before I arrived Japanese bombs blasted a crater in the roadway and downed telephone and electric light wires. Nearby anti-aircraft guns shook the palace when Japanese planes came over again during lunch, but the Sultan paid scant notice.

He told me his British advisers and officers had left but that all his Malay ministers were staying with him.

"I told my Indian policemen they could leave but they declined," he said. "My Sikh watchmen just came to attention and said: 'Salamat Johore' (long live Johore.)"

The Sultana, the former Marcella Mendl, a Rumanian girl whom the Sultan married during the London blitz last year, told me she would stay with her husband.

I urged the Sultan to leave while there was still time, telling him what I had seen in the Japanese-occupied areas of China and Indo-China, but he was firm in his resolve to carry on in Johore as best he could.

He said he would like to go to Australia especially since he had come to know and admire Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett and his "Aussies."

"They are real men and I'd do anything for them, the Sultan said.

As I left he wistfully recalled visits to Britain and the United States.

"Tell Hollywood and Honolulu I am coming back some day," were his parting words.

A bagpipe corps piped Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders across the causeway leading from the Malayan mainland to this island fortress Friday night—a stirring honor to these Scots who were the first Britons in action along the Thai border and the last to leave Malaya.

Not a shot was fired, not a bomb dropped as these fighting men marched with heads high across the 1153-yard-long granite and concrete roadway in brilliant moonlight.

The British force broke contact with the Japanese late yesterday, about 20 miles above the Strait of Johore, and carried out their withdrawal so rapidly and efficiently that tens of thousands of troops had themselves, their guns and all other equipment and supplies out of reach before the Japanese could interfere.

Daniel Guggenheim's Estate $20,686,292

New York, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Daniel Guggenheim, capitalist, had a gross estate of $20,686,292.93 when he died in 1930, according to the State transfer tax appraisal filed today.

Deductions allowed totaled $7,009,159.21 and the State inheritance tax was fixed at $1,655,581.40.

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Dutch, Japs Lock in Battle at Amboina

Naval Base At Stake in Bitter Fight

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Jan. 31.—A furious battle on land, sea and in the air flamed today between the Dutch defenders of Amboina, the East Indies' second naval base, and a strong Japanese invasion force which struck into the strategic bastion on the Archipelago's eastern flank.

An Australian communique said Japanese troops were trying to clinch a beachhead from a fleet of four transports, three cruisers and six destroyers.

While a fleet of transports edged close to shore, Japanese warships poured shells into the island; bombers and fighters pounded Amboina Port itself in furious force and, a communique said, "the battle was raging everywhere."

The island is in the Molucca group which forms a barrier between the Molucca Passage from the north and the Banda Sea to the south. On the west is Celebes; on the east, New Guinea. The Australian naval base of Port Darwin is 634 miles to the southeast, Java not much farther to the southwest and the Island of Timor lies only 350 miles distant.

The first attack on Amboina began Friday morning with two hours of assault by Japanese bombers and machine gunning fighters. A church and a school were destroyed and a radio station damaged slightly, but the population escaped casualties.

Amboina's destruction squads, well informed of what was in store by scouting Dutch and Australian aircraft, sprang quickly to execution of the well-laid demolition plans which have been a part of the grim defense of every important Indies base since the fall of the homeland.

By the time the enemy's transport fleet was spotted off the island the work was well along toward completion.

At 1 p. m. Friday the Japanese warships and invasion liners could be seen from Amboina, the city on the south coast of the island.

"In the evening, the enemy began the real attack," the Netherlands command announced. "At several points along the coast cruisers, destroyers and transport ships were lying, while on various places destruction was still burning.

"This morning at 6:20 enemy ships and aircraft were shelling and bombing the island and the battle was raging everywhere."

Today there were reports of new Japanese air raids from Sumatra to Celebes, one of them on the Borneo airdrome at Banjermasin, 300 miles northeast of Soerabaja, Java, the Indies' principal naval base. A transport transferring German internees from the Indies to British territory was the target of unspecified "Japanese action," which, an official announcement said, killed and wounded a great many of Japan's allies.

A Dutch warship, maintaining the Netherlands' armed forces schedule of hitting one enemy ship almost every day, sank a Japanese submarine in Indies waters.

STAMP POSIES—Rosalind Russell, just before she left Washington for New York and a tour of Eastern Army camps for the U. S. O., received a bouquet of defense savings stamps. Hugh Lynch, District Defense Savings Committee administrator, made the presentation to the star, who was here for the President's Birthday Ball

Bataan Guerrillas 'Dig In'

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

With American Forces on Bataan Peninsula, Jan. 31.—American and Filipino guerrilla forces are pressing deeper into the jungle-covered mountains of Bataan Peninsula, determined to wage a finish fight against their Japanese foes.

They are counting on a combination of trench and guerrilla warfare to stave off the numerically superior enemy whose planes roar constantly overhead, then sweep and spray the jungles with their machine gun fire.

I was chased four times by the Japanese dive bombers during an automobile trip with Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who regularly leaves his headquarters to confer with division, regimental and battalion commanders.

When the Japanese planes flew low and began firing their machine guns within 100 feet of our car, we sought shelter in the steaming jungle.

One of "Tojo's Warbirds"

On one of these occasions, our party dashed from the automobile just as the rising-sun insignia appeared over the jungle tree tops. The pilot, one of "Tojo's Warbirds," was clearly visible. So was his objective—our automobile.

The general's orderly headed for a densely covered trail. I came second, followed by Wainwright. Thomas Domley, the general's aide, took another trail.

Suddenly we spotted two "fox holes." They apparently had been dug by Filipino troops who formerly occupied the area as a camp site.

The orderly plunged into the first hole and I took the second. Then the general landed on top of me.

Officers Remove Insignia

A few minutes later the dreaded "rat-tat-a-tat" from the Japanese plane stopped. The general and I emerged from our retreat, rejoined the orderly and aide and proceeded on our trip to the command post of a Filipino general.

Like many officers in the jungle, the Filipino general had taken the insignia from his uniform. He told me that every officer had removed his insignia, because the Japanese snipers consider high-ranking soldiers their "choicest game."

More and more officers in the jungle are carrying rifles in addition to their sidearms. Rifles, I was told, are the best defense against snipers, who conceal themselves in trees and attempt to pick off American and Filipino soldiers moving singly or in pairs through the jungle.

Bolivia Tells Jap Envoy To Depart

By the Associated Press

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 31.—The Bolivian government notified the Japanese Minister, Kasuhiyo Irie today that he must leave the country by Monday under Bolivia's breach of relations with the Axis.

Lugi Mariani, the Italian Minister, and Wolfgang Hoeller, German charge d' affaires who replaced Ernest Wendler as the Reich's Minister when Wendler was ousted in August, also are expected to leave soon.

Argentina Creates an FBI

Buenos Aires, Jan. 31 (AP).—A special department was created in the ministry of interior today for investigation and repression of subversive activities.

Chile Elects Today

Santiago, Jan. 31 (AP).—Chileans will choose tomorrow between Juan Antonio Rios, candidate of the "democratic bloc," and Gen. Carlos Ibanez Del Campo, former so-called "dictator" and nominee of the right wing, as their next President.

Rios is the middle-of-the-road leader of the moderate wing of the radical party, Chile's largest political group, an outspoken advocate of Pan-American solidarity and collaboration with the United States for hemisphere defense.

Ibanez, who was regarded also as extremely friendly to the United States when he was President from 1929 to 1931, strongly denied accusations that he is totalitarian-minded, and called himself "the most Pan-American of the candidates."

Chile and Argentina, so far, are the only Latin American nations which have not broken relations with the Axis.

U.S.S. Alabama To Float Feb. 16

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31 (U.P.).—The 35,000-ton battleship, U. S. S. Alabama, will be launched February 16, one month ahead of schedule, the Navy announced tonight.

The Alabama's keel was laid February 1, 1940. She will be the sixth battleship launched since the Navy began its program of strengthening the fleet.

Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the junior Senator from Alabama, will sponsor the new Alabama, which will be the fourth vessel of that name.

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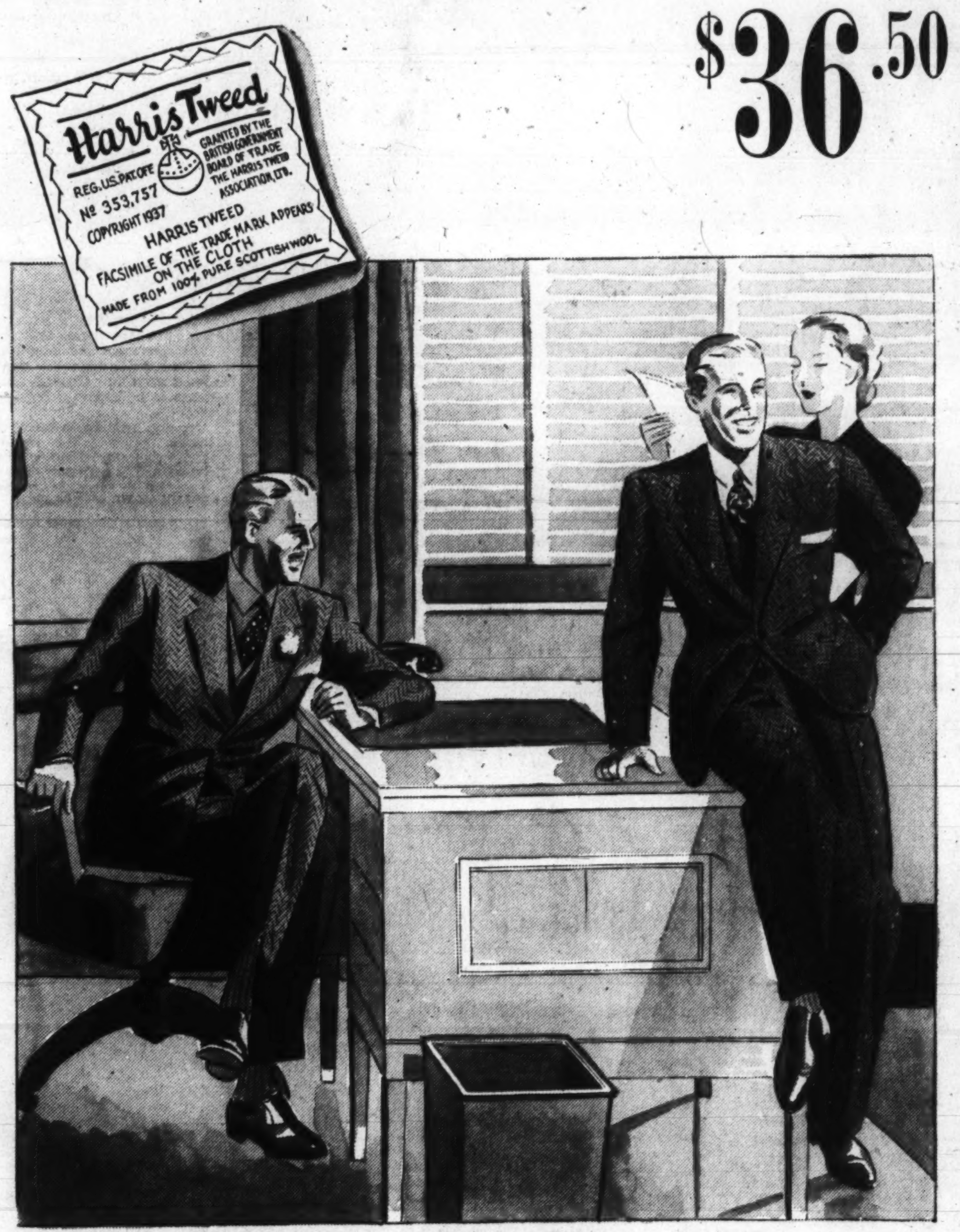
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Japs Capture Burmese Port of Moulmein In Drive to Rangoon; British Form New Line

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 31.—The Burmese teak and rice port of Moulmein fell to the Japanese shortly after dawn today and British defense forces which had held out against attack after attack dropped back to the west bank of the Salween River.

There apparently they manned the first main defense line of Burma, blocking the course of the Japanese-Thai drive toward Rangoon, port for the road to Mandalay and the back door to China.

Military observers predicted that the invaders would find the north-south Salween River line and the defenses beyond it considerably tougher to crack than anything they encountered in the 70-mile push from the Thai frontier across the Dawna range to Moulmein.

The Salween empties into the gulf of Martaban at Moulmein just 100 miles across the gulf from Rangoon. The land route to Rangoon from Moulmein, however, is at least 150 miles by road twisting north around the head of the gulf.

The official announcement of the wtihdrawal across the Salween from Moulmein said rear guards held off the Japanese until stores and equipment were removed.

The Japanese were said to have suffered heavy casualties in their assaults.

Moulmein, famed in Kipling's poem where a cheroot-smoking Burma girl waited beneath a pagoda for her British soldier, normally has a population of less than 70,000 and is the principal city of the Tenasserim section of lower Burma, jutting down the peninsula toward Malaya.

Japanese entry into the port cuts off the Tenasserim region where the Japanese already had cut across to the west coast of the Andaman Sea in several places.

The Japanese-Thai thrust into Burma began less than a month ago. It intensified by January 20 into a full fledged drive on Moulmein—from the nearest frontier points near Myawadi and Kawakariek, directly to the east.

Most observers here expressed the view that the main threat to the Burma Road still was in a possible Japanese attack from the Thai border somewhere in the region 100 to 150 miles north of Moulmein.

A thrust there would be aimed at cutting the road in the vicinity of Toungoo, midway between Rangoon and Mandalay, where the highway is only about 75 miles from Japanese-held territory.

In this section the country is better suited to mechanized warfare. A Japanese thrust from Moulmein would run into great swampy regions immediately across the Salween.

Observers declared that so far the Japanese had failed to establish effective air superiority over Burma. An official announcement said 52 planes definitely had been destroyed since January 23 while the British and volunteer American pilots forces lost only six planes and the pilot of one of those escaped. At least 11 other Japanese planes were believed destroyed during that time, and many others were known to have been damaged.

At least 300 Japanese airmen were said to have been killed in operations over Burma since the start of the war.

A combined communique of the army and air force said Martaban, across the river from Moulmein, was under heavy air attack by the Japanese and that Moulmein itself had been bombed.

Rangoon had two alarms during the day but no enemy planes were seen over the city.

Nanking Division Deserts to Chiang

Chungking, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—An entire division of Japanese-equipped Nanking soldiers has deserted to Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, a Chinese communique said today.

The desertion was attributed to the United States entry into the war.

British Bombs Hit Big Ship In Nazi Convoy

London, Jan. 31 (AP).—British bombers scored two direct hits on the biggest ship of an 8-ship German convoy off the Frisian Islands today, the air ministry announced.

A single German plane bombed the Scottish southeast coast tonight, causing two casualties and slight damage. Daylight raiders attacked a place in East Anglia but their bombs fell harmlessly.

Belfast, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Royal Air Force headquarters announced today that British fighter planes attacked a German bomber scouting Northern Ireland yesterday and damaged it before it escaped in the clouds.

A communique corroborated earlier reports of enemy air activity over a coastal area.

"Bullets were seen to enter the rear turrent of the bomber and at almost the same time the return fire ceased," it said. "The machine was not believed to be sufficiently damaged to prevent it from reaching its base."

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 31 (AP).—The high command said today, "railway targets in Northern Ireland were machine-gunned by German planes" in operations yesterday.

Reds Pound Nazis On Central Front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

indication of how they had reached this point, but it may have been by an advance along the railroad which runs from Stalino to Melitopol, bypassing other points on the route. It might also have been a landing west of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, which the Russians mentioned January 15.

In any case the sudden announcement of the taking of a town well to the west of their lines, after a long silence concerning activity in the area, fits in with Russian policy recently.

On Thursday the Russians suddenly announced they had captured Lozovaya, marking a 93-mile penetration from previously reported lines in this area. Lozovaya is almost on a direct line 135 miles north of Berestovoya.

Earlier reports said Russian troops under Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, had broken through the Germans' lines in the Ukraine and are racing forward after capturing 200 villages, while in the northwest ski-mounted artillery is enabling the Red army to wade deep into enemy-defended territory.

The Kuibyshev radio said more than 3000 Germans were killed in the Ukraine advance.

Violent Fight in Northwest

Violent fighting was going on northwest of Kalinin, where the Russians have thrust deep toward the Latvian border.

Red Star's correspondent said Russian troops had forced the crossing of a river and were approaching a town of great military importance in that sector, but did not name the river or town.

Fiercely resisting bands of Germans left behind the Russian lines in the swift advances of recent days are being mopped up methodically, this account said.

It was here that ski-borne artillery was found particularly useful. Advancing over countryside where the roads had been obliterated by deep drifts, the gunners kept pace with swift moving infantry to give close up support in reduction of German strong points, Red Star said. Ski-mounted planes also attached at many places along the front.

Horse-Drawn Rifle Squads Spread Havoc

Moscow, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Russian rifle squads, dashing in horse-drawn sledges through the German lines and spreading havoc in the rear, were reported today to be bulwarking the front-wide Soviet offensive which has cleared a vast industrial region of the Ukraine and put its mines and plants back to work.

The Soviet radio, reporting a continued advance on the southern front, said the evacuated population was returning to the liberated Donets industrial area and already 16 reopened coal mines were turning out 1200 tons a day.

The Red army's night communique said the Russians fought the enemy in stubborn engagements Saturday and continued to advance. Four German planes were shot down and 16 destroyed on the ground with 5 Soviet losses.

The London radio quoted a Stockholm report that the Red army vanguard in the Ukraine was within 37 miles of Dnieooptrovsk, which would represent an advance of about 25 miles since the recapture of Lozovaya yesterday.

"Not a single German foe shall leave the Ukraine alive," the Soviet organ Red Star was quoted by the British radio.

French currency was found on the bodies of many of the Germans slain on the central front, indicating the big-scale transfer of forces from France.

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She's Candidate For Hop Drag

MATTIE B. WAY, of 635 Quebec Place Northwest, who "is 18 and very pretty, as you can see from the snapshot, and I am sure would fill 'Lonely Plebe's' requirements," a friend writes

PLEBES, from Page 1.

do some jitterbug but I think it's kind of silly. I like all other dancing, especially the Conga." Miss Martinsky lives at 4106 Twenty-second Street Northeast.

Another volunteer, plebes, is nominated by her friend, Mrs. C. S. McAvoy. Mattie B. Way, of 635 Quebec Place Northwest, "is 18 and very pretty, as you can see from the snapshot, and I am sure would fill 'Lonely Plebe's' requirements," writes Mrs. McAvoy.

"I am writing this with her approval, and I might add, enthusiastic consent."

Now plebes, the drag editor has gotten so deep in this hop problem that he's willing to get hopelessly bogged down, so tell your dateless friends to send their names in. There's no shortage of women in Washington.

No money, coupons, reasonable facsimiles or subscriptions required. The drag editor has his compensation.

He's got a little list.

R. A. F. Strikes Hard to Check Foe at Bengasi

By the United Press

Cairo, Jan. 31.—Royal Air Force planes today were reported blasting German and Italian bases, supply lines and troop and truck concentrations to check Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel's German Africa Corps in the Bengasi area.

Imperial ground forces were reported to be forming new lines for the next phase of the Battle of Libya.

Two columns of the Seventh Indian Infantry Brigade, feared trapped in Bengasi when the western Cyrenaican port fell to Rommel this week, have "fiercely" fought their way to a juncture with the main British forces, general headquarters for the Middle East said.

The communique said there had been no change in the situation around Bengasi since its capture by the Axis. Chief credit for the momentarily stabilized situation went to the R. A. F. which, in a series of sustained attacks on Rommel forces, extended its raids deep into Tripolitania.

The R. A. F. bombed and machine-gunned German and Italian troops in Bengasi. In the Agedabia area 90 miles south of Bengasi it blasted and machine-gunned armored forces, truck columns, barracks, troop concentrations and supply lines. Several barges were destroyed west of Agedabia.

Mobile units, transport parks and barracks along the shore of Tripolitania were bombed and machine-gunned Thursday night.

"In the Msus area (southeast of Bengasi) our mobile columns continued throughout the day to engage the enemy, whose patrols again withdrew on making contact; the communique said. "Our fighters again carried out protective patrols over our troops, while others successfully attacked the enemy's lines of supply."

The R. A. F. said also that British naval planes had scored one and possibly two hits on an enemy tanker escorted by a destroyer in the central Mediterranean Thursday night. The tanker was left in flames and unable to navigate. The attack was made despite bad weather.

One British plane was lost in all operations, the R. A. F. said.

Sidelights of the War

African King Joins De Gaulle

London, Jan. 31 (AP).—A native African king with enormous prestige in the central and southern regions of the Vichy-ruled Ivory Coast of West Africa was announced today as the newest follower of the flag of the Free French.

The king is Koadio Adiomani, sovereign of 200,000 Abron natives living in the Bondoukou district. The announcement said he and his entourage arrived with dramatic fanfare on British Gold Coast territory.

He was bearing the French flag and asked that the De Gaullist Cross of Lorraine be added to it.

Welcomed by the British, he sent a message to De Gaulle declaring Germany his enemy and pledging allegiance to the Free French.

In his retinue, along with five native chieftains and several thousands of subjects, was one of his sons. Three others volunteered in the French army, one is a prisoner in Germany and another was lost in the sinking of a ship torpedoed by the Germans.

. . . To Say the Least

With Gen MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula, Luzon, Jan. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—One of the masterpieces of official understatement comes from a Bataan province official in the thick of a full-fledged war.

Starting his annual report, he wrote:

"There is a little trouble in Bataan . . . which has caused some difficulty in the collection of taxes."

Frothy Side of War

Cairo, Jan. 31 (AP).—Beer cans were mobilized today for the defense of Cairo.

With Axis forces aimed once again at Egypt, authorities decided that Cario and other cities should have solid protection against enemy bombs, but the ugly piles of sandbags shielding buildings offended their sensibilities.

Several building owners hit upon the idea of filling the beer cans with concrete to brace the walls.

Big Brother No More

Scott Field, Ill., Jan. 31 (AP).—Acting the part of a big brother is a thing of the past for Private James Mulloy.

When he meets his sister now, he is forced to salute her. She is second Lieut. Mary Helen Mulloy, a nurse in the post hospital.

★ Whitmore ★

6811 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 6811

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

OUR February Sale

You will expect the Whitmore February Sale to be different—and it will be. We don't look upon this event as a time to get rid of odds and ends. Rather have we made plans, through the cooperation of that coterie of makers of the Finest Furniture in America—to make it an occasion for the introduction of the new season's productions.

You can appreciate what an advantage to you this is—even apart from the savings in price. It's a store-wide event—so come looking for whatever you are needing.

Bedroom Groups — Floor Coverings
Living Room Pieces — Lamps
Dining Room Groups — Accessories

You'll find the assortments interesting; the qualities of the Whitmore standard and at very attractive "February Sale Savings."

C. E. Whitmore — *Formerly with W. & J. Sloane* — Vern M. Smith

By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus—direct to store—in the "Park and Shopping Center."

MURPHY'S MID-TERM School Supplies

LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS 15c & 29c
2 and 3 ring binders of standard sizes. Smooth wide opening rings. Some with steel reinforced backs and press lever feature to open rings.

DIARIES 10c to 49c
1 and 5 year diaries. Some leather bound, complete with lock and key.

CALENDAR PADS 10c & 25c
Just the right size for your desk; handy, low priced.

Nationally Known Esterbrook Pens & Pencils
PENS—More pen value for your dollar. Choose the point for your particular writing. Durachrome point. Choice of colors. The pencil:—has no jamb feature. Push the top to feed the lead. In assorted colors
$1 each

WATERMAN & CARTER INKS
Waterman's Ink—with tip fill feature; a permanent ink for fountain pens and all writing. Carter Ink—High Quality Ink for use in Business, School or Home.
10c

Thousands of PENCIL BOXES 10c and 29c
Box and pouch styles crammed with needed school supplies

LUNCH BOXES 29c to $1.19
Sanitary tin boxes, asst. colors, with handle. Also with vacuum bottle for hot or cold drinks. Strong steel construction with white interior. Easy to keep clean.

SCHOOL PENCILS
100,000—Big Values
No. 2's, 2½'s, 3's leads! Drawing and colors. Choose your favorite from this tremendous stock.
5 for 5c and 3 for 5c
4 for 5c and 2 for 5c
and 5c EACH

FILLER PAPER 5c AND 10c
Big nickel package, standard sizes. Either ruled or unruled binders. 10½x8. Ruled. 2 Holes. Other standard sizes for 2 or 3-ring binders. Ruled or unruled.

INK and PENCIL Tablets
Also composition books.
5c and 10c

Typewriter Paper 5c and 10c Pkgs.
High quality Standard Weight

810-18 7th Street
3128 14th Street
Open Evenings

MURPHY'S
Murphy's Welcomes All Newcomers to Washington

Alexandria, Va.
Silver Spring, Md.
Rockville, Md.

★ AT F & G BETWEEN 12TH & 13TH ★

YMS

Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store Sticks to Its Word!

Sale prices continue while present stocks hold out!

LUCKILY, it's an old Y. M. S. custom to maintain enormous stocks of Men's Clothing . . . the present situation found us powerfully prepared, for we saw the handwriting on the wall months ago and stocked up . . . The merchandise we own at the old low costs is still yours to choose from at the present low prices . . . All we ask is your kind indulgence . . . allowing the necessary extra time for service, alterations and delivery during these very unusual conditions.

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS, *reduced!*
$25.25 $29.75 $34.00
$38.25 $44.75 $48.75
were $29.75 to $65.00

Topcoats, Overcoats Zip-lined Coats, *reduced*
$24.75 $28.75 $33.75
$38.75 $44.75 $59.75
were $30.00 to $75.00

GENUINE HAND-WOVEN
Harris Tweeds
$40 Harris Tweed Topcoats........ $34
$47.50 Harris Tweed Zip-lined Coats $39
$45 and $50 Harris Tweed Suits.... $39

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN our DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE
1 & 2-Trouser Suits $19.88 to $33.88
Topcoats & O'Coats $21.88 to $29.88
Sport Coats reduced to $10.88 & $13.88
Sport Slacks reduced to $4.88 & $7.88

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED AT WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

The Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Britain Sends Arms to Repel Eire Invasion

By the United Press

Dublin, Jan. 31.—Great Britain is sending artillery, antiaircraft guns and other "offensive" armament to Eire for defense against any Axis invasion threat, a high military source disclosed today, indicating that the action was a result of American entry into the war.

The Eire government of Premier Eamon de Valera had been calling upon Britain and the United States for many months to provide arms for defense of this country, although De Valera vigorously protested the landing of American troops in North Ireland because the Dublin government claims Ulster.

William T. Cosgrave, president of the United Ireland Party, said at a press conference that the interests of Eire and all concerned could best be served at present only if the public men of Eire "preserve, as far as is humanly possible, a sensible and discreet silence on external relations generally."

De Valera was said in a most reliable quarter to have given the Allies assurances that the armaments received by Eire under the new agreement would not be used to force a reunion of the six northern counties of Ulster with Eire.

The material from Britain is to equip the Eire army of 250,000 and it was said that shipments are now arriving in "a respectable quantity."

Shipments had been trickling across the border for the last five weeks, beginning with the first real defense weapons (other than small guns) that Britain had sold to this government since the war started. Shipments are under direction of a 30-man commission which operates on the border. Fifteen members are Irish and 15 are British.

Heavy artillery and antiaircraft guns, desperately needed, were included in the shipments and there was said to be "much heavy offensive" material for southern Irish bases which the British and Americans have wanted to use—and still want—in the war against German submarines. These shipments are expected to increase.

The arms shipment reassured those quarters considering the possibility that Britain and the United States might try to take by force the needed bases in Southern Eire. It "stands to reason," one commentator said, that if any such undertaking were contemplated the British would not be sending arms into the country beforehand.

The agreement was not deemed to conflict with Eire's policy of strict neutrality, since the arms were not expected to be used except in case of attack—the only route, informants said, by which Eire would be drawn into the war.

Navy to Train 30,000 Pilots

PILOTS, from Page 1.

ous in the history of American military training." The men will learn to march "up to 40 miles from sunup to sundown, and will be set at such heavy labor as ditch-digging, wood-chopping and land-clearing, and will be extensively schooled in such realistic self-defense arts as advanced jujitsu, boxing, and rough-and-tumble fighting.

"The program is a challenge to patriotic young American men who are proud of their bility to take it," Knox said. "This training will be hard, but the time for pulling punches has past. The men will have to have guts.

"When they have won their Navy wings, they will have proved that they can both take it and hand it out. That's the kind of fighting pilots the Navy wants and the country needs."

The Secretary added that this training and the air training to follow would make the men "the best pilots in the world" and that they would become the leaders in postwar aviation.

Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former head football coach at the Naval Academy and himself a Navy flier, will be director of physical training, with Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney director of physical training for all Navy personnel. Other leading college athletic coaches and sports figures will be inducted into the Naval Reserve to conduct the physical phases of this training.

"Every effort is being made to select schools which will be least affected by this dislocation of their present activities, and which have the necessary athletic facilities," the announcement added.

The training course will be broken down into four basic fundamentals to prepare the student for actual flight training:

1. Proper physical conditioning and strength.
2. Indoctrination in naval history and customs.
3. Military drill and seamanship.
4. Training in communications, ordnance and other specialties.

After students pass the preliminary three-month course at one of the four universities, they will be sent to one of the 16 Naval Reserve aviation bases for actual primary flight training. From there they will go to one of the Navy's advanced flying schools. The entire flight training course will normally take a year, with less time necessary in exceptional cases.

The Army's training program provides for turning out 30,000 pilots, bombardiers and other airmen this year, but is pointed to an increase in 1943.

The Army Air Corps headed up its training program this week under Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount. It is centered now in three major flying centers, the Southeast center, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Gulf Coast, Randolph Field, Tex., and West Coast, Moffett Field, Calif. There are numerous supplementary training fields.

Washington Cathedral

Holy Communion—7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Preacher, Canon Wedel

4 p. m.—United Service and Sermon
Preacher, Dr. George Buttrick,
Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church,
New York

MUSIC BY MIDSHIPMEN'S CHOIR,
U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Organ Recital, Theodore Schaeier, organist

Hands Across the Sea, Arms Around the Waist

Official Photograph U. S. Marine Corps

MARINES LAND—Three United States Marines and women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service step out in London. The Marines, on duty at the American Embassy, are (from left) Corpl. George J. Hudock, of Larksville, Pa.; Private William Peterson, of Detroit, and Private First Class Joseph B. Cowan, of Collinsville, Ala.

Boys to Build Plane Models for War Work

Secretary of the Navy Knox last night told District High School boys they could help win the war by building 2500 aircraft models.

The model planes, a tiny portion of the half-million models which Knox asked from the Nation's youth at large, will be used for training personnel in aircraft recognition and range estimation in gunnery important in training civilians in practice. The models also will be aircraft recognition, the Secretary declared.

Plans and specifications for 50 different types of fighting planes are being prepared by the Bureau of Aeronautics which will furnish them to the United States Office of Education which, in turn, will supply the blueprints to the 26,000 high schools in the United States by February 23.

"With confidence in our boys," Knox said, "I place in their hands responsibility for the creation of 500,000 perfect scale models in record time."

The models will be built on a precise scale of 1 to 72—1 inch on the model representing 6 feet on the actual airplane. A model seen at 35 feet would be identical to the true airplane seen at just under half a mile.

Also expected to take part in the model-building program are Boy Scouts, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and various groups of air-minded youngsters known as the Air Youth of America and Junior Birdmen.

Scout Executive Linn C. Drake of the District said last night the local council has no organized program for the construction of model planes but that such a program recently had been initiated by national headquarters. Whether it would swing into operation here in time to help meet the quota assigned Washington by Secretary Knox is uncertain, Drake added.

A quota of 8000 planes was assigned to Virginia, and Maryland boys will be asked to build 5500 of the models.

Americans In British Army Eye AEF Ranks

By Rice Yahner

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Army in Northern Ireland, Jan. 31.—Americans already serving with the British army in these islands clamored today to join the United States expeditionary force which landed in Northern Ireland earlier this week.

The Yanks were near the war action that awaits them, for Royal Air Force fighters chased away a German bomber on reconnaissance, possibly seeking to estimate the American strength. Bullets whizzed into the rear turret of the Nazi craft, silencing its fire. A thick cloud bank saved the German from destruction.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the first A. E. F. troops, said he had received letters from Americans serving in various parts of Britain seeking to join the ranks of their countrymen.

Arrangements have not yet been completed here to effect the transfers.

Some women, who were nurses in the first World War and who have been in Europe, also were offering their services.

Gen. Hartle conferred for the first time today with Lieut. Gen. H. E. Franklin, commander of British forces in the North Ireland department, on integration of the American and British forces.

Gen. Franklin is widely known as the director of the "Franklin counterattacks" in the British retreat from Dunkerque.

Scores of greetings and well wishes have been received by the commander from all over the British Isles. All extended a warm welcome to the men and women occupied in the American war effort. Invitations to entertain the doughboys have been profuse.

Many of the letters have sought word of possible relatives among the first contingent of American troops.

San Francisco Has Raid 'Alert'

Sen Francisco, Jan. 31 (INS).—An air raid alert signal was flashed in San Francisco at 6:59 tonight, with the "all clear" coming 27 minutes later, at 7:26.

The alert indicated the sound of unidentified planes had been picked up by the San Francisco filter station, then located and identified as friendly.

TO MEET DEMAND
LATE EVENING CLASSES
SPANISH
9 to 10 P.M.
STARTING MONDAY
Berlitz School
Hill Bldg.
17th AND EYE NA. 0270

CERTIFIED PERFECT
$125 ... $10 Monthly

CERTIFIED PERFECT
$400 .... Terms

Certified Perfect
DIAMOND ENSEMBLES

Beautifully matched ensembles in yellow or white gold or platinum. Large and not so large CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMONDS in a wide price range. Many of the matching wedding rings contain several small diamonds. There is a design to suit your taste and a price to suit your budget.

OPEN A
CONVENIENT BUDGET ACCOUNT

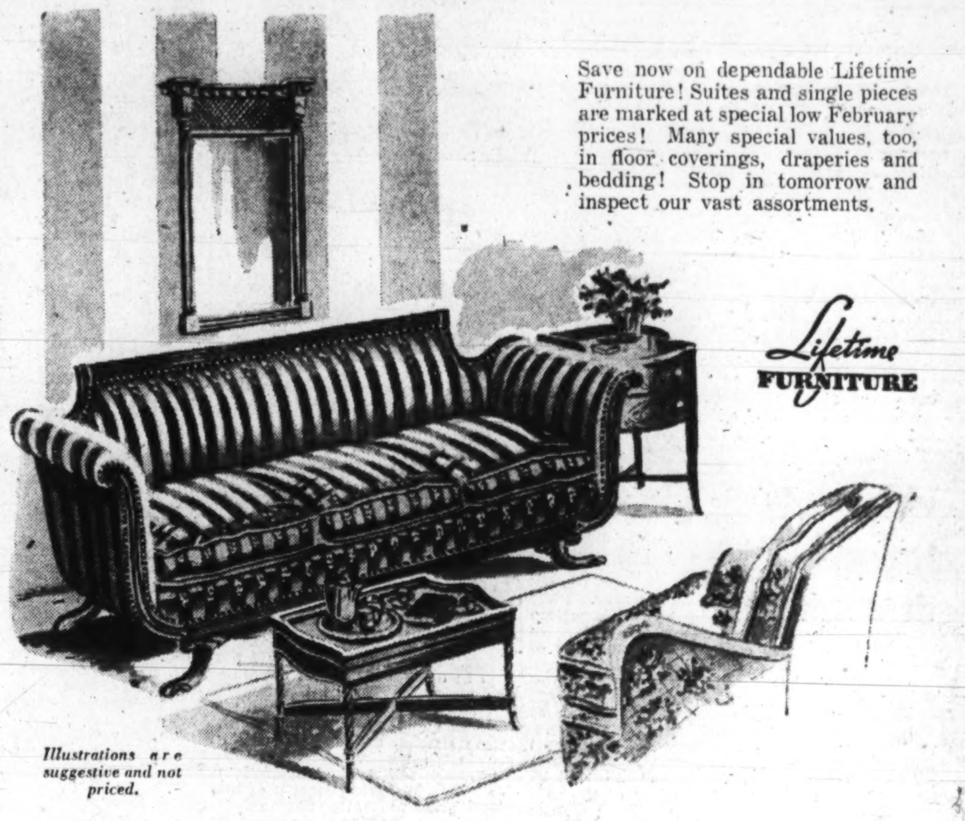
Chas. Schwartz & Son
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
708 7th ST. • 1305 F ST.
MEtropolitan 0060
THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

THE FEBRUARY SALE
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

offers you storewide savings

Save now on dependable Lifetime Furniture! Suites and single pieces are marked at special low February prices! Many special values, too, in floor coverings, draperies and bedding! Stop in tomorrow and inspect our vast assortments.

Lifetime FURNITURE

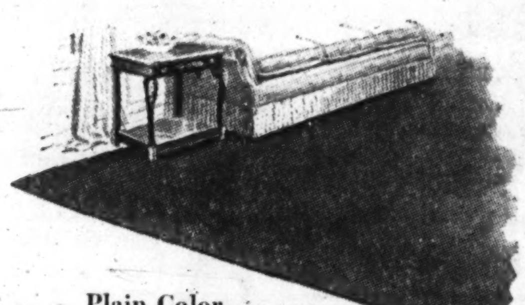


Illustrations are suggestive and not priced.

Artistic Karpen Sofas Priced As Low As $125

Karpen Lounge Chairs Priced as Low as $49.50

Pull-Up Chairs Priced Now as Low as $15.95



Plain Color
BROADLOOM RUGS
9x12-ft. $39.75

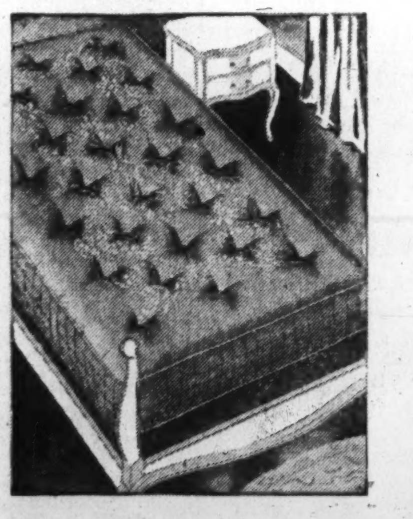
Just 20 of these . . . all we could get . . . to sell at this low price! Plain color velvets and very attractive. Colors: Claret, two shades of green, and woodrose. Many other special values in good quality Domestic Rugs. Complete showing, too, of Broadloom Carpeting for any and every floor covering problem. Let us show you.

Breakfront Secretaries

Sharing in the general price reductions are several distinctive, quality built Breakfront Secretaries—all at February Savings! Prices range from $79.50 to $355. Then, too, we are showing many Governor Winthrop type Secretaries starting at $53.75

Kneehole Desks

An interesting assortment from which to choose! Some with mahogany tops and some with inset brown leather top. There is a very good looking one of the latter type at $44.75.



Quality Bedding at low sale prices

Many special values now in quality-built Bedding! A suggestive few are quoted below

Karpen Coronado Mattress — Double stuffed, made completely in muslin first with felt between muslin and ticking, Innerspring $29.75

Wellesley Mattress—a Karpen Innerspring mattress with curled, black horse-hair topping the clean cotton layer felt; twin or double, heavy ticking. $38.75

Pil-O-Rest Mattress — —Innerspring with two channeled overall pillows, making it 3 inches deeper, twin or double sizes. $39.75

Layer Felt Mattress—twin or double, blue and white broad stripe ticking, tufted, roll edge, handles for easy turning; sale price $19.75

Dolly Madison Mattress and Box Spring
(both for $39.75)

Karpen Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring with 180 coils in full size. Insulated with interlaced sisal on muslin and clean cotton felt, attractive ticking, screen ventilators and handles. Twin or double.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Welles Arrives in Miami After Record Flight, Pleased at Results of Conference

Everything Moving In Right Direction, He Tells Reporters

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31.—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, today declared himself "entirely satisfied" with the recent war conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro.

Welles reached Miami today after a record 33-hour flight from the scene of the conference, called by the United States after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"This meeting of American foreign ministers is the most vital and constructive that has ever been held," Welles told newsmen. "I think all my colleagues concur in this feeling. Great unity has been achieved. Everything now is moving in the right direction."

He referred specifically to the conference recommendation that the Americas sever all diplomatic, commercial and financial relations with Japan, Germany and Italy.

As a result of this recommendation, only Argentina and Chile now have diplomatic relatoins with the Axis.

An agrement between Ecuador and Peru ending their 100-year-old border dispute was hailed by the foreign ministers as one of the great milestones in hemisphere history.

Accompanying Welles were his staff of 24, who had participated in the parley.

Members of the delegation cited as highlights of the 40 projects three important decisions of the consultation of foreign ministers:

1. The break in diplomatic relations to throw up a hemispheric front against the Axis.

2. The resolution calling for the severing of economic and financial relations.

3. Organization of a hemispheric-wide "purge" of the Axis fifth columns already well under way.

Setting up of machinery to transform the conferences' decisions into action will get under way immediately, leaders of the delegation said, and Washington will serve as the nerve-center.

A hemispheric defense commission of seven members, picked by the governing board of the Pan-American Union and aided by army, navy and air officials of the republics is expected to be announced within three weeks.

Finance ministers of the American republics will meet in Washington soon to organize the machinery of an international equalization fund to be backed by the United States Gold Board, the equalization fund was approved by the conference at the initiative of the United States.

Bilateral military and naval talks with Brazil and other South American nations also will be held in Washington, and many of the conference's economic projects will be put into action in bilateral and multilateral consultations.

BACK IN U. S.—Back from the consultative conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro, Undersecretary of State Welles tells newsmen at Miami, Fla., that the "greatest unity has been achieved"

Connally Won't Join in Minority Report on Langer

By the Associated Press

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, said yesterday he would not join in a minority report opposing the majority view of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee that Senator Langer (Republican), North Dakota, should be denied a seat in the Senate.

Connally said he had decided to file merely a brief statement of his views that, while the Senate had authority to question the seating of Langer, there was insufficient evidence to deny membership to the former North Dakota Governor. The committee voted, 13 to 3, against seating Langer after a hearing on charges involving moral turpitude.

Senator Murdock (Democrat), Utah, said he and Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, would discuss a minority report Monday, adding that he expected to file such a report later in the week.

Courses in Chinese, Japanese Planned

Plans to organize a course in Chinese and an advanced course in Japanese were announced yesterday by Dr. William C. Johnstone, dean of the junior college of George Washington University.

Instructor for the courses will be Dr. R. B. Acker, who has been a student of Oriental languages for many years. Regular academic credit will be given. Registration begins on Tuesday; classes will begin Friday.

Civilian Auto Output Halts By U. S. Order

AUTOS, from Page 1.

would be rehired at an early date.

Some automotive officials predicted that all of the auto workers would be back on new jobs by early fall and from then on it would be a "scramble" to get enough workers to turn out the products.

On this point, Ernest Kanzler, new War Production Board authoritive chief, said the industry would probably have to call on women to take over some jobs, as was the case in England.

The week's production of cars and trucks was 75,530 units as compared to 71,601 last week. The same week a year ago saw output at 120,000 units.

It was estimated that dealers and manufacturers now have on hand about 524,000 new automobiles, in addition to the reserve supply, which will be subject to rationing.

How to Get the Car

In order to obtain a new car that was purchased but not delivered, on or before January 1, the buyer must produce before his local rationing board three types of evidence of purchase, listed by the OPA as follows:

1. A certificate of title or registration for the car, issued in his name on or before January 1, 1942, by the State or local authority having jurisdiction over automobile registrations; or

2. A sworn statement by such State or local agency to the effect that such an application had been filed on or before January 1, 1942, (which sworn statement must be accompanied by a certified copy of the registration); or

3. Satisfactory evidence of each of the following:

(A) A written contract, or bill of sale, or other writing referring to the automobile, executed between July 1, 1941, and January 1, 1942; and

(B) One or more of the following:

I. A canceled check for the full purchase price or for $25 or more of the purchase price, dated on or before January 1, 1942;

II. The original bound or serially numbered receipt book used by the dealer showing entry of a credit for all or part of the purchase price;

III. A certificate of title or registration issued on or before January 1, 1942, showing transfer of title to a used care that was "traded in" for a new car;

IV. A sworn statement by a State or local automobile registration agency that application for such transfer of title had been filed on or before January 1, 1942 A certified copy of the application must accompany this sworn statement);

(C) Proof that the particular car involved actually was in the hands of the dealer or was in transit to the dealer as of January 1, 1942. In the case of "special jobs," i.e., cars varying from standard construction and specifications (in respects other than in color, lettering, accessories, etc.) the car must have been in the hands of a dealer or in transit on or before January 15, 1942.

Truck Sales Ban Extended

Meanwhile the War Production Board ordered an extension from February 2 to February 11 of the present ban on the sales of 1942 light, medium and heavy trucks and truck trailers in order to complete the rationing plan being worked out.

The release procedure for the "transfer" cars, embodied in the Henderson order issued today, will become effective February 2. However, local rationing boards will not be empowered to issue certificates permitting purchasers to obtain their "frozen" cars until February 12. The plan also lists a limited group of buyers, including the Army, Navy and other Federal agencies, who will not be required to obtain new-car certificates. The general program, Henderson said, will cover all cars in dealers' hands before the end of the year, excepting those manufactured late in January, which are being held as a "stockpile."

Retreading Machines Rationed

War Production Board, it was said yesterday, has prohibited manufacturers of tire retreading and recapping machinery from filling any further orders except those accompanied by preference rating certificates.

The orders were issued by J. S. Knowlson, director of the WPB Industry Operations Division, as a result of complaints from small tire dealers that large companies had bought up all available retreading and recapping molds.

Knowlson said the supplies had been distributed in such an uneven manner that many sections of the country were unable to meet their requirements for such machinery.

In addition to halting deliveries, Knowlson directed the manufacturers to submit by tomorrow a list of all orders on their books, including customers' names, shipping addresses and types of equipment ordered.

The WPB will issue formal orders soon establishing a distribution system designed to assure equitable distribution of available supplies.

Radio Chains Plan Broadcasts on Nation in War

The Nation's big four radio broadcasting systems will start some time in February a simultaneous series of programs dramatizing for the world the "wartime resources and activities" of the United States.

The White House made this announcement yesterday and said the Government "gratefully accepted" a plan for the factual programs as proposed by the Blue Network Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

It is expected that 500 American stations will carry the series, which also will be short-waved to Latin America under arangements with Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, and to the rest of the world in cooperation with William J. Donovan, coordinator of information.

Government to Dump Surpluses, Prevent Rise in Farm Prices, Senators Hear

By the Associated Press

The Senate Farm Bloc heard from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday that the Administration could and would apply powerful curbs to farm prices should war-time forces start them soaring.

Senators attending the Senate Agriculture Committee's 4-hour questioning of the Cabinet member said they learned that the Administration proposed to use its power to buy and sell commodities to hold farm prices down.

They admitted that this power, conferred in the Price Control Bill, was such that farm prices probably could be held to parity and their victory in the legislative fight over the Price Control Act nullified.

The farm bloc succeeded in writing into the price-control bill a prohibition against price ceilings on farm commodities lower than 110 per cent of parity. Parity is the price at which a farm product has the same purchasing power in terms of nonfarm products that it had in a base period, usually 1909-14.

President Roosevelt, in signing the price-control bill, said that "most farmers realize that when prices go much above parity danger is ahead."

Some Senators obviously were angered by what they learned from Wickard.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, asserted that the "New Deal is taking it out on the farmer" while permitting other prices "to soar to the moon."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said it was clear from Wickard's report that the Administration intended to place Government-owned surplus commodities on the market or dispose of them in such other manner that the prices could never rise to the ceiling position.

"They are circumventing the price control law," said the Oklahoman. "They are not proposing to let farm products even reach parity."

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, also expressed fear that the new price control law might be so administered that farm prices would not get above parity "and every, likely not be able to reach parity."

Russell said he believed the department's policy "undoubtedly" was "to dump large quantities of cotton and other commodities on the market."

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TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONALLY LOW RATES
• CHAIR CANEING • FURNITURE REPAIRING
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THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
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Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan

Shipment just arrived!
'Decorator' Headboard Beds
Headboard, Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring & Legs!
Actual $42.50 Value! Limited Quantity $29.75 Use Peerless Deferred Pay Plan!

Extra Saving!
2 Complete Outfits
$57.50
Pay $4.00 Monthly
A Metal Product of Superior "Sleeprite" Corporation

SMARTLY STYLED!
SUPERBLY COMFORTABLE!

The most popular beds in America today . . . offered at a record low price! We don't know how soon it will be possible to repeat an offer like this . . . if ever! So don't delay. Come in to PEERLESS PROMPTLY . . . and share in the saving!

Headboards in lavish grained walnut enamel finish. Comfortable INNERSPRING Mattresses. Excellently constructed Box Spring on legs . . . no "footboards" needed . . . the full beauty of your spreads is immediately displayed. Attractive ticking of long-wearing quality. Slip Covers made for headboards at small additional cost.

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Established 1895
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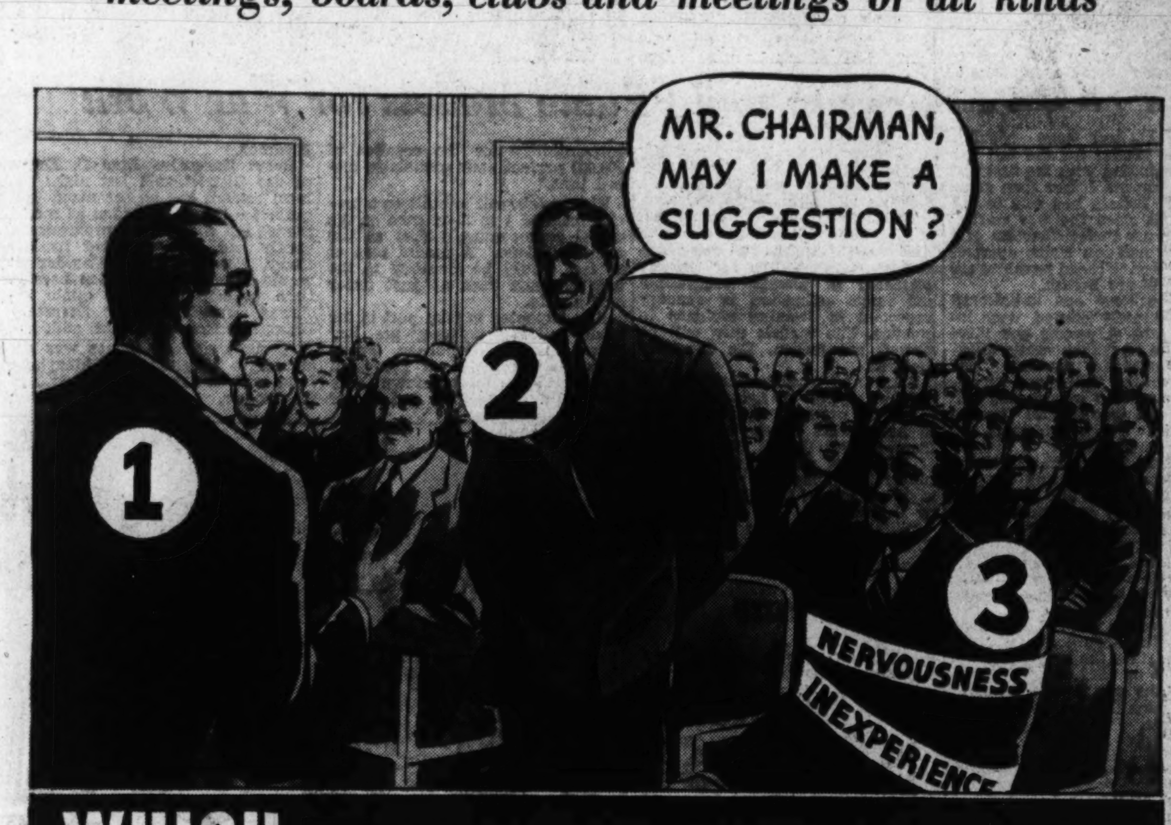
before government and business conferences, sales-meetings, boards, clubs and meetings of all kinds



MR. CHAIRMAN, MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION ?
1
2
3
NERVOUSNESS
INEXPERIENCE

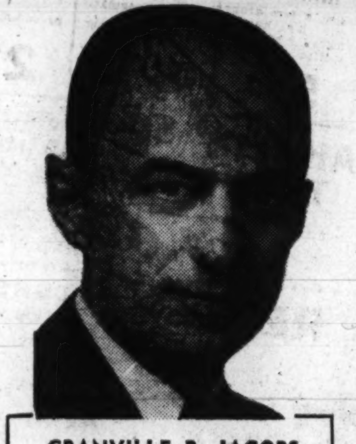
WHICH . . OF THESE THREE ARE YOU?

Here are three men who are thinkers . . men with ability . . men with IDEAS
BUT
these men are different

1 This man can conduct a meeting and speak acceptably before groups but he realizes that guided practice will add refinements which will mean more prestige, added poise, richer rewards. He is a successful executive and will take this training.

2 The second person has the courage to participate in a meeting but he is uncomfortable and "handconscious" while doing it. One or two from the audience politely say, "You made a good talk," but in this person's own mind he wonders for a week just what the rest thought.

3 The third has just as many ideas as the other two, but he is held fast to his chair by undue modesty or surplus nervousness, caused simply by the lack of speaking practice. Someone else gets the credit for his ideas.



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One Wall St., New York City
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When You Consider a Speaking Course You Are Justified in Asking: "What is the Background of the One Who Will Actually Be My Coach?"

Granville Jacobs, the organizer and director of this course, has PERSONALLY trained more Government, business and professional men and women to speak effectively before groups, during the last four years, than any other instructor in the United States.

This is his twelfth season in Washington.

Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and accoustical materials.
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EXECUTIVES
And younger men on their way up, from the following Washington organizations have profited from Granville Jacobs' method of coaching.

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Peoples Drug Stores
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Perpetual Building Association
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American Security and Trust Co.
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Treasury Department
Bureau of Standards
Department of Justice
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
War Production Board

Also members of the Congress of the United States of America, officers of the United States Navy and Army, well-known attorneys, dentists and physicians. They will tell you the tuition for this course was one of the best investments they ever made.

ALL THREE TYPES, men and women, will be members of the groups now forming in
The GRANVILLE B. JACOBS COURSE in TALKING and THINKING ON YOUR FEET
plus Strategy in Dealing with People

HERE ARE EIGHT THINGS YOU WILL GET THROUGH THIS TRAINING—
1 PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING IN WHICH to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it. Your audience will be co-operative. Everyone will be there for the same purpose.
2 EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF ASSURANCE: banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embarrassment.
3 SHARPENS YOUR THINKING when under pressure of platform speaking or conference room discussion.
4 EXPANDS YOUR VOCABULARY; use words in speech and writing with greater precision and flexibility.
5 ENRICHES THE TONAL QUALITIES OF YOUR VOICE.
6 GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBERING NAMES, faces and what you intend to say.
7 ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET" YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.
8 DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.

COME
as a guest
to this preliminary session
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
North Room
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 8 P. M.
This meeting has been arranged to enable you to judge for yourself the value of this training. You will hear graduates, men and women, give short talks.

They are the same persons who used to quake in their boots at the thought of facing an audience.

You must see what this training has done for others to realize how it can profit you. Do not procrastinate—come and judge for yourself!

Both Men and Women Welcome
NO COST — NO OBLIGATION

TEAR THIS OUT NOW AS A REMINDER

★ Your country's Victory Program needs men and women who can talk and think on their feet—effectively! Prepare yourself now for greater leadership and greater opportunity ★

MAKE 1942 COUNT!

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Record Navy Supply Bill Wins Approval

26 Billions Asked; Transfer of Major Fighting Ships Barred

By the Associated Press

A record $26,495,265,474 naval supply bill won approval of the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, but not before members had acted to prevent the transfer of any of the Navy's big fighting ships to other nations.

Because, members said, of reports that the Administration planned to lease some war vessels to Latin-American countries, the committee voted to limit Presidential authority over the transfer of ships to smaller types built under a 1 billion dollar allocation for emergency construction.

The 1789 vessels in this category might include destroyers, mosquito boats, convoy vessels and others of this type.

Senator Overton (Democrat), Louisiana, floor manager for the measure, said Senators felt that an original request of the Budget Bureau to permit the President to lease any naval ship to another country was too broad. There was evident opinion, he said, that it was "better to have our own men manning our ships."

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said he would oppose the leasing of United States war vessels even to Latin-American countries.

"I would rather that we patrolled the Latin-American coasts ourselves, in cooperation with the forces of those countries," Norris told reporters.

Chairman Connally (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he would have no objection to the Navy's turning destroyers or other light craft over to Latin-American nations, but did not believe any major units of the fleet should be transferred at this time.

The mammoth appropriations bill, including $23,738,865,474, in proposed cash outlays and $2,756,400,000 in contract authority, is scheduled for Senate consideration Monday. Overton predicted its speedy passage, after which the measure will have to go back to the House for action on Senate committee additions of $6,016,300,000 in cash and 500 million dollars in contractual authority.

Bugle Blowing

Rush Holt's Number's Up In the Draft

RUSH HOLT

By the Associated Press

Weston, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Former United States Senator Rush Dew Holt, who before the outbreak of hostilities was looked upon as a supporter of isolationist sentiment, was among 49 draftees called up by the Lewis county draft board today for examination.

The preliminary examinations, before Dr. C. R. Davisson of Weston, will be made Thursday and those passed will be sent on to Clarksburg for a final checkup.

Holt, who will be 37 years old June 19, was 35 in October, 1940, at the time of the first selective service registration. The former Senator, who waited until June, 1935, to take his seat, retired from the Senate in January, 1941. He married Miss Helen Froelichs of Gridley, Ill., last summer.

At Holt's home it was said he probably was en route to Weston from Washington, and expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow.

Health Association Elects Miss Rockwood

Miss Edith Rockwood, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, was elected president of the Group Health Association by the board of trustees last night.

Other officers were: first vice president, P. M. Hauser of the Census Bureau; second vice president, Carl C. Farrington of the Commodity Credit Corporation; relected were Morgan Sibbett as secretary treasurer, and Walter Volckhausen as assistant secretary treasurer.

A membership of 33000 was reported, involving nearly 8000 patients.

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LATE EVENING CLASSES
SPANISH
9 to 10 P.M.
STARTING MONDAY
Berlitz School
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KIMBALL PIANOS

To Make Room for Additional Stock

There's simply no warehouse space available in Washington . . . hence we must clear our entire second floor of pianos to make way for new models coming in. Every piano in our store drastically reduced in price for this sale—reduced as they may not be again for a long time to come. Come in and make your selection while stocks are complete!

SPINETS • CONSOLETTES • GRANDS

A Few Pianos of Other Makes Included

Prices Start at $195.00

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2 DOORS NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

BIG VALUES!

TOILETRY SPECIALS

Choice of DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
• $1.00 COLD CREAM
• $1.00 CLEANSING CREAM
69c
The cold cream removes dirt and has a soothing effect on the skin. The cleansing cream is especially designed to cleanse the skin and remove make-up.

For a Limited Time Only
$2.00 Jar ELMO
SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM
Gives a youthful velvety appearance to the throat . . . aids in correcting dryness. Helps retard the formation of lines around the eyes and mouth.
$1.00

EVENING IN PARIS
FACE POWDER WITH ROUGE and LIPSTICK
Harmonizing shades that match every complexion. A real money-saving offer.
All for.. $1.00
For A Limited Time Only

FOR COUGHS & COLDS

KEYS NOSE DROPS — The perfect nose drop. Comes in the handy dropper bottle. 35c
VAPO MIST INHALANT — Just a few drops on the hankie helps relieve stuffed up noses. 50c
E. Z. NASAL SPRAY — Use it regularly this cold weather. 49c
GRAHAMS COUGH SYRUP — For coughs caused by common colds. 21c

GRAHAMS COLD TABLETS
Take them at the first sign of a cold—get quick relief.
Box of 25 25c

REM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COMMON COLDS
Gets at coughs both in the throat and internally.
60c Size... 49c *$1.00 Size...* 79c

REL HEAD COLD JELLY
Helps relieve the discomforts of common colds.
30c Tube.. 24c *50c Tube..* 39c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FUTURO ABDOMINAL BRACES (For Men or Women)
Helps Improve Your Posture
Comfortable, healthful support. Does not roll or wrinkle, no stays to irritate.
$2.47

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Helps Neutralize Mouth Acids
Leaves the mouth pleasantly refreshed. Perfect cleanser.
Regular Size 37c

Pure 5-Grain Tablets
SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Quick dissolving—for relief of many minor aches and pains.
Bottle of 100.. 49c
Bottle of 200.. 69c

KLEENEX TISSUES
Soft, Disposable
Dozens of uses in the home . . . indispensable and inexpensive.
Box of 200.... 13c
Box of 440... 25c

Prices May Vary Slightly in the Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Save 11% On These Handy
$1.00 SODA BOOKS
Twenty 5c Coupons Monday Only........ 89c

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, Subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act Effective October 1, 1941.

Super-SPECIALS!
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY . . .

45c MISTOL NOSE DROPS
Helps relieve stuffed up noses.
(D. C. Only)
26c

ESKAY'S NEURO-PHOSPHATES
An effective body building tonic.
(D. C. Only)
$1.50 Pint
$1.19

VITALIS HAIR TONIC
A very low price on this popular item.
(D. C. Only)
50c Bottle
29c

BAYER *Aspirin Tablets 25c Tin of 24 (D. C. Stores only).....* 14c
LADY ESTHER *Face Powder* 29c *55c Value . . . (D. C. Only)*
BARBASOL *Brushless Shave.......* 27c *50c Value . . . (D. C. Stores Only)*
INGRAMS *Improved Cream 50c Jar .... (D. C. Only)* 34c
HINDS *Honey & Almond Cream 50c . . . (Special Bottle).............* 25c
BROMO *Quinine Cold Tablets 35c Box .... (D. C. Stores Only)* 19c
LYONS *Tooth Powder 25c Tin .... (D. C. Stores Only)* 16c
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

FLASH *For Day or Night—Indoor or Outdoor Pictures*
AGFA AMATEUR PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS OUTFITS
Set Contains . . .
(A) Eight Mazda Photoflash Lamps. (B) Agfa Cadet Flash Camera. (C) Flash Unit with Reflector. (D) Two No. 915 Eveready Batteries; (E) Adapter for Flash Lamps. (F) Two Rolls of Agfa Superpan Press Films.
All the equipment you need to take fine indoor or outdoor pictures.
$4.79

CERTIFIED BY 10 POINT PEOPLES QUALITONE PROCESS THE PHOTO FINISHING INSTITUTE
Bring Your Films To Peoples For 10-Point
DEVELOPING & PRINTING
Certified 10-Point Plan. This superior process assures you of correct highlight and shadow detail, non-fading prints, panel-art (deckle-edge) prints, everything necessary to clear, clean-cut pictures.

REMEDIES
25c Anacin Tablets......17c
60c Zonite Antiseptic....42c
30c Sal Hepatica........23c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.......79c
50c Bisodol Mints.......39c
35c Hill's Nose Drops....24c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub.....24c
65c Pinex, Concentrated..45c

TOILETRIES
55c Ponds Cold Cream....34c
55c Luxor Face Powder...45c
75c Fitch Shampoo......37c
50c Jergens Lotion......34c
35c Burma Shave Cream..29c
50c Cue Dental Liquid....39c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic....45c
30c Calox Tooth Powder..19c

HOME NEEDS
Metal Waste Baskets.....29c
Whisk Brooms..........19c
Shower Caps (Oiled-Silk)..35c
Clear Glass Eye Cups......10c
Large Glass Banks.......25c
Glass Coffee Makers, 4-Cup.98c
Therapeutic Lamps.....$1.98
Gem Nail Clippers........25c

Metal Utility BOXES
With lock and tray. Ideal for emergency equipment, tools, etc............ 69c

ZIPPER BAGS
Handy for carrying weekend or sport togs. Several designs to choose from. $1.19

Kwikway Electric FLATIRONS
Lightweight, large ironing surface, gleaming chrome plate, cool handle. Cord extra...... $1.29

Kwikway Electric TOASTERS
Makes two crisp slices of golden brown toast at one time. With Cord...... $1.39

Winslow "Boulevard King" ROLLER SKATES
Speedy, double-row ball-bearing skates, for both young and old. With straps and ankle pads.
$1.49 Pair

6, 7 and 8 Inch Sizes STEEL SHEARS
Strong, keen shears. Varying sizes to fit your every need.
39c EACH

KWIKWAY *Electric Steam* VAPORIZERS
Soothing and Healing Vapors—help relieve minor nasal and bronchial irritations. Easy to use.
Cord Extra $1.98

Heavy Rubber LABORATORY APRONS
Slightly Irregular
Slip in and tie on type. Red, Black or Brown colors. Slightly irregular.
39c EACH

Kwikway ELECTRIC VIBRATORS
Complete with three attachments, for scalp, facial and body massage. Quiet running.
$1.39 *With Cord*

Pliable, Longlasting LIFE-LASTIC HOT WATER BOTTLES
Larger & Durable
Made by Goodrich . . . ribbed construction eliminates bulging.
$2.49

MONROE FEVER Thermometers
Accurate Easy to Read
In twisted metal case with chain. A must in every medicine cabinet.
98c

CLINTON ICE BAGS
Pliable to fit any part of the body. Top large enough to accommodate ice cubes.
9-Inch Size 79c

KEAPSIT BOTTLES VACUUM
Keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold for quite some time.
Pint Size 79c

Step-On Type REFUSE PAILS
All Metal
Two-gallon, with sanitary removable inner pail.
59c

60c MURINE FOR THE EYES 38c
25c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 19c
25c MAVIS TALCUM POWDER 12c
60c ALOPHEN PILLS *Bottle of 100* 49c
50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE 27c

Sub Crew Poor Shots, Tanker Survivors Say

By International News Service

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31.—Thirty survivors of the American Socony-Vacuum tanker Rochester in Norfolk tonight disclosed that their ship had been sunk in one hour and a half after being torpedoed and shelled by a blue and yellow painted German submarine, whose gunners couldn't "shoot beans."

Brought into the naval station aboard a Navy rescue vessel, the men reported three of their shipmates were killed in the attack. The Rochester's captain, A. I. Clark, of Boston, said the three men were in the engine room and apparently met their death in the explosion of the submarine's first torpedo which struck near the stern.

Capt. Clark expressed the opinion that the submarines preying on Atlantic shipping are being supplied by a "mother ship."

"The submarine that attacked us was too small to make the trip across the ocean and back without being refueled," he said.

The Rochester, en route without cargo from New York to Corpus Christi, was the twelfth merchant vessel to be attacked by Axis undersea raiders since the start of intensified submarine warfare off the Atlantic Coast.

Capt. Clark said his ship was hit by the first torpedo about noon Friday.

Wireless Operator Charles McDonald, of Wichita, Kans., found the explosion disabled his apparatus. Rigging up an auxiliary sender, McDonald flashed an S O S and gave the ship's position.

Within five minutes after being struck, the 30 survivors had abandoned ship in two lifeboats. By this time they noticed the submarine which was painted light blue in color. There were yellow stripes painted along the submarine's upper structure.

An officer appeared on the submarine's deck and in English, shouted to the lifeboats to pull away. One of the Rochester's lifeboats had veered less than an oar's length to the submarine.

As the two lifeboats moved off, the submarine fired approximately ten shells at the tanker at close range. According to the survivors, some of these shots missed their mark and the submarine circled and sent another torpedo into the vessel.

Seamen Charles Leibig, of Pottsville, Pa., said the German marksmanship was very poor.

"They couldn't shoot beans," he commented. "A lot of their shells went into the ocean. It looked like they were aiming at the radio room, at first, but later they just fired away at the ship."

The 30 men were in the lifeboats for two hours before being picked up by a naval ship.

$9,250,000 Life Insurance Issued Under New Method

A new method of issuing safe life insurance by mail, without doctor's examination, has been adopted by a reliable, nationally-known St. Louis company.

Actual policy is mailed to the applicant for 10 days' free inspection. No agent is permitted to call.

This company features a low cost special policy which sells for only $1.00 a month (½ the regular rate first 5 years) then $2.00 a month for 15 years. Policy is then fully paid up. It is straight life insurance of the 20-pay life type, with double indemnity feature, and also liberal cash and loan values covered by approved securities deposited with the Insurance Department for the protection of all policyholders wherever they may live. Policy will be issued to any person in good health, age 1 day to 55 years.

Readers of this newspaper, by supplying the following information, can obtain this policy by mail. Send no money, just clip and mail the coupon to:

AMERICAN LIFE & ACC. INSURANCE CO.
408 American Life Bldg. • St. Louis, Mo.

Full Name (Please print) ....
Address .... City & State ....
Date of Birth—Year ...... Mo. ...... Day ...... Color or Race ....
Sex .... Height .... Weight .... Age ....
Describe Occupation ....
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Name of Beneficiary .... Relationship
Are you in good health? .... Amount of Ins. Now Carried ....
Check if under Age 46 and Double Amount is wanted. ☐ .... Signature of Applicant or Parent

1,000 U. S. Jobs Open For Skilled Mapmakers

The national defense mapping program recently authorized in War Department appropriations will require the services of at least 1,000 persons with engineering training skilled in mapwork, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

The pay ranges from $1,440 to $2,600 and applications may be filed immediately.

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED! ALL BRANCHES SERIOUS SHORTAGE!

COLUMBIA DRAFTING SCHOOL

SHIP
MACHINE
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
LANDSCAPE
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
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BLDG. BLUE PRINT READING AND ESTIMATING
THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS
—PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS—
Columbia "Tech" Institute
Established 31 Years—Employment Service
New Annex Drafting in Homer Bldg.
No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Day or Evening Classes
OFFICE—1319 F St. N.W. Send for Drafting Catalogue or Call ME. 5626

Victim of Three Sinkings Is Anxious to Get a Crack at Axis

Associated Press Photo

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH—Three sinkings are enough, Theodore Campanas explains to fellow crewmen of the sunken tanker Rochester, and that is why he would like to get a crack at Axis foes. Campanas, who arrived at Norfolk yesterday with other survivors from the Rochester, sunk off the Virginia coast by a U-boat, had two ships go down under him in World War 1. Left to right are Willie Winter, Andrew Kuzmiak, Campanas, A. D. Lewis, W. J. Andrews and Theodore Landreneau

Mate Reveals How Tanker Foiled U-Boat

By Cornelius F. Hurley

Associated Press Staff Writer

At An Atlantic Port, Jan. 31.—The second mate of the 7236-ton tanker, Pan Maine, which outmaneuvered an attack by a submarine, declared today that if the two vessels had been any closer he would have given orders to ram the undersea craft.

Shortly after the Pan Maine arrived at anchorage at this port, Second Mate Melvin Hays, 32, of Baltimore, a former Navy radio operator, said the only reason he withheld the order was that the submarine was far enough away "to get us before we could ram it."

Hays said he sighted the periscope while he was on watch on the bridge wing about 2 p. m. on January 27. He was observing what appeared to be a floating orange crate through a telescope when he first sighted the periscope.

"It was about a mile away, crossing our course and making about three knots. Very obviously they were trying to intercept us. As soon as I saw it, I sounded the general alarm signal, gave the engine room a standby signal and ordered the wheel hard left to change our course."

As the general alarm sounded Radio Operator Joseph Caronna, 20, of New Orleans, sent out an S O S and followed it with an S S S when informed that a submarine was off the starboard side. The S S S is the submarine attack signal.

Hays said that "we didn't see it again" after the tanker changed its course and sped off under a light haze.

During a storm that developed after the tanker began its run for port several members of the crew were thrown from their bunks by heavy seas. One of the tanker's lifeboats also was smashed.

Manuel Alves, of Bedford, who was on the opposite side of the bridge, verified Hays' report that there was "no question" that it was a periscope that he sighted.

The Pan Maine, owned by the Pan-American Transportation Co., of New York, was built at Kearney, N. J., in 1936.

Officers of the First Naval District said last night that the original report resulted from the fact that the periscope "was so close that an attack was anticipated."

34 British Freighter Survivors Reach Port

Hamilton, Bermuda (Passed by British Censor), Jan. 31 (AP).—Thirty-four survivors of a British merchantman torpedoed early today were landed here this afternoon by a United States destroyer.

Parasite 'Bug' Bites City; Letters Flood Post

PARASITES, from Page 1.

ting contracts" be given the boot.

Then there were several proposals—from other persons—that all press agents be cleared out of town.

One person who requested anonymity was perfectly furious at the President's suggestion about persons with space around them departing for other regions.

"The Government keeps on hiring people who can't do anything," this individual exploded, "and then tells the people who have lived here all their lives and made this town what it is, 'Now you—get the hell out of here!' What sort of Administration do we have, anyhow?"

Mrs. Clair Manning Clagett, 1954 Columbia Road Northwest, said she agreed with the President that people ought not to be coming to Washington for the social whirl. "I see no reason why they can't go to Baltimore," said Mrs. Clagett.

But, she added, "I've lived here all my life and I'd like to see anyone put me out!"

Several persons were ready to cooperate if the President would just give the word.

Mrs. Helen Fetter Cook, 1667 Columbia Road Northwest, one of the long-time residents, said that neither she nor her husband, an insurance executive, had thought of themselves as parasites, "But maybe we are and don't know it."

"I grew up in Georgetown," she said. "I supose I'd feel peculiar living somewhere else besides Washington. But I'll get out if the President wants me to."

Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Washington civic leader, suggested that there are a large number of qualified persons now living here who could hold down war-work jobs if they were given the opportunity.

"It would seem good sense from the standpoint of housing," she said, "to find out how many citizens here can be employed in war jobs; what they are fitted to do; and how soon they can be placed."

Mrs. B. Gilbert McIlwee, 517 Peabody Street, suggested that the space used by liquor stores and cocktail bars be taken over and a central place be established in a suburb "for those who want liquor. She also said people on relief might be removed from Washington as part of the parasite drive.

Several persons raised the question of the District Commissioners, but wouldn't say which two of the three they considered unnecessary.

A Department of Agriculture employe wanted the $1-a-year men kicked out.

The Axis embassies were suggested as space possibilities. This is out, it was explained at the State Department, because if we took them over, what do you think Germany, Italy and Japan would do to our embassies?

A dowager residing in a downtown mansion remarked: "The whole matter is too frivolous to be considered at a time like this."

Capitol Hill had its own pet ideas. Chairman Dies of the House Un-American Activities Committee wanted those with "subversive activity" records sent to other regions and their abodes taken over.

Senator Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, said he would be willing to sell his big home at 3012 Massachusetts Avenue if it was wanted for the war.

Each Representative questioned said not a single parasite had come from his State.

Joseph David Kaufman, member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association of Washington, wrote in, vigorously praising the antiparasite drive now set in gear by the Secret Six.

"Put the whole (Government) works through the wringers of nondefense economy," said he, "and the peripatetic parasites will:

"Roll off the rack
"With their packs on their back."

Norwegian to Speak

Mrs. Asse Skard, of Trondheim, Norway, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Takoma Park Woman's Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Church Hall, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets

Single Command in Pacific Area Asked

ENVOY, from Page 1

Netherlands, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. They would make the political decisions that would tie in with the grand military strategy.

The diplomat from Auckland was born in Kidderminster, England, 60 years ago. He is a former finance minister and deputy prime minister of New Zealand, and former president of the dominant Labor Party. On his air journey from Auckland he stopped off at Honolulu and there met Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley, who was on his way to serve as the first United States Minister to New Zealand.

Nash, who is married and the father of three sons, soon will set up his legation at the former home of James Clement Dunn on Observatory Circle. He held his press conference yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

"The next 12 months," he said, "will be the toughest months the democracies have ever had. But they will be tough for the other fellow, too. We'll hold out and ultimately we'll win. We'll win because we've got the greater resources and the better morale."

He said that when he talked about 12 tough months he was thinking about the entire world front, about Germany as well as Japan.

After consulting a map, the envoy estimated that New Zealand was something like 5000 miles from Japan. Yes, he agreed, that was a long way from the enemy's home base. But he reminded the reporters that Pearl Harbor also seemed far away until December 7.

Needs Weapons of War

He said New Zealand was "tremendously mobilized" but was in need of the weapons of war. A "lot" of equipment, he said, had been flowing to the island from the United States and from Britain.

"The war effort in New Zealand," he said, "is an 'all-in' effort in the fullest sense. The war effort is New Zealand's greatest industry. New Zealanders are a people in whom the democratic way of life is deeply rooted . . .

"They realize that they are at war with nations who do not argue about principles or the rights of any people including their own. They realize that if the war is lost, all is lost, and that while New Zealand can expect and is, in fact, receiving material aid from her larger and more powerful allies, the defense of her own shores is first and foremost New Zealand's responsibility . . ."

New Zealand has a population of 1,600,000, which, Minister Nash pointed out with some satisfaction, includes only three Japs. There had been eight, but five left. Of the three, one is a dredge captain ("very well liked"), another is a jiu jitsu teacher, and the third is a storekeeper.

Conscription Adopted in 1940

Nash said 317,000 men and women had been mobilized for war service—1 in every 5 of the total population. A total of 113,000 men are in active service overseas or in training, which represents 1 out of every 4 of military age.

Conscription was adopted in July, 1940, even though volunteer enlistments were in full flood. It was felt that conscription insured equality of service. All single men between 21 and 40 have been called up for overseas service or home defense.

New Zealand overseas troops have distinguished themselves in Greece, Crete and in the current Libyan campaign.

New Zealanders in the naval service number more than 4500 and 3000 recruits are awaiting call. The cruiser Achilles was one of three cruisers that cornered the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo and drove her to a watery grave.

"New Zealanders," Nash said, "are found in every place where the R. A. F. operates, from Iceland to Singapore. The Royal New Zealand Air Force also maintains flights of aircraft in the Pacific islands. Thirty-five thousand men have applied to join the air force and over 16,000, of whom 6000 are overseas, have been accepted. New Zealand's outfit under the empire training scheme is at full flood and will provide annually 5000 airmen."

New Zealand, now 100 years old, is about the size of Nevada and has a population about that of Detroit.

Minister Nash, summing up his views on the war and the relationship of the citizen thereto, listed these three points:

"1, No man or woman who goes away to fight or help his country onght to be worse off because he goes.

"2. Nobody ought to be better off because they stay behind.

"3. Nobody ought to make a profit out of the war."

In connection with the third point, the New Zealand Minister pointed out that the maximum tax on income in his dominion is 17 shillings 6 pence on the pound. That would work out to about 87½ cents on the dollar.

End Shipyard Strike, WPB Tells Welders

WELDERS, from Page 1.

stopping work. The Tacoma plant holds more than 100 million dollars in war contracts and employs 6500 workmen.

Yesterday's strike was a renewal of the dispute between the welders and the American Federation of Labor over which welders in the Tacoma plant of Tacoma-Seattle went on strike last November. This strike was halted on order of the OPM upon the outbreak of war.

Immediate cause of the present strike, according to Basor, was dismissal by Boeing Aircraft Co. of its welders because they would not pay dues to the Aeronautical Mechanics Union. It was said 25 welders quit work there.

Another cause of the walkout was reported in Tacoma, where a strike vote was taken Friday after nine welders were dismissed by the Seattle-Tacoma Shipyard because they failed to pay dues to the Boilermakers Union of the A. F. of L., which has a closed shop contract with the employer.

The welders ignored a last-minute telegram from Paul R. Porter, chairman of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, appealing to their patriotism and asking them to put "loyalty to the Nation and to our besieged soldiers in the Philippines above all else." John R. Fry, A. F. of L. spokesman, urged the strikers to "repudiate the leadership which has been deceiving them with false propaganda."

The dispute had its inception last autumn when welders, working on jobs under the jurisdiction of the Boilermakers Union, were required to join that union. Should they be assigned to jobs under the jurisdiction of Steam Fitters, Sheet Metal Workers or other unions they were required to join those unions also.

With the support of Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, of the Thirteenth Naval District, they sought a review of their case at the 1941 A. F. of L. convention at Seattle. Their request was denied.

They then formed their own union and a Nation-wide coalition of welders won an agreement that they need pay dues to only one union, after a widespread shipyard strike. They returned to work but soon complaints began of discrimination in West Coast shipyards where the A. F. of L. metal trades held closed shop contracts. It is on that issue that yesterday's strikes were called.

Army Threatens to Take Over Plant in 'Slowdown'

Gary, Ind., Jan. 31 (INS).—Government operation of a Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plant manufacturing shell cases was foreseen tonight as the result of a "slowdown" which forced the layoff of 2000 men and halted production.

A spokesman for the Chicago ordnance district declared today:

"Unless there is an immediate move to settle the dispute, we will step in to assure uninterrupted production."

Joseph Goin, general grievance representative of the C. I. O. Steel Workers organizing committee, said that the reckoners' average pay was $12 a day until recently when they were required to handle a heavier type of sheet, which reduced their piece-work production, and in effect amounted to a wage cut.

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Nonmilitary Registration Set for Spring

By the United Press

Some 13 million men and boys of nonmilitary age—18 and 19 years old and 45 to 64, inclusive—probably will be registered during the months of April or May, National Selective Service officials said last night.

The registration, designed to produce an overall diagram of the Nation's nonmilitary man power, is part of the general enrollment program of the revised Selective Service Act approved by Congress after outbreak of war in the Pacific.

Unlike the registration of men of military age, the nonmilitary enrollment will be a leisurely affair. Chances are, officials said, that it will extend over as much as a month.

Draft officials reported, meantime, that everything was ready for the February 16 enrollment of unregistered men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, who may be called up for military training and service in the war forces.

The purpose behind the extended period for registration of the youngest and oldest age categories is to avoid unnecessary interference with war production. Since none of the men in these groups are now subject to military service, the need for expediting their registration is not so urgent.

The spring registration will complete the inventory of the Nation's man power available for military and other services and functions connected with the war effort.

The total enrollment of all the registrations is expected to be in the neighborhood of 40 million men. The first registration in October, 1940, provided a list of 16,500,000 names; the second, covering only 21-year-olds, totaled 750,000; the February 16 muster was expected to add nine million names. The nonmilitary enrollment will yield about 13 million names.

President Sees Bullitt on Aid To Middle East

By the Associated Press

William C. Bullitt, special envoy to the Middle East, made his first report to President Roosevelt yesterday on war needs in the entire eastern Mediterranean area.

On leaving the White House, Bullitt said the purpose of his mission had been to "do anything that might be of value in defeating the Axis more rapidly."

His headquarters most of the time was in a plane, as the President had announced facetiously it would be, but while on the front in Libya he slept in a tent, watched air battles from the ground, and was bombed "a little bit, not much."

He said his studies embraced military, diplomatic, economic and structural (base construction) questions to find out "what makes sense" in the whole complicated picture. He declined to discuss what the military requirements were, explaining "this whole world fight is one fight and where the strength is to be put and not put obviously must be decided by the chiefs of staff and not an underling like myself."

He described American planes and light tanks on the North African battle ground as "excellent" and "the best you can imagine," and also paid high tribute to American ferry pilots, navigators, and mechanics who are flying planes to the area via circuitous routes.

Bullitt would not say whether he intended to make another journey to the Middle East. His job now, he said, was to put down on paper about 50 subjects he surveyed on the mission.

Navy's First Blimp Patrol at 'Frisco Placed in Service

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (INS).—The San Francisco Bay Area's first Blimp Patrol Squadron was commissioned today by Rear Admiral Hugo W. Osterhaus, commander of the Patrol Force, Twelfth Naval District.

The Airship Patrol Squadron, stationed at Moffett Field, is under command of Lieut. Comdr. George F. Watson.

Twelfth naval headquarters announced that the first of the blimps in the squadron is now ready for service and a second will be up within a week.

Commissioning of the squadron took place just 11 days after arrival of the ships in a special train—a record for putting lighter-than-air craft into service.

Dollars Earned by Children Boost War Fund to $261,335

Post Staff Photo

CURTAIN TIME—Phyllis Kushner, who played the role of the empress in "The Emperor's New Clothes," checks on her makeup before going on stage. The play was one of four presented by the Children's Studios of Drama in a drama festival at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club yesterday for the benefit of the Red Cross

Dollars earned by children yesterday drove the District Red Cross War Fund up to $261,335.98.

Little Miss Mildred Coe, 10, daughter of Patent Commissioner Conway P. Coe, presented Brig. Gen. Keefer with $7.84 she earned for the War Fund by giving two musicales at her home, 10 East Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

At the same time two little girls donated $10 proceeds of a joint birthday party, to Otto Lund, chapter manager. The girls, Phyllis Sutton, 1150 Kilmia Road, and Athena Bacas, 7700 Alaska Avenue, were both 11 year old January 25. They had a birthday party and asked guests to bring contributions to the War Fund instead of presents.

From the White House came another $10 which three little girls had earned for the War Fund and forwarded to the President. The children had made little woolen lapel dolls. They are Juanita Kelson, 513 Whittier Street Northwest; Eilaine Merrman, 427 Whittier Street Northwest, and Frances Ann Birch, 612 Aspen Street Northwest.

Little Mary Donnally, gave a circus for the Red Cross and realized $2.38 profit which she sent in for the War Fund.

Meantime a special gift of $100 came from Helen M. Keane, of 1640 Upshur Street.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter also announced emergency volunteer services were being organized in nearby Army and Navy posts by wives of service men.

Mrs. George Seitz, wife of Commander Seitz of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, and Mrs. Charles Bubb have been named cochairmen of the District Army and Navy Red Cross auxiliaries. Services to be maintained include canteen, first aid, nurses, aide and other special services.

National Red Cross headquarters announced that it was providing a special food package a week to 300 Americans interned by Germans in occupied France. A cable from the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva said Americans have been placed in heated quarters and were receiving the same rations as the German army.

Ramspeck Defends 'Hill' Pensions

By the Associated Press

Legislation giving members of Congress the right to obtain retirement annuities was defended yesterday by Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Civil Service Committee despite a protest that many members were "caught napping" when it was passed.

The provision was included in a measure recently signed into law which would increase both the contributors and retirement benefits of the thousands of civilian employes in the Government.

Denying that it would give members "preferential treatment," Ramspeck asserted:

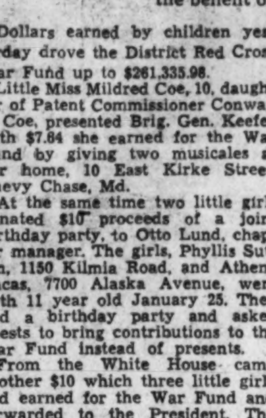
"The system will not provide more than a moderate annuity for the vast majority of the elected officials. The average service in the Congress is not long enough to provide any large amount except in a very few cases."

He said that his committee had conducted lengthy public hearings on the subject long before the measure reached the House floor.

Two representatives, Wickersham (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, have filed bills to repeal the provision. Wickersham said that "very few members knew" that it was "hidden in the bill," while Hoffman declared that many House members "were caught napping."

"The vast majority of the membership," Ramspeck said, "will have to serve many years yet before they can attain even a modest annuity under this system, during which they will be paying into the Civil Service Retirement Fund 5 per cent of their salaries."

The measure, debated at length in the Senate, was approved there on a roll call vote of 42 to 24 after an attempt to insert an amendment requiring Congressmen to pay up back contributions to become eligible for the annuities was defeated, 34 to 23.



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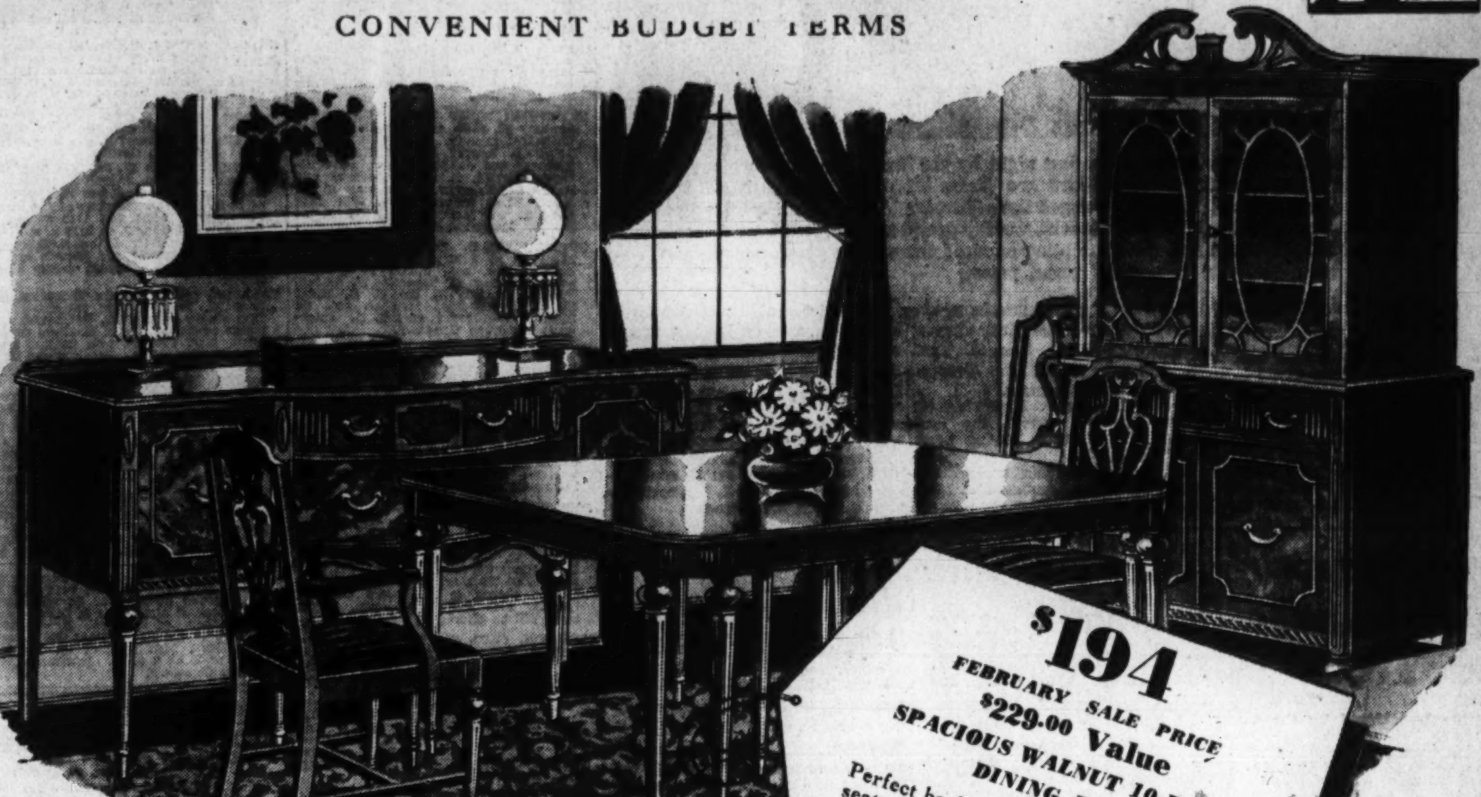

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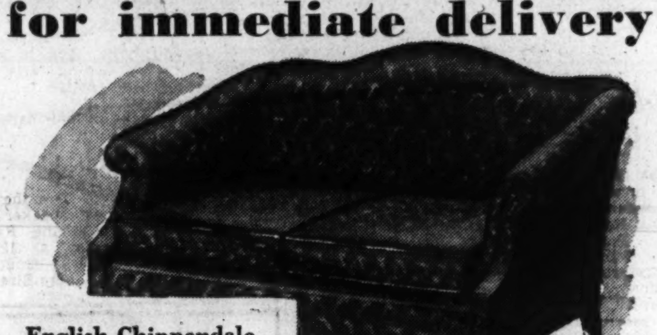
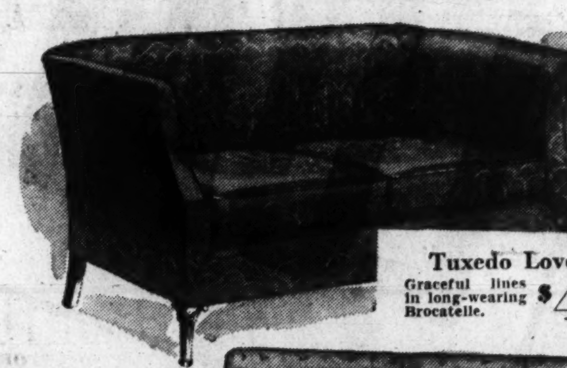
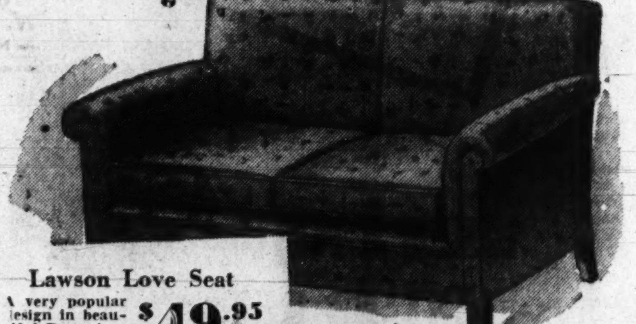


English Chippendale Love Seat
Covered in handsome Damask. $49.95



Tuxedo Love Seat
Graceful lines in long-wearing Brocatelle. $49.95



Lawson Love Seat
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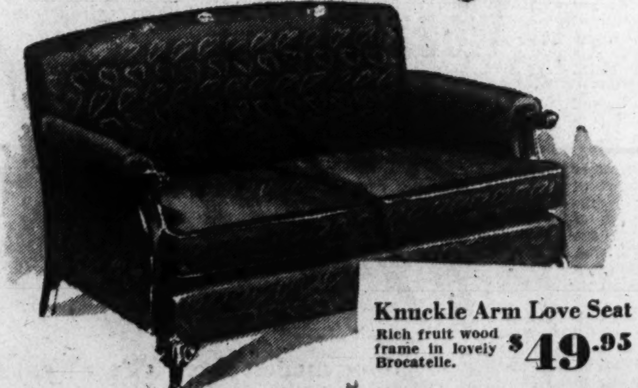

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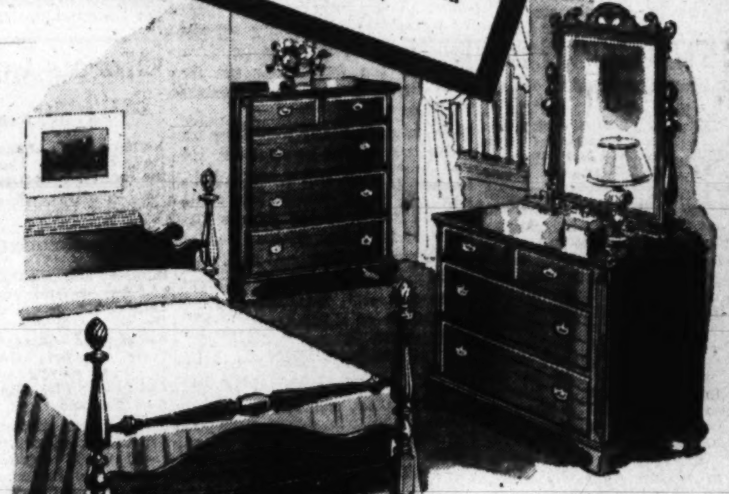

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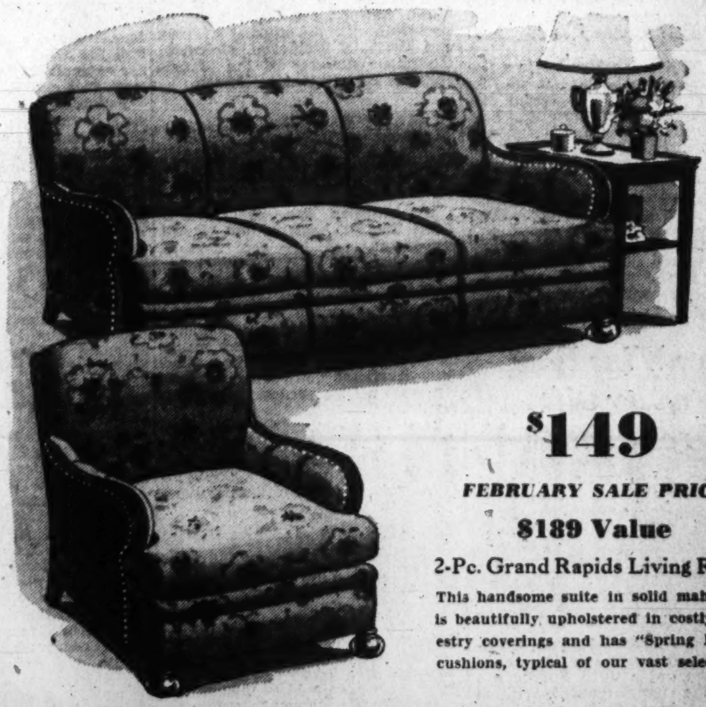

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O. E. S. Units Fete Grand Chapter Leaders

Post Staff Photo

RECEPTION—Shown at the reception given last night by the East Gate and Harmony Chapters of the Order of Eastern Star at the Willard are (from left) Mrs. Bonnie Newman, co-chairman of the joint committee which arranged the affair, Ira Y. Bain, worthy grand patron of the grand chapter; Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, worthy grand matron, and Mrs. Anna Lambert, joint committee co-chairman. The reception honored the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron

A reception in honor of Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, worthy grand matron, and Ira Y. Bain, worthy grand patron of the Grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was given last night in the Willard Hotel by East Gate and Harmony chapters.

A grand march which preceded the reception was led by Mrs. Ruth E. Gray, grand marshal.

In the receiving line were present and past grand officers of the order in the District, Maryland and Virginia, including two members who helped organize the first chapter 50 years ago—Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary, and Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer.

The order here is observing its fiftieth year of service, the first chapter, Ruth No. 1, having been organized in 1892.

Chairmen of the joint committees were Mrs. Anna Lambert and Mrs. Bonnie Newman.

The officers of the Grand Chapter are: Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, worthy grand matron; Mr. Ira Y. Bain, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Irma M. Smith, associate grand matron; Mr. William E. Birgfeld, associate grand patron; Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary; Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer; Mrs. Elviria Magdeburger, grand conductress; Mrs. Charlotte E. Spencer, associate grand conductress.

Auto Stamps To Be on Sale Here Today

A trifle bewildered by the ease with which Federal automobile use tax stamps may be purchased, District motorists last night filed steadily into the main postoffice and the Benjamin Franklin Station to secure their stickers before tonight's midnight deadline.

Tax stamp windows at the two stations remained open all night and will stay open today.

Beginning tomorrow, motorists who drive their cars without the stamps will be subject to a $25 fine or 30 days in jail, or both. If you buy one and don't display it, you're liable to a $25 fine. The tax applies, however, only to cars which are used. If you keep your auto in the garage and go on doing so, you need not buy a stamp.

Late Figures Unavailable

Late Friday night, 80,000 District motorists still had not purchased their stamps. No figures were available on yesterday's sales, but all postal stations reported a rush for the stickers and it was generally believed that a large portion of the near delinquents had managed to get in under the deadline.

Buying the tax stamp is as simple as negotiating for a penny postcard. For $2.10, a postal clerk tears off one of the stamps, which come in sheets, slips it aross the counter and then throws in a postcard, along with a penny postage stamp, which the motorist fills in and mails to the Collector of Internal Revenue to show that he has complied with the new tax law.

Simple Process

It's as simple as that. Many motorists were observed last night pulling out their registration cards and other pertinent data as they approached the stamp windows, ready for an orgy of red tape. Without exception they were pleasantly surprised when the clerk tossed them a stamp and postcard and then said, "Next, please!"

Legally, the new auto tax is effective today, but because today happens to be Sunday, the Treasury deferred the deadline until tomorrow.

The $2.09 which a motorist pays for the stamp protects him through June 30—the end of the fiscal year. Thereafter, the stamp will cost $5 annually.

The $2.09 price will remain in effect through February—in March it will be $1.67, and you can get one then if you have not used your car on a public highway during February.

Also falling due Monday is a use tax on pleasure boats, but all District postal officials contacted last night were a bit vague about how a fellow who owns, for instance, a 200-foot yacht, would go about paying the $200 tax prescribed for such vessels. None of them, they said, had been approached by a boat-owner who wanted to pay his tax. Most pleasure boats, it was stated, are registered, and the officials said they assumed such offices as may have records of the vessels are contacting the owners individually and notifying them of the tax.

Flynn Wins Row Started by Gift To President

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Carmel, N. Y., Jan. 31.—An order to dispossess the superintendent on his Orchard Hill farm at Mahopac, N. Y., was granted today to Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, in a dispute which started last year when he gave one of his milk cows to President Roosevelt.

With the consent of Flynn, Chancey G. Craft, justice of the peace, stayed the order until February 4 to give the superintendent, William Weisner, time to find a new home and get his belongings off the Flynn farm. Weisner told reporters that he intended to stay until ejected by police.

Weisner, who contends that Flynn owes him money from the sale of milk, cattle and produce from the farm, was discharged for objecting to Flynn's giving the best cow on the place to the President. There was also a dispute whether Weisner had a contract with Flynn or was merely a hired man.

The former superintendent, according to his lawyers, is preparing to file an $8000 suit against Flynn.

Army's Health In Good Shape, Board Reports

In contrast to conditions prevailing in previous wars, the American soldier's main concern today is bullets, not bugs.

The Army Medical Corps reported yesterday that the microbe problem is well in hand, thanks to the Central Epidemic Control Board, a newly organized brain trust of medical specialists. Such progress already has been achieved, said the statement that the Army's collective health is appreciably better than the civilian population's.

Rates for respiratory diseases, principally pneumonia and influenza, are well below the five-year average in Army experience, said the report.

Measles, formerly a military bugbear, was said to be relatively rare.

Eight investigating commissions are operating under the control board, which is the Army's GHQ against infection. There is one on influenza, another on pneumonia. Others are concerned with hemolytic meningococcal meningitis, neurostreptococcus diseases, measles, tropic virus diseases, epidemiological survey and cross infections in hospitals.

Among them they are studying immunization, testing the effectiveness of the sulfa drugs, attempting to determine susceptibility of soldiers to various diseases, standardizing and conducting a wide range of field investigations.

Authorized by the Secretary of War in January, 1941, but its organization completed and work begun only a few months ago, the Central Epidemic Control Board is composed of the following:

Dr. Francis G. Blake, dean of Yale School of Medicine; Dr. O. H. Perry Pepper, professor of medicine, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Alphonse R. Dochez, professor of medicine, Columbia University; Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture, professor of pathology, Vanderbilt University; Dr. Kenneth F. Maxcy, professor of epidemiology, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Andrew J. Warren, Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Oswald T. Avery, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Consultants to the board are Dr. Wilbur Sawyer, Rockefeller Foundation authority on tropical disease, and Dr. E. S. Robinson, biological laboratory director of the Massachusetts Department of Health.

'I Am' Leader, Son Are Found Guilty

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Edna Ballard, head of the "I Am movement, and her son, Donald, were convicted of mail fraud today by a Federal jury. Betty C. Mundy, Louise Majerus, Paul Stickell and William J. Cassiere were acquitted.

The jurors recommended leniency for Donald Ballard, found guilty on three of the 11 counts. His mother was convicted on seven counts. Sentence will be pronounced February 16.

The State contended the defendants sold pamphlets and otherwise used the movement as a fraudulent money raising scheme, which produced nearly three million dollars.

Mother Admits Killing Daughter

Detroit, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Mrs. Mary Bernett, 34, wife of a foundry worker, confessed tonight that she strangled her 8-year-old daughter Patricia Ann, in a fit of passion resulting from frequent argument with her husband over the child's legitimacy.

"I did it to put her out of her misery," Mrs. Bennett sobbed. "I was afraid that my husband was going to tell her she didn't belong to him."

Dynasty Head Dies

Kansas City, Jan. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Fannie Johnson, 89, died today. She is survived by 3 daughters, 3 sons, 50 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Girl, 12, Dies After Drinking 3 Quarts of Water

Newark, N. J., Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Margaret Boylan, 12, died from drinking too much water, Dr. Harrison S. Martland, Essex County medical examiner, said today after an autopsy.

Police said Margaret, her brother and sister and other playmates met in a cellar and began to play "saloon." In the game the children alternately acted as "bartender" and "patron," a role which called for drinking tap water from a small glass. She consumed 110 glasses or approximately three quarts.

Dr. Martland said the autopsy finding was the strangest in his long career—pulmonary oedema, which he described in "everyday English" as "internal drownng."

Morals to Stay, Burlesques to Go

New York, Jan. 31 (INS).—With a warning that "war conditions will not be permitted to lower the standard of morals and decency" in New York, License Commissioner Paul Moss tonight shut down two of the city's best-known burlesque houses.

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Hundreds of trained men—news reporters, editors, radio technicians—in world capitals and far-flung reaches of the earth—contribute to the round-the-clock news story brought to WJSV's and the Columbia network's audience Mondays through Saturdays on "The World Today," at 6:45 p. m.

Columbia's battery of hard-hitting, fast and accurate foreign news reporters includes no counterpart of the devil-may-care swashbuckler who was the war correspondent of the Richard Harding Davis tradition. Cecil Brown, rescued after the British cruiser Repulse was torpedoed in the South China Sea; Edward R. Murrow, whose "This Is London!" came through while bombs burst all around him; William J. Dunn and John Raleigh in the thick of the fight in the Far East—these men would laugh at the suggestion that their work is either adventurous or romantic.

Rigid censorship, difficulties of transmission, relentless competition and the swift tempo of events call for extraordinary qualities of calmness, tact and judgment.

Because Columbia's correspondents have these qualities—and use them, the radio public is kept fully informed of human interest happenings throughout the world—from Rio to Rangoon, from Walla Walla, Wash., to Washington, D. C., and from Surabaya to Suez.

From these and a thousand other points on the map pour in constant news stories to the C. B. S. news headquarters in New York and Washington, there to be evaluated and sifted, checked and edited, and prepared for broadcasting to the listening audience of "The World Today."

War bulletins are read and analyzed by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, C. B. S. military expert, in conference with News Analyst Elmer Davis; Paul W. White, director of public affairs for C. B. S.; Albert Warner, C. B. S.'s seasoned Washington newsman, and the staff of editors. The news bulletins are written and the news reporter, usually John Daly, reads them carefully for unfamiliar pronunciations and strange place names.

Meantime, by cable and through the unique two-way "cue channel." C. B. S. correspondents at various world centers are directed to be ready to contribute their news to the program at a time specified in seconds. That accomplishment, completed almost invariably without a hitch, calls for the closest coordination in arrangement of technical details, leasing of telephone wires and scores of operations which the C. B. S. engineers take in their stride.

All these things have been provided for and double-checked before "The World Today" program goes on the air. But, should some momentous news event occur during the prearranged broadcast, news and engineering experts are stading by to make quick provision for putting this hot news on the air immediately.

DIED 1

BAUM, LESSIE. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at her residence, 1622 Decatur st. nw., LESSIE BAUM, the beloved wife of Oscar Baum, sister of Leon and Joseph Hirsch, Mrs. Emma Isaac, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Julia Canning, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BUTZ, CORA. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, CORA BUTZ, beloved wife of Isaac Butz and sister of Mrs. Nellie Russell. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARPENTER, CHARLES CARROLL. On Friday, January 30, 1942, CHARLES CARROLL CARPENTER, Col., United States Marine Corps (retired), beloved husband of Adelaide Carpenter and brother of Capt. Dudley Newcombe Carpenter, of the Westchester Apartments and son of the late Rear Admiral Charles Carroll Carpenter. Col. Carpenter will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, February 2, when services will be held at the Chapel at Fort Myer at 3 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

DUFFICY, MARY A. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at her residence, 1322 Newton st. ne., MARY ALICE DUFFICY (nee FitzGerald), beloved wife of Martin J. and mother of Gerald M. and Maurice J. Dufficy. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony Church, 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ETTENGER, MARY BOND. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at her residence, 3110 Cathedral ave. nw., MARY BOND ETTENGER, beloved wife of Robert Lee Ettenger and mother of Mrs. Anne Ettenger Howell, E. Lloyd Ettenger and Robert Lee Ettenger, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GHEEN, MARY E. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at 1:30 a. m. at 4103 Connecticut ave. nw., MARY E. GHEEN, beloved widow of Benedict W. Gheen. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, WILLIAM J. On Friday, January 30, 1942, WILLIAM J. FLAHERTY, beloved son of the late Thomas and Laura A. Flaherty (nee Webster). Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where high requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

JACKSON, HOWARD JAMES. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 2827 28th st., HOWARD JAMES JACKSON, beloved husband of Louise M. Jackson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

JENNISON, CARL W. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 210 13th st. ne., CARL W. JENNISON, beloved husband of Alice M. Jennison and father of Frank W., Ellsworth M., Robert C. and Barbara M. Jennison and brother of Mrs. Cora Geib, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edith Nafie, of Norwich, Conn. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEENE, CHARLES, Jr. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at Philadelphia Naval Hospital, CHARLES KEENE, Jr., lieutenant, U. S. Navy, aged 32 years; husband of Helen Huberth Keene, son of Mrs. Charles Keene and the late Mr. Charles Keene, and father of Susan and Sharon Keene. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

LAUSEN, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at her residence, 1309 Quincy st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH LAUSEN, beloved mother of Arthur E. Lausen and grandmother of Miss Dorothy A. Lausen. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Monday evening, February 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Long Island, New York.

McINTYRE, ERWIN B. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at his home, Glenmont, Md., ERWIN B. McINTYRE, beloved husband of Evelyn Evans McIntyre, father of Phylis Ruth and Erwin Elmer McIntyre, brother of Ernest Childs McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Sunday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery. (Penn Yan and Dundee papers, please copy.)

MILLER, WILLIAM P. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at his residence, 1325 M st. nw., WILLIAM P. MILLER, beloved husband of Linnie B. Miller and father of Preston D. Miller. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MILSTEAD, LEILA M. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Woodbridge, Va., LEILA M. MILSTEAD. Funeral services Sunday, February 1, at 3 p. m., at Pohick Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

NATOLI, NICOLA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at his residence, 1414 34th st. nw., NICOLA NATOLI, beloved husband of Nunziata Natoli; father of Joseph and Anthony Natoli and the late Mrs. Marietinia Constantino. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Monday, February 2, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORFOLK, JAMES R., Jr. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, JAMES R. NORFOLK, Jr., beloved son of James R. and Catherine G. Norfolk. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAULSON, CLARE S. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at her residence, 1701 16th st. nw., CLARE S. PAULSON. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m. Sunday, February 1. Services and interment Cumberland, Wis.

PROSISE, THE REV. BERNARD W. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Md., THE REV. BERNARD W. PROSISE, rector of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md.; beloved son of the late Benjamin S. and Mary Prosise (nee Waters) and brother of Leo I. Prosise, Mrs. A. J. Flynn, Mrs. R. T. Parker and Mrs. H. H. Bergmann. Remains resting at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, February 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SWAN, FRED W. On Friday, January 30, 1942, FRED W. SWAN, of 5412 41st st. nw., beloved husband of Jo Ella Swan and father of Mrs. Doris S. Laverty and grandfather of Fredna F. Trewitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0250

DIED 1

VIRATA, MANUEL L. On Friday, January 30, 1942, at Children's Hospital, MANUEL L. VIRATA, beloved son of Manuel L. and Thelma M. Virata. Services at his late residence, 1505 C st. se., on Monday, February 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home

WAITE, NELLIE. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, NELLIE WAITE, friend of Mayme L. Blake. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WALTERS, NICHOLAS B. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., NICHOLAS B. WALTERS, of 11 Woodlawn ave., Falls Church, Va., beloved husband of Mrs. Erin V. Walters (nee Bradford). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALTERS, NICHOLAS B. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., Arlington, Va., is called for 1:30 p. m., Monday, February 2, 1942, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, NICHOLAS B. WALTERS.
A. D. ADAMS,
Master.

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DIED 1

WAGNER, JOSEPH M. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 5210 Kansas ave. nw., JOSEPH M. WAGNER, husband of Eleanor B. Wagner; father of Marcella R. Carter, Eleanor R. and Merle J. Wagner, and uncle of Franklin R. Weinsheimer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WELLS, WILLIAM B. On Friday, January 30, 1942, WILLIAM B. WELLS, of 1319 Spring rd. nw., beloved husband of Violet Howarth Wells and father of Joseph W. and John R. Wells. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., on Tuesday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WENZEL, FREDERICK W. Suddenly on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK W. WENZEL, beloved husband of Julia A. Wenzel and father of John W. Wenzel. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday, January 30. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements were by Zurhorst.

DIED 1

ZARIN, NEUMAN. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, at his residence, 7346 Georgia ave. nw., NEUMAN ZARIN, aged 74 years, beloved father of Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Annie Romanov, Mrs. Sarah Boker, Mrs. Estelle Morler, Mrs. Rose Cordell, Mrs. Charlotte Welin, Abraham, Benjamin, Max and Bernard Zarin. He is also survived by a brother, Jacob Zarin. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 1, at 2 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Butz, Cora	W. W. Chambers Co.
Natoli, Nicoli	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norfolk, James R., Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, William P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Virata, Manuel L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waite, Nellie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baum, Lessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Estes, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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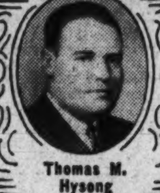
Thomas M. Hysong

Jerry E. Hysong

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ELECTRIC washing machine with wringer, good condition, $15. 329 Willard ave., Chevy Chase. WI. 2231.

When these 100-pound bombs get working . . . watch out! A ground crew is putting on the finishing touches—fins. Big army planes get them next. *Final* destination is a military secret.

WHEN A POST WANT AD GETS WORKING . . .

Watch Out!

Nothing modest about a Post Want Ad. When you send one into action you can bet that things will happen! With the power-packed three-liner above, for example, D. M. Henshaw found a buyer before 10 a. m. the day his ad appeared. Let's look at some other dynamic results . . .

REAL ESTATE SOLD. A few insertions under "Homes for Sale" found a dozen serious prospects for the $6,250 home of C. E. Shreffler, 1300 Kenyon Street Northwest. Have *you* a property you'd like to sell quickly?

BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD. The Aristo Dry Clean Laundry, 113 Kennedy Street Northwest, changed ownership almost overnight—due to a Post Want Ad. You see, The Post is *read* by most of the able-to-buy people.

ROOMS RENTED. An inexpensive (but very valuable) Want Ad found tenants for two bedrooms in the home of Mrs. A. H. Leeves, Arlington. Get a better tenant for *your* spare room through a Post Want Ad.

Lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington. Equally low through the week. Lower still for multiple insertions. Thrifty, thorough. Phone Ad-taker, NAtional 4200.

Drive to Open For Boys Club $100,000 Fund

Citizen-solicitors seeking $100,000 to finance the five units and summer camp of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club for the coming year will begin an intensvie canvass of the entire city this week, Campaign Chairman Ralph Goldsmith announced last night.

Inauguration of the campaign was delayed, Goldsmith said, so that it might not interfere with the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary and the collection of funds to fight infantile paralysis.

Now, however, the Police Boys' Club drive will get under way in earnest, with both the citizens' and downtown units swinging into action, the chairman reported.

Thomas B. Morgan heads the downtown solicitation group, which will issue its first report next Friday at a luncheon in the National Press Club, and the citizens' unit, divided into three teams working under C. G. Davis, Mrs. James A. Councilor and Arthur Hunting, is directed by Kirk Miller.

The advance gifts committee, of which Paul D. Sleeper is chairman, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Ambassador Hotel, Goldsmith announced.

Six G. U. Priests Will Take Final Vows Tomorrow

Six Jesuit priests at Georgetown University, five of them members of the college faculty, will take their final vows tomorrow morning in Dahlgren Chapel.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, will read the vows at 8 o'clock mass, the feast of our lady of purification. Relatives and friends of some of the priests will attend the ceremony.

One of the priests is the Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S. J., former Washington business man who entered the Society of Jesus in 1931 and now is assistant director of the laymen's retreat house at Manresa-on-the-Severn.

Father Gallery, son of the late William J. Gallery and a brother of Robert Gallery, of this city, was graduated from Gonzaga College and is a veteran of the World War. He still holds a commission in the Field Artillery of the Army Reserves, and was in the banking and real estate business a number of years, having been a member of the Board of Trade and the Washington Real Estate Board. He was ordained June 21, 1939.

The others who take their final vows are the Rev. Philip V. Sullivan, of Trenton, N. J., professor of freshman English; the Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S. J., of Brooklyn, N. Y., professor of religion; the Rev. Charles L. Coolahan, S. J., of Baltimore, associate professor of psychology; the Rev. Francis T. Day, S.J., of Brooklyn, N. Y., professor of junior philosophy and religion, and the Rev. Timothy P. Reardon, S. J., of New York City, professor of mathematics.

Mormon Chapel Choir Gives First Broadcast Today

The 50-voice choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be heard on the air for the first time today at 1 p. m., singing over the Columbia network from the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest.

It will be conducted by D. Sterling Wheelright, chapel organist and director and former assistant director of the famed Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir. Frances Barrett will be at the console.

Elder Gustave A. Iverson, head of the Mormon Church's Eastern States Mission in New York City and former special assistant to the Attorney General, will speak on "On the Spiritual Firing Line."

Birthday Fetes Over, Movie Stars Depart

Stars from the film capital left the Nation's Capital to the task of making war yesterday after participating in a Presidential birthday celebration described as "the most successful ever held."

Andrew R. Kelley, executive director of Friday's festivities to raise funds for the infantile paralysis fight, said receipts would exceed by far the $72,000 raised on the President's birthday last year.

The consensus of Washingtonians who participated in direction of the dinners, dances and "March of Dimes" collections was that the total probably would reach $100,000.

Most of the Hollywood actors and actresses who made the rounds of the celebrations here left on a special train at 6 p. m. for the Coast. En route, they will appear at six defense bonds rallies.

Edward Arnold stayed behind to have breakfast today with Vice President Wallace. Mickey Rooney visited Fort Belvoir, Va., in the afternoon, then left with his new wife for New York City.

Gerry King Walks Again Without His Crutches

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Flinging aside his tiny crutches, 4-year-old Gerry King took a few faltering steps today in the kitchen of his home following his return from a luncheon date with President Roosevelt yesterday at the White House.

Victim of infantile paralysis, the tow-headed youngster had spent 2½ years on a hospital bed. In the excitement of meeting the President, his mother said, he walked a few steps then—something he had never done before.

His performance today was a duplication of his White House feat.

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INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS?
For [illegible] relief take odorless D. [illegible] GARLIC TABLETS [illegible], chewable like candy. Pleasant: 2 weeks supply 60c; 6 weeks $1.10. At Leading Drug Stores.

Building & Loan League Dines

Post Staff Photo

625 ATTEND—Among the participants of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League banquet last night at the Mayflower were (from left) O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Martin A. Cook, chairman of the general committee which arranged the function, and Wilfred H. Blanz, league president. (Story on Page 6, Section III)

14 Veteran D.C. Fire Fighters Are Retired

Four battalion chiefs of the District Fire Department and ten other officers or men of the department were placed on the retired list yesterday by order of the Commissioners in the first wholesale use of the recent rule for mandatory retirement at the age of 64.

The retirements are effective as of February 28.

The four high-ranking firefighters are Battalion Chief Engineers Edward O'Connor, 68, who has been in the service more than 44 years; Joseph B. Simms, 65, with 41 years' service; Thomas B. Stanton, 64, with 42 years' service, and John B. Watt, 64, with more than 42 years' service.

In addition the new retirement rule brought about the ending of the services of Deputy Fire Marshall Charles G. Aschstetter, 65, who has had more than 42 years' service; Fire Capt. Henry C. Corder, 69, with 42 years' service, and Fire Capt. Ray A. Galpin, 67, with 40 years' service; Lieuts. Henry T. Davis, 65, with 39 years' service, and Richard J. Holmes, 64, with 39 years' service; Inspector John T. Mooney, 65, with 33 years' service; and Privates Frank Hall, 72, with 38 years' service, John Luskey, 67, with 44 years' service, Thomas O'Brien, 67, with 41 years' service and Elmer H. Carrick, 64, with 38 years' service.

Bishop at St. Paul's

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, today at 11 a. m. will make his annual visit to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle, to confirm a class and to preach.

Fish Operators Test Powers Of LaborBoard

By the Associated Press

The National War Labor Board, established by President Roosevelt to effect final settlement of labor disputes, was confronted yesterday with an apparent test of its authority.

Boston fishing boat operators, it was learned, made a "wholly unacceptable" reply to a board request for a temporary truce in a dispute with the Atlantic Fishermen's Union (A. F. L.) over responsibility for payment of war risk insurance premiums.

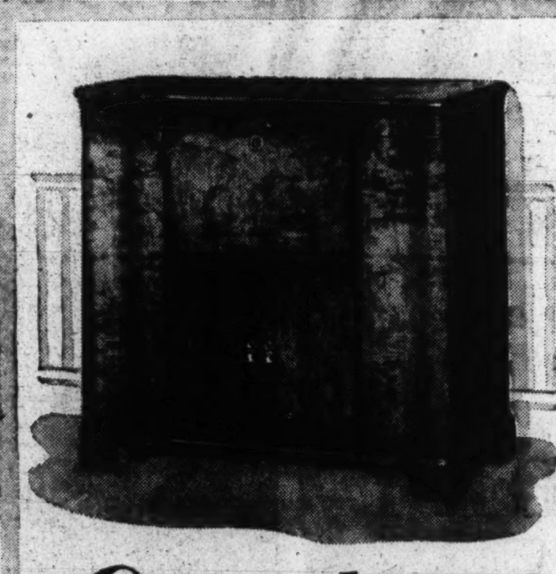
In response, Board Chairman William H. Davis wired a "final" demand that the operators accept the truce immediately and unconditionally. Board officials declined to discuss steps which the board might take in event the operators did not comply.

Approximately 3200 New England fishermen, whose boats range the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia fishing banks, are involved in the dispute, which resulted in a strike of some of the boat crews. Board officials declared that the sole issue revolved about the question of responsibility for payment of the insurance premiums.

Last Tuesday, the board asked the union and the federated fishing boats of New England and New York, Inc., the employer's organization, to end the strike and resume operations pending a board hearing February 4.

Mrs. Abernethy to Teach

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will be guest teacher of the Burrall Bible Class, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, today at 9:30 a. m.



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With a Capehart you will no longer experience that feeling of inadequacy in entertaining guests or in satisfying your own musical desires, for, with it, you can reproduce perfectly, whenever wished, whatever you want from the world's great library of recorded music. The exclusive Capehart Record Changer playing 40 selections (20 records), both sides of each record in succession, brings you complete symphonies and operas in their correct sequence—three hours of uninterrupted music without you having to go near the instrument. The Capehart, too, has a superlative radio equipped for frequency modulation as well as standard and shortwave broadcasts. Visit our Capehart Salon one day soon and hear your favorite music reproduced on a Capehart. We believe that you, too, will say you have never heard such magnificent tone before.

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Board's Study Calls for Special Attention to Problems of Negro Youth

The social make-up of the United States is such that the Negro cannot be benefitted considerably by a general "youth program," a study by the American Youth Commission states, calling for special attention to Negro youth as a national need.

"The Negro is a special problem partly because his conditions of living are unique, but also because the problems he shares with other youth strike him in such exaggerated form and have in the past been so frequently ignored," it is stated in the study, made by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, and released yesterday under the title of "Color, Class and Personality."

Popular ways of presenting facts about Negro youth should be devised, the report states, pointing to the great need for breaking down stereotyped ideas.

A Start Made

"Several motion pictures of the caliber of 'One-Tenth of a Nation,' 'The River' and 'The Plow That Broke the Plains,' and additional radio broadcasts of the caliber of the series 'Freedom's People' should be produced," Dr. Sutherland declared, "to show the drama of Negro youth's struggle for an improved status."

He pointed out that the United States Office of Education has made a start in this direction and is sponsoring five types of projects designed to call attention to Negro problems and to suggest ways to solve them.

Dr. Sutherland recommends that all private and public welfare organizations which are dealing with youth problems include on their planning staffs and in their service organizations trained persons who know the implications of Negro youth problems, which, he declared, have not been properly publicized.

"Pressure groups" working for the Negro have effected changes to the good often, Dr. Sutherland said, but their work is complicated "by the paradox that in so far as they succeed in arousing the masses to rebel against adverse social conditions they give the individual who is looking for a scapegoat an excuse for his personal failure."

The study calls attention to the opportunity the Federal Government has "by its own personnel practices to determine the fate and welfare of thousands of Negro youth." Private groups may try to excuse themselves by referring to their limited purposes and exclusive membership, it was stated, but the Government can have no such alibi.

"Greatly improved education, decent housing, economic security, opportunity for recreation, recognition and community leadership—these are what Negro youth need urgently," Dr. Sutherland declared.

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Curfew Shouldn't Ring, Girl Proves

Water Valley Miss Hardly Has Time To Practice Trumpet

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Let's step into the clinic for a few hours and determine whether a working girl can get to bed at 11 p. m.

Leading us will be a lovely brunette with hair pinned up and with an entirely settled mind—rare condition since Representative Earl Wilson (Republican), of Indiana, threatened a curfew on Government girls and with or without clinical study fixed the hour at 11 p. m. so they could arise next day fresher for defense duties.

The subject to be worked with is Miss Hazel Henry, 21, of 119 Buffalo Avenue, Takoma Park, here eight months from Water Valley, Miss., and employed in the Social Security Board.

Keep in mind that Miss Henry is convinced that she is a typical case and that she can't possibly get to bed before midnight. So ignoring what she says, but watching what she has to do of evenings, the clinic opens with Miss Henry arriving home from work usually at 6:45 p. m.

"Coming home on the bus is increasingly wearisome. Really it's reached a point where even the men can't get a seat. It makes the day so difficult, arising as I do at 7:30 a. m., breakfasting, walking five blocks to the bus, riding 40 minutes, working eight hours and back home again at 6:45, to plunge at once into dinner without the few minutes of relaxation so necessary to one's digestion. Then, with practically no ado, I'm asked to go to bed."

Who, Miss Henry implied, do they think I am? She has, living on a young clerk's salary, a few things to do, starting with the face and hair and ending with pajamas and in Miss Henry's peculiar case, the trumpet.

Dinner finished at 7:30 p. m., she studies her nightly budget which allows her one evening for washing her hair, another for her laundry, which she does herself in the bathroom sink, another night for ironing, another for a manicure and one for a game of ping-pong at a neighbor's house, a privilege she will battle a caucus room full of Congressmen to retain.

"Then my mail must be read and I must write home twice a week to say how I'm getting on in the big city. I've got to keep up my appearance so I work on my face in-between times."

Further, Miss Henry has determined to give an hour of practice each night to her trumpet and has excelled, she testified, in renditions of "The Holy City." This enterprise would disintegrate into a sour note did she retire at 10. She must put in this practice before the family with whom she lives takes to bed, have it systematically scored in between the laundering, letter writing, ping-pong, face tining, dinner, hair washing, ironing, manicuring and reading of mail.

Complicating the situation is her enthusiasm over a couple of radio programs which sometimes adjourns trumpet practice. But the other activities can't be postponed.

And Miss Henry loves to dance.

Besides, Miss Henry says she is healthy and doesn't need all of that sleep.

The clinic adjourns.

Perhaps you can tell Miss Henry how she can expedite herself into bed.

This Is Where The Time Goes

1. Miss Hazel Henry, Social Security Board worker, can't get home before 6:45 p. m., and then she must eat. A few minutes relaxation . . .

2. . . . in an easy chair before the radio follows to let the meal digest. Miss Henry sets aside each night for a special activity and . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . then comes preparation for a night's rest for the next day's full program

Sergeant Retires, Becomes Major In the Reserves

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—Master Sergeant Eric Lee, veteran of 33 years service in the ranks, today became Maj. Eric Lee, U. S. A., for the duration.

Standing in a drizzling rain on the post's big parade ground with Brig. Gen. Ray L. Avery, commanding general, Sergt. Lee watched his battalion march past in his honor. Then, as his fellow soldiers stood at attention, he proudly accepted his commission as major, chemical warfare service reserve, and his gold oak leaves from Gen. Avery.

Maj. Lee, who won his commission by spare time study, will report Monday to the office of the chief of staff, chemical warfare service, in Washington for extended active duty for the duration of the war.

Youth Seized In Hit-Run Case

Police yesterday arrested a 19-year-old youth in connection with a hit-and-run accident at Ontario Road and Euclid Street Friday night in which Erma Baltes, 34 years old, 1801 Calvert Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Kirkpatrick, 20 years old, 1750 Euclid Street Northwest, were injured.

A. D. Clarke and Horace Carmichael of the police accident prevention squad apprehended the youth after finding a car answering to the hit-and-run automobile's description four blocks from the scene of the accident.

The owner of the car said she had let her brother use the vehicle Friday night. The youth confessed to hitting the girls and said he didn't stop because his driver's permit had already been suspended and he feared it would go hard with him.

Attendants at Emergency Hospital, where the two women were taken, said their injuries were minor.

Crashes Expected to Bring Stricter Night-Flying Rules

Stricter rules for night operation of airliners were forecast yesterday by the Civil Aeronautices Board as the result of the crash of a Transcontinental & Western airline near Las Vegas, N. Mex., January 16.

All 22 persons aboard the plane were killed. They included Carole Lombard and 15 Army fliers.

The board said it had under consideration more rigid rules "as a result of the facts ascertained during the investigation" of the accident.

"Evidence submitted during this investigation," the board said, "revealed that some airline pilots have not been making use of all the navigational aids provided by the Federal Government when flying under night contact (visual flying) conditions. Additional regulations may be necessary to insure more orderly procedure in the operation of airline aircraft."

The board added that night contact operations "should be conducted in every case with the same precisions as those under instrument conditions and, in the interest of safety, definite specifications should be established."

Failure of Plane Blamed for Crash

By the Associated Press

The fatal crash of a Northwest Airlines plane in Minnesota last fall was blamed by the Civil Authorities Board yesterday upon five factors, chief of which was the failure of the airliner to respond to the pilot's efforts to maintain flying speed.

The crash occurred near Moorhead, Minn., on the night of October 30. Twelve passengers and two members of the crew were killed. The only survivor was the plane's captain-pilot, Clarence Bates, who was thrown from the ship and injured.

The report by the board said the plane took off from Minneapolis for Fargo, N. Dak., and upon nearing the vicinity of Fargo encountered icing conditions. Bates descended to about 600 feet above ground and at this point the plane "began an uncontrolled descent," crashing at a speed of about 90 miles an hour while in comparatively level position. The board members concluded:

"The probable cause of the accident . . . was the failure of the aircraft, when the inboard portions of the wings were stalled, to respond to the application of null power in the manner reasonably to be expected in the light of aeronautical knowledge then available."

(Stall is the point at which the lifting power of the wing surfaces becomes less than the pull of gravity.)

Crash Hurls 3 Under Truck's Wheels to Die

Four persons were killed and one injured seriously yesterday in accidents on the slippery Baltimore Boulevard.

Three were killed almost instantly when their car skidded and crashed head-on into another car throwing the three to the road where they were run over by a truck.

John Hubbard Crist, jr., 32, of Baltimore, Md., driver of the first car, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, of Lansdowne, Md., passengers in the Crist car, were killed. Mr. Brown was 35 and his wife 32 years old.

Crist's car skidded across the boulevard at Dead Man's Curve near Elkridge, Md., and crashed into the car of Mrs. Charlotte C. Beckwith, 37, of Litchfield, Conn.

A truck following Mrs. Beckwith, operated by Luther Edward Payne, 29, of Warrenton, Va., ran over their bodies, Maryland State police said.

Mrs. Beckwith was taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore suffering from a fractured ankle and possibly internal injuries.

Alonzo E. Harris, 31, Negro, of Wilmington, Del., was injured fatally when a car he was driving skidded and spun across the boulevard near Beltsville into a truck operated by Morris Boobitch, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Harris died two hours later at Casualty Hospital.

Five persons were injured, two critically early yesterday in a three-car collision on the Baltimore Boulevard near Beltsville. Olean Prince, 18, of 1121 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, and George Edelen, 21, 1638 Montello Avenue Northeast, were brought to Casualty Hospital with skulls fractured. Gertrude Daniels, 22, 1833 Central Place Northeast, suffered fractures of both legs and multiple concusions on the body, and Edward Patterson, 41, of 1518 Montello Avenue Northeast, driver of the car in which the other injured were passengers, was treated for burns on both legs and lacerations on the face.

Fred C. Smith, 22, of 6312 Oak Ridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., operator of the second car, suffered lacerations on the face and concusions on the legs. He also was taken to Casualty Hospital. The driver of the third car, Mrs. Allan Eden, of Baltimore and three passengers in her car, escaped injury, police said.

Meanwhile in Washington a coroner's jury exonerated two motorists after inquests into two recent traffic deaths.

Alex J. Ziady, 23, of Smithfield, N. C., was absolved of blame in the death of James W. Haddon, Negro, 42, of 713 Smith's Row Northwest, as was Mrs. Mildred A. Van Glahn, 27, of 2903 Carlton Avenue Northeast, in the case of James R. Norfolk, jr., 23, of 1314 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Haddon was struck and killed at Second Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, January 28, while crossing the avenue not at the crosswalk.

Fr. Sweeney to Lecture On Catholic Doctrine

The Rev. William J. Sweeney, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, will begin a series of lectures on Catholic doctrine tomorrow at 8 p. m. in St. Gabriel's Hall, Webster Street at Grant Circle.

Father Sweeney recently was appointed as Archbishop Curley's representative with the Office of Civilian Defense.

Loss Predicted If Token Sales Are Changed

Charges of "unjust distrimination" against low income groups by refusing the sale of three tokens for a quarter rather than six tokens for 50 cents as is now done were denied yesterday by officials of the Capital Transit Co. at a hearing in the District Building before the Public Utilities Commission.

The hearing was granted by P. U. C. Chairman Gregory Hankin upon petition of the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations. They asked that the Capital Transit Co. be ordered to sell three tokens for a quartr. Yesterday was the second session of the hearing.

J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller of the transit company, declared that if the change were made it would mean a continuous loss of revenue of approximately $250,000 annually. Many people in the low income group would stop buying weekly transit passes and purchase tokens instead, he said.

"So what?" Chairman Hankins asked. "Assume there is unjust discrimination against people in the low income group. Assume there will be reduction in the rate revenue. Still I want to know why the rate should not be reduced to remove that discrimination?"

Heberle replied that "if this alleged discrimination is corrected it will create other larger discriminations." Hankins declared, "Then it may become the task of the Public Utilities Commission to remove all discriminations."

Miss Faith M. Williams, chief of the cost of living division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, testified on behalf of the citizens organizations. Based on statistics, she said, it was her opinion that in Washington's low income groups it works a hardship for them to have to purchase tokens with a 50-cent outlay instead of a quarter.

Heberle asked Miss Williams if she did not feel that quantity use was not entitled to reduced cost. She replied that the question was outside of her field. Chairman Hankins asked the Capital Transit official if he understood that the P. U. C. had authorized his company to engage in "wholesale and retail business."

It is generally understood, Heberle said, that there are occasional and frequent type users of transit facilities. The hearing will be reopened Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the board room of the District Building, it was decided.

Check on Girls' Efficiency Sought

CURFEW, from Page 1.

to be able to take care of themselves. But then, I don't really get out enough to find out."

Randolph Defends Girls

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, also came to the defense of the girls.

"One cannot be too critical of girls working for the Federal Government," he said. "They are the backbone of the Government agencies. Taken as a whole, they are not only loyal, but efficient. Without them there would be a complete breakdown.

"You cannot put people in straitjackets. Recreation and relaxation are just as necessarily a part of a person's existence as other activity. You cannot expect the girls to hurry home and look at four walls."

Wilson would have the proposed special investigating committee examine the actual correspondence finished by a representative sampling of girls to see whether they are earning their pay. He also said that he would like to investigate reports he has received from some landladies that many Government girls abuse their sick leave privileges and stay home at the slightest excuse.

"Sickest Town in U. S."

"I am told that on the basis of the amount of sick leave taken, Washington is the sickest town in the United States. That ought to be investigated," he said.

He expressed the opinion that the need for additional Government workers would be eliminated if present employes worked more efficiently.

"I will discuss this with the people in a day or two over the radio," he said. "My telephone has been ringing constantly since yesterday. Nine out of ten of the calls are favorable. The unfavorable ones come from persons who are thinking only of their own pleasure."

As another remedy for present overcrowded conditions, Wilson proposed that the entire Department of Agriculture be moved out of Washington to the Middlewest, where it would be "nearer the farmers."

Jewelers File Suit On Loss of Ring

Card & Osborne, Inc., jewelry firm of 1309 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, filed suit in District Court yesterday against a British insurance firm for allegedly neglecting to reimburse the jewelers for the loss of a customer's $1500 diamond-and-emerald ring.

The firm claims that it should have been paid back under a policy held with the Commercial Union Association Co., Ltd., of London. The court was told that a customer —unidentified—had brought the ring to the firm for remounting and that it was sent to a New York concern with a request for some designs. On the ring's return voyage from New York, the ring was lost in transit from New York, it was stated.

Card & Osborne assert that they had to purchase the customer a new $1500 ring, and they want the court to make Commercial Union Association reimburse them.

'Art and Morality' To Open Forum

The Rev. Robert Slavin, O. P., of Catholic University, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. will give the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Laymen's Forum of Washington, at the Willard Hotel.

The general theme will be "Art and Morality" and the opening theme, "Literature, Morality and the Struggle for Freedom."

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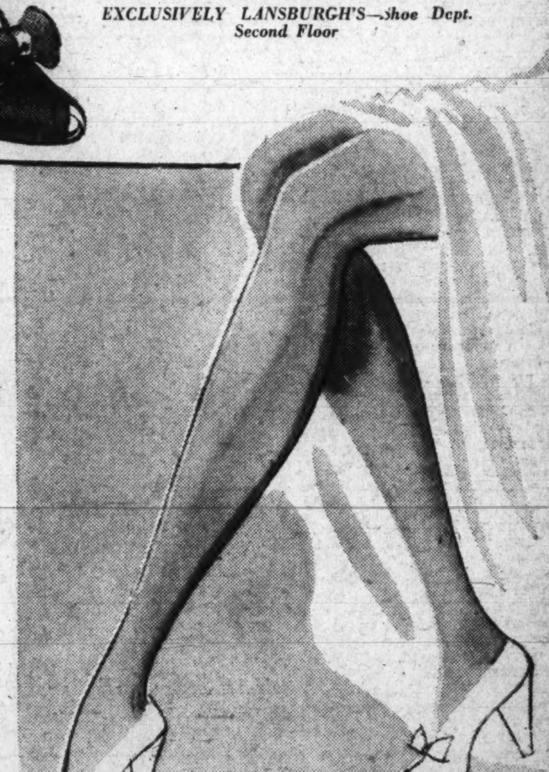

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Klan Facing Anti-Semitic Suit by Ford

By the United Press

Detroit, Jan. 31.—Henry Ford has threatened the Ku Klux Klan with legal action if it does not stop publication and circulation of anti-Semitic literature in association with his name, it was disclosed tonight by I. A. Capizzi, Ford's attorney.

The warning was incorporated in a letter to J. A. Colescott, imperial wizard of the Klan. It followed a statement issued by Ford January 12 in which he condemned anti-Semitism and declared he did not "subscribe or support, directly or indirectly, any agitation which would promote antagonism against my Jewish fellow citizens."

At the same time Ford, through Capizzi, asked the Mexican government to cooperate in suppression of similar anti-Semitic literature of which the pioneer automobile manufacturer reportedly was described as "author."

In his letter to Colescott, Ford's legal representative asked that the Klan "desist from further publication and circulation of the International Jew" and also "any reprints of other articles related to this subject matter that appeared in the Dearborn Independent."

The Dearborn Independent, formerly published by Ford, contained articles interpreted by many as anti-Semitic. "The International Jew," Capizzi said, "recites that it is "the first reprint of a series of articles appearing in the Dearborn Independent.'"

"The manner in which this reprint has been presented to the public amounts to a deliberate and intentional misrepresentation," Capizzi said.

"It is a malicious attempt to mislead the public into believing these articles were and still are an expression of Mr. Ford's opinions and sentiments, whereas, as you well know, Mr. Ford retracted these articles in 1928 and at that time disclaimed them as being an expression of his views and sentiments."

Capizzi's letter to the Mexican government, addressed to Miguel Aleman, secretario de governacion, expressed the belief that distribution of the pamphlet in Mexico City and Pueblo "is the pernicious work of the German propaganda department attempting to undermine the esteem which the Mexican public has for the United States Government."

"And intimation that Ford was the author of the anti-Semitic pamphlet," Capizzi said, "is a gross misrepresentation. Any assistance which your office can render in effecting the cessation of this harmful exhibition of deceit and misrepresentation will be greatly appreciated."

Scrap Deficit Is Artificial, Murray Claims

By International News Service

C. I. O. President Philip Murray last night accused steel companies and scrap brokers of creating an artificial shortage of scrap that is causing the Nation to lose two million tons of steel annually.

Murray's allegations were made as Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes called on the petroleum industry to salvage old and discarded equipment for use as steel scrap.

Denying that there is any actual shortage of scrap, Murray declared that this commodity is failing to find its way into the steel company furnaces because of "ulterior motives."

"Our investigation discloses there is no long-term shortage of this essential war material," Murray said. "When the Office of Price Administration established maximum prices on sales of iron and steel scrap, the scrap iron and steel industry, especially the brokers in it, began to promote a shortage scare for the purpose of attempting to break the maximum price ceiling. Steel firms are also promoting the shortage scare to resist expansion and thereby preserve monopolistic control."

The loss of two million tons of steel a year, Murray estimated, could delay construction of 25 cruisers, 200 destroyers, 29,000 tanks, 10 battleships.

"The present scrap shortage at certain mills is a temporary thing," Murray continued. "There is enough scrap in this country to keep the mills going at 100 per cent of capacity for the next five years."

He reported the C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee has concluded a survey showing that there are nearly five and one-half million tons of scrap in automobile junk yards. Much of the auto scrap, according to Murray, is being hoarded for higher prices.

"The entire supply of scrap should be placed under a system of allocation," he said. "The Government should convene a meeting of the scrap interests, steel firms and the SWOC for the purpose of effectuating a practical program to keep the steel furnaces and democracy's arsenal burning at total capacity."

Ickes recommended that the petroleum industry could obtain a large yield of scrap from old and unserviceable gasoline and oil tanks, obsolete tools and other useless equipment.

Phone Company Opens New Office

John A. Cummins, manager of the Arlington office of the Chesapeake & Telephone Co., yesterday announced that a new dial central office to be known as Overlook will be placed in service today.

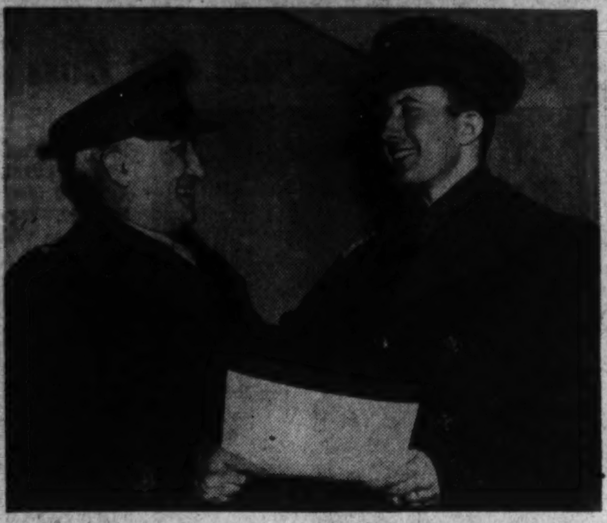
The new office he explained will take care of the growth in telephones in Arlington County including the area now served by the Jackson central office.

K. of C. Banquet Group Will Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the general committee to arrange for the banquet of Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and DeSales Street Northwest, according to J. Fred Brady, general chairman.

The banquet will be held February 22 at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University.

General's Son Commissioned



Associated Press Photo

FELLOW OFFICERS—With a proud smile, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, chief of Marine Corps press relations, congratulates his son, James L. Denig, who received a second lieutenant's commission in graduating exercsies of the corps yesterday at Quantico

50% Cut in Civilian Buying By Year's End Is U. S. Goal

By International News Service

Armed with unprecedented powers, war production officials last night charted a drastic consumer curtailment program that is aimed at slashing civilian buying by at least 50 per cent before the end of the year.

As cornerstones of the plan officials are counting on the new price control bill signed yesterday by President Roosevelt and the so-called second war powers bill already passed by the Senate and expected to clear the House early next week.

Leon Henderson is expected to continue as price administrator under the new law. The President may send his nomination of Henderson to the Senate for confirmation on Monday.

Operating under an executive order for the past months, Henderson is represented as ready to use his increased legal authority for the double-barreled purpose of cutting down civilian consumption and at the same time cracking down on any attempts at profiteering.

Under the War Production Board of which he has been named chief of civilian supply, Henderson has a variety of weapons at his command to enforce any price or rationing order.

Already he has imposed 70 wholesale price ceilings covering products from steel to wax. By a stroke of the pen, he can now extend the curbs directly to retail merchants and cover all everyday items, including sugar and cigarettes.

Rents that get out of line in overcrowded defense areas may be restored to April 1, 1941, levels under the price bill when State or local officials fail to take action after a 60-day notice is given by Henderson's office.

Automobile production slowed to a stop today for duration of the war. Cars already in dealers' hands, except those manufactured in the last half of January, may be sold on a rationed basis, pending establishment of general rationing of all cars around February 26.

Tire rationing is already in operation and today the WPB halted deliveries of recapping and retreading machines for old tires. The retreading boom was said to have resulted in unequal distribution of the now vitally needed machinery, leaving some areas choked with molds and presses and other districts unable to fill the demand. A distribution scheme is being worked out.

The manufacture of radios, phonographs and combination sets which has been curtailed an average of 40 per cent for the next 90 days is expected to be more sharply cut in future months. Henderson last night froze manufacturers' prices of radios and phonographs and warned that the ceilings will be extended to retail outlets if prices do not remain stable.

While sugar is the only food now scheduled to be rationed rumors have been current that fats and oils, including soap, would be the next commodity to be affected. Agriculture officials said today, however, that no such action is contemplated. Stocks on hand are sufficient for at least two years, it was asserted.

Green Tells of Production 'Miracles'

Labor, working harder than ever before, is accomplishing "miracles of production" deserving the "admiration of all Americans," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said last night in a radio program sponsored by the Washington Central Labor Union.

The federation has assured President Roosevelt of its willingness to provide continuous, "around-the-clock" operation of war industries, Green said.

He praised metal trades unions on the West Coast for entering into an agreement providing for 24-hour, 7-day week operation of shipyards and predicted that more such agreements are to come. He also commended union members for volunteering for civilian defense work, singling out the Central Labor Union for its drive to raise $100,000 for civilian defense here.

The labor leader pointed out that each service man "on the firing line" is supported by "18 men working in mills and factories to keep them properly supplied."

"America now recognizes the fact that labor is the key to winning the war," Green said.

"Labor is carrying out its obligations on the industrial front in a way that deserves the admiration of all Americans. The five million members of the Ameriran Federation of Labor are working harder than ever before, they are putting in longer hours, they are accomplishing miracles of production."

Washington A. F. of L. unionists have rallied to civilian defense work "in a heart-warming way," he said.

"These working men and women are not limiting their contribution of money alone," he said. "They have likewise volunteered to give their free time and their skill to protect this beautiful city, which all America admires, from devastating enemy attacks."

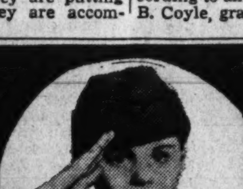
Art Lectures Open To Public Tuesday

A dual series of art lectures by Richard Lahey and Eugen Weisz, principal and vice principal, respectively, of the Corcoran School of Art, will be opened to the public Tuesday night.

Ten lectures will be given on consecutive Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m., with Weisz delivering the first five and Lahey the remainder. Persons wishing to attend the series are asked to register with Miss Agnes Mayo, school secretary.

Dance Postponed

Because defense work might keep many members from attending, the winter dance of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of The Alhambra, which was to have been held on February 14, has been postponed, according to an announcement by John B. Coyle, grand commander.



You must become as little children if ye would enter into **the Fun of Dancing!**

If you don't dance or your Dancing is antiquated you're missing a lot in life. Through Dancing you will have more opportunities **in making new friends,** especially when you are a **newcomer** to Washington. May we have the opportunity of helping you? You will save up to $1.00 per lesson by enrolling on or before Thursday, February 5, at our Studios'

7th BIRTHDAY SPECIAL RATES

12 Private Lessons

$12.00

4 Lessons $5.00

Special Rates for Couples or Groups.

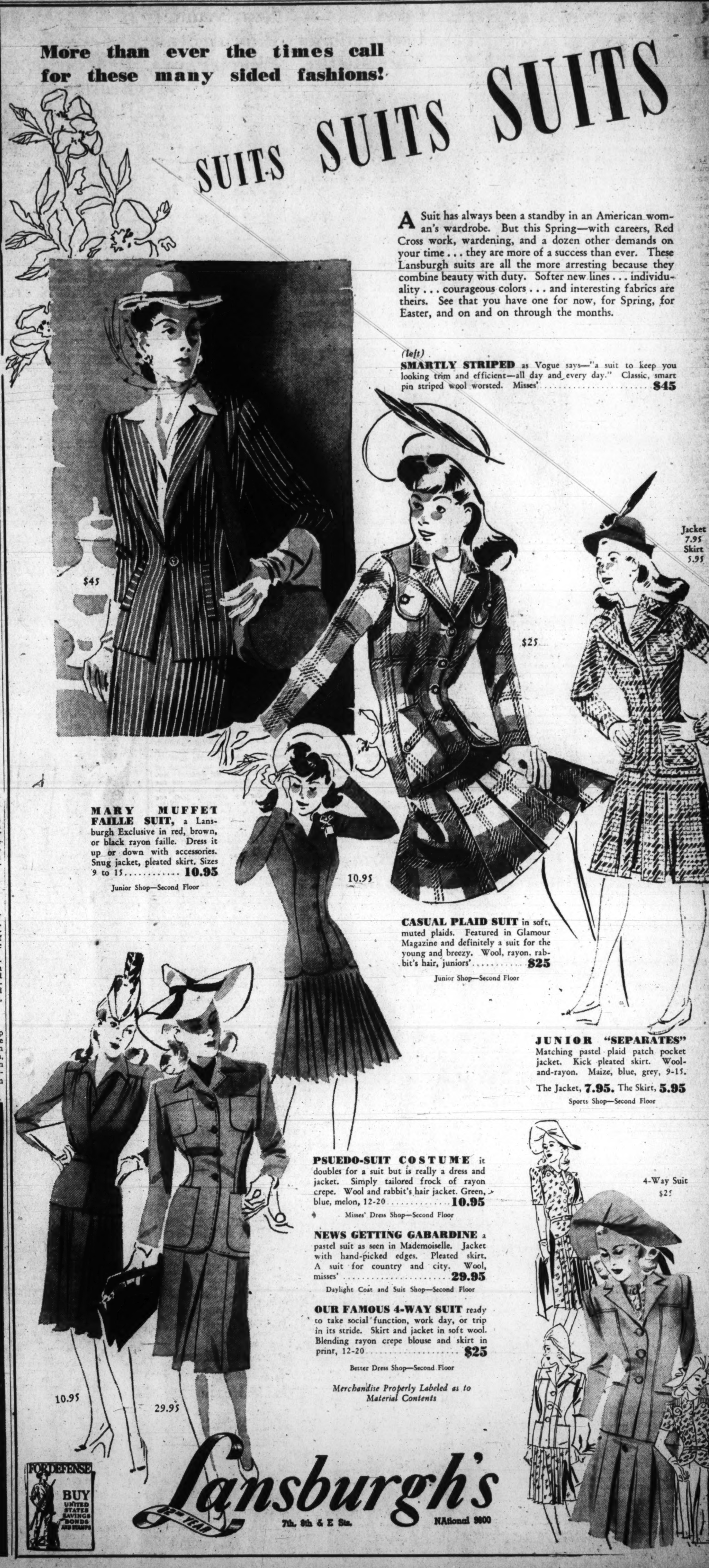
WALTZ, FOX TROT, TANGO, RUMBA, SWING and RHYTHM IN YOUR FEET

★

Dancing Parties that are different every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12. No escort necessary, but only refined folks invited.

Canellis Dance Studios

1722 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1673



More than ever the times call for these many sided fashions!

SUITS SUITS SUITS

A Suit has always been a standby in an American woman's wardrobe. But this Spring—with careers, Red Cross work, wardening, and a dozen other demands on your time . . . they are more of a success than ever. These Lansburgh suits are all the more arresting because they combine beauty with duty. Softer new lines . . . individuality . . . courageous colors . . . and interesting fabrics are theirs. See that you have one for now, for Spring, for Easter, and on and on through the months.

(left)

SMARTLY STRIPED as Vogue says—"a suit to keep you looking trim and efficient—all day and every day." Classic, smart pin striped wool worsted. Misses' **$45**

MARY MUFFET FAILLE SUIT, a Lansburgh Exclusive in red, brown, or black rayon faille. Dress it up or down with accessories. Snug jacket, pleated skirt. Sizes 9 to 15 .... **10.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

CASUAL PLAID SUIT in soft, muted plaids. Featured in Glamour Magazine and definitely a suit for the young and breezy. Wool, rayon, rabbit's hair, juniors' **$25**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

JUNIOR "SEPARATES" Matching pastel plaid patch pocket jacket. Kick pleated skirt. Wool-and-rayon. Maize, blue, grey, 9-15.

The Jacket, **7.95.** The Skirt, **5.95**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

PSUEDO-SUIT COSTUME it doubles for a suit but is really a dress and jacket. Simply tailored frock of rayon crepe. Wool and rabbit's hair jacket. Green, blue, melon, 12-20 .... **10.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

NEWS GETTING GABARDINE a pastel suit as seen in Mademoiselle. Jacket with hand-picked edges. Pleated skirt. A suit for country and city. Wool, misses' **29.95**

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

OUR FAMOUS 4-WAY SUIT ready to take social function, work day, or trip in its stride. Skirt and jacket in soft wool. Blending rayon crepe blouse and skirt in print, 12-20 .... **$25**

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

30 Increases in Rent Authorized After Agreement Between Tenants, Landlords

Boosts Range From $5 to $100, Mostly For Improvements

The first approved rent boosts since the District's Emergency Rent Control Act went into effect a month ago were announced last night.

Thirty increases, ranging from $5 to $100 a month, were authorized by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell after the respective landlords and tenants told him the raise was mutually agreeable.

In most cases the agreement evolved around improvements to the property. The rent increase for one property from $125 a month to $225 was explained "by reason of $7000 worth of furniture." A rental ceiling of $100 a month for another dwelling was approved by Cogswell after the landlord explained the place had been empty on January 1, 1941—the "freezing" date.

From $125 to $225

The first "consent agreement" signed yesterday involved repairs and improvements that made a house more desirable. Louis Ginsberg and his tenant, Eppie Wimbush, who occupies a dwelling at 1009 Twelfth Street Southeast, agreed that a rent boost from $18.75 a month to $35 was just, and the rent administrator placed his stamp of approval on the increase because: The landlord had permitted a former tenant to stay on in the house because of illness. When the occupant moved out last October, Ginsberg spent $600 on electrical fixtures, a new bathroom, wall paper and paint. The improvements, the new tenant agreed, made the difference between $18.75 a month and $35 reasonable.

While the "consent agreements" go into effect immediately Cogswell inserted an "if" with his approval. Each of the 30 arrangements agreed upon may be reoponed at any time by the administrator, if he finds it necessary. Until such time the new rate will be considered a "rent ceiling," and it is understood the tenant who signed may relinquish the house or apartment without violating terms of the agreement.

The cases approved follow:

Louis Ginberg, landlord, and Eppie Wimbush, 1009 Twelfth Street Southeast, from $18.75 to $35 a month. An unfurnished house.

Gladys A. Hoelman, landlord, and Harvey Scott Steuart, 1405 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. Maximum rent ceiling set at $100 a month. House was vacant on January 1, 1941, and during the year ending on that day.

A. D. Crumbaugh, landlord, and L. Mosher Davis and Roy Davis, 4801, 4803 and 4805 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Maximum rent ceiling increased from $150 to $175 a month.

Stanislas Czetwertynski, landlord, and Francis D. Culkin, Apartment 303, 1868 Columbia Road Northwest. Maximum rent ceiling increased from $140 to $225. The apartment was unfurnished on January 1, 1941, and is now furnished.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and Genovevo Monteya, Apartment 12, 3510 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Ceiling rent raised from $40 to $47.50.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and W. S. Odlin, Apartment 11, 3510 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $40 to $48 a month.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and R. C. Parsons, Apartment 3, 3508 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $40 to $48 a month.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and R. C. Parsons, Apartment 3, 3508 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $35 to $65 a month.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and Henry Clepatch, Apartment 8, 3510 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $47.50 to $84.56 monthly.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and Mrs. Hubert Hamerski, Apartment 2, 3508 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $35 to $60 per month.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and Virginia A. Brockman, Apartment 9, 3510 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $47.50 to $65.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and Philip E. Fogarty, Apartment 5, 3508 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $50 to $65.

Esther Freeburg, landlord, and Vasily Monorov, Apartment 6, 3508 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling increased from $35 to $65.

Capt. L. W. Jennings, jr., and Commander C. W. M. Vereker, 3913 Morrison Street Northwest. Rent ceiling for this house increased from $100 to $175 per month.

Harry Cohen, landlord, and Manuel Landsman, Apartment 304, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest. Rent ceiling established at $55 a month. This apartment was not rented on January 1, 1941, nor on the year ending of that date.

Harry Cohen, landlord, and Sidney J. Ehrenfeld, Apartment 104, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest. This apartment is a new building which was not occupied on January 1, 1941, nor in the year ending on that date. Rent established at $55.

Harry Cohen, landlord, and Morton Wolfson, Apartment 202, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest. Maximum rent ceiling established at $56.25. This apartment was not rented on January 1, 1941, nor in the year ending that date.

Harry Cohen, landlord, and Simon Cohen, Apartment 204, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest. This apartment is a new building which was not occupied on January 1, 1941, nor in the year ending on that date. Rent established at $55 per month.

Harry Cohen, landlord, and Robert S. Knecht, Apartment 303, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest. This apartment was not rented on January 1, 1941, nor in the year ending that date. Maximum rent ceiling established at $55 per month.

Harry Cohen, landlord, and La Rue James Huntt, Apartment 103, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest. This apartment was not rented on January 1, 1941, nor in the year ending that date. Maximum rent ceiling established at $55 per month.

Harry Cohen, landlord, and Lieut. A. I. Lipman, Apartment 302, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest. This apartment was not rented on January 1, 1941, nor in the year ending that date. Maximum rent ceiling established at $55 per month.

Lucia K. Englehart, landlord, and Carl Brun. Maximum rent ceiling increased from $137.50 to $175 per month. This is a house of 4301 Hawthorne Street Northwest.

Mary C. McCartney, landlord, and Harry A. Dodderidge, Apartment 3, 2110 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling has been increased from $40 to $47.50 per month.

Mary C. McCartney, landlord, and Beatrice B., Lucy E. and Eleonara N. Eckl, Apartment 22, 2110 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Rent ceiling has been increased from $42.40 to $75 per month.

Georye B. Fraser, landlord, and George F. Harris, Apartment 108, 49 I Street Northwest. Rent ceiling has been increased from $40 to $45 per month.

Elizabeth E. Earil, landlord, and C. P. Cabell, 3525 Military Road Northwest. Rent ceiling has been increased from $90 to $95 per month.

Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, landlord, and Louis K. Friedman, Apartment 608, 2701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Rent ceiling has been increased from $125 to $225 per month by reason $7000 worth of furniture.

E. R. and Lily B. Hicks, landlords, and Leola W. Diltz, 1728 N Street Northwest. Rent ceiling has been increased from $200 to $225 per month.

James S. Watson, landlord, and John J. Growley, 324 Twelfth Street Southeast. Rent ceiling has been increased from $30 to $40 per month.

John Ridley Shields, landlord, and Jack Wilson, 2401 Twenty-second Street Northeast. Rent ceiling has been increased from $25 to $30 per month.

Woman, 48, Falls From Sixth Story

Boston, Jan. 31 (AP).—A woman about 48 years old, who registered as Mrs. I. C. Henderson, of 2624 Fifth Street, Washington, D. C., dropped from a sixth story window of a downtown hotel to a marquee over the building's front entrance late today.

At Boston City Hospital she was treated for compound fractures of the left leg and right hip, a brain concussion and scalp lacerations.

Washington police last night were unable to locate such a person listed here. There is no such address.

Saturday Night Parties . . .

1. Resting their feet at the intermission of the Holy Names Academy prom at the Hotel 2400 were (from left) Francis Whalen, Anna Mary Cassedy, Shirley Beall and Wingrove Rosewag. At another dance . . .

Post Staff Photos

2. . . . the Missouri State Society party at the Shoreham, were seen (from left) Betty Moore, Senator Truman and Faith Wilkins. The dance and reception honored the State's Congressional delegation

Temporary Buildings Surpass War I in Economy and Space

The thirteen temporary Government office buildings already erected and occupied in the District, plus ten more on which construction soon will begin, will provide a total of 2,600,000 square feet of office space as compared with the 2,300,000 square feet afforded by the 12 temporary buildings of World War I, the Public Buildings Administration announced last night.

These facts were revealed by PBA in a progress report which said that the 13 buildings already erected exceed the number of those built during World War I. A comparison of the office space available now and in World War 1 days shows, however, that although the buildings are going up faster today the current structures do not provide as much average space as did those of the first World War.

According to PBA, the 13 buildings erected and the 10 which will go up in the near future, will provide a total of more than 50 acres of usable space, compared with 41 acres in the buildings of the last war.

Despite the fact that construction costs per square foot for buildings today are about the same as in the 1917-18 period, "the present buildings offer a greater dollar value than did those of 1917-18," the PBA said.

"Whereas it took from 80 to 100 days to construct the buildings for World War 1, it takes from 38 to 60 days today. Most of the early buildings were of three stories and of frame and stucco construction. The present structures are all of two stories and of frame construction with asbestos board exteriors. This, plus the fact that all lumber, exterior and interior wallboard, window and door frames, roofing and other materials are delivered to the jobs in standard sizes means that the new buildings will, when razed after the war, have a greater salvage value than did the older buildings."

PBA credits prefabrication and mass utilization of labor. with present-day construction speeds, and notes the District's increased population, the development of the Mall and traffic congestion as problems with which it had to deal in studying temporary building program.

"After much study it was decided to decentralize the new buildings. They have been so placed as to improve traffic conditions rather than make them worse," the report states, adding that the location of the buildings is such that workers in various sections can reach them without going through downtown Washington.

The buildings will not become "unsightly eyestores" after the war, PBA said. "They are so built that they can be dismantled in less time than it took for erection."

199,283 Government Workers Paid $33,938,499 in November

The 199,283 civilians employed in the District by the executive branch of the Federal Government drew paychecks totaling $33,938,499 last November. the statistical division of the Civil Service Commission announced last night.

The November payroll represented an increase of $251,344 over the preceding month and a gain of $7,696,183 over November 1940. Employes last October numbered 194,265; in November, 1940, there were 152,538.

Nationally, civilian employes of the executive branch numbered 1,545,131 in November and were paid $237,398,486 for that month. The number of employes represented an increase of 33,449, or 2.21 per cent, over the preceding month, and the payroll was up $1,619,488 from October's $235,778,998. In November, 1940, there were 1,114,068 civilian employes in the entire service with a payroll of $168,618,728.

"Significant increases" enumerated by the Civil Service Commission for November over the preceding month included: Navy Department, 17,179 employes, or 6.45 per cent; War Department, 16,038 employes, or 3.86 per cent. Postoffice, 4882 employes, or 1.55 per cent; Office for Emergency Management, 2073 employes (mostly in the Office of Production Management), or 28.20 per cent.

A table of figures supplied by the commission disclosed that employes in the War Department numbered 178,524 in November, 1940; a year later the department had 431,082. The greatest percentage increase in the number of employes for national defense agencies was racked up by the Office for Emergency Management which had 926 civilian workers in November, 1940 and 9423 a year later.

5000 Tickets Given Service Men For Shrine Circus, Feb. 9-14

Complimentary tickets to more than 5000 service men in Washington and nearby camps were sent out yesterday by members of the Shrine circus executive committee for the circus featuring Clyde Beatty and his 30 tigers and lions at Uline Arena February 9-14.

Tickets were also being distributed to more than 12,000 underprivileged, orphaned and crippled children under direction of Needham C. Turnage, committee chairman and United States commissioner.

Director Howard P. Foley estimated that approximately 20,000 persons will benefit from the Shrine Charities and Activities Fund.

Besides the Beatty act, the Shriners have booked the Powers' Elephants, who were last seen here in a command performance for President Wilson. There will also be clowns, tight-wire walkers, equestrians, trained seals, trapeze artists, boxing kangaroos and Joe Basille's Madison Square Band.

The show will be presented in three rings. Evening performances will begin at 8:15 and matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The opening night will be "Shrine Night." The Almas Temple Band, Patrol, Drum Corps and officers of the temple and the Acca Temple Drum Corps of Alexandria will be featured.

Tuesday will be "Blue Lodge and Eastern Star Night."

Coast Writers Ordered Here

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (INS).—After having a plea for more time denied, Fred V. Williams and David W. Ryder, San Francisco publicists, today were ordered to appear in Washington, D. C., on February 9 to face charges of failing to register as Japanese propaganda agents.

The Federal District Court order was signed after both men requested that their appearance in Washington be continued until February 23 in order to give them time to straighten out business affairs.

Williams and Ryder, who were indicted by Federal grand jury action, posted $5,000 bonds for their release.

Judge A. F. St. Sure signed the order for their Washington appearance after Assistant United States Attorney Al Zirpoli pointed out that the order from Washington directed their removal "forthwith."

Rep. Schulte Ridicules Taxi Pickup Plan

Asserting that he would ask the House District Committee to put Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory J. Hankin on the carpet to explain the taxicab "pick-up" plan, Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, yesterday charged the plan would create confusion and further jam up traffic in downtown Washington.

Schulte derided the plan, which is scheduled to go into effect February 9, and said it would prove "the biggest joke in the country."

"I am opposed to letting Friend Hankin tie up the District with his taxicap pick-up plan," Schulte declared. "For years our one aim has been to take cars out of the downtown loop and now he wants to put them back there. We have been used as guinea pigs long enough in the District."

Sees Traffic Jams Resulting

Schulte said he believed that taxicabs operating as pickup "jitneys" would stop at bus and streetcar loading zones and thus demoralize traffic. If a jitney service is desired, the cabs should operate as jitneys or as cabs all the time, instead of switching back and forth as they would under Hankin's plan.

"He should have made a thorough study of his plan before ordering it. I can see why taxicab companies have wanted no part of the plan. It will result in more clogging up and jamming up than ever."

The plan is to be in effect for a trial period of 30 days, after which Hankin will hold a hearing to determine if it should be continued. During rush hours, under the plan, taxicabs would be able to pick up more than one passenger traveling in the same direction in the first and second taxi zones.

Schulte's blast at Hankin followed an announcement by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee that a hearing on the District's transportatoin problem would be held Monday by the full committee.

Action Sought on Other Bills

Harry Wender, charlman of the legislative committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association and George E. Keneipp, of the Keystone Automobile Club, have been asked to testify, Randolph said.

The committee also will be asked to act on the bill to permit the Commissioners to provide off-street parking facilities in the District and one to regulate the barber trade.

The off-street parking bill passed the Senate January 15. A similar measure introduced in the House by Randolph last September 29 has slumbered in the committee. A bill introduced by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, to regulate commercial parking lots also may be considered by the committee, along with the off-street parking measure, Randolph said.

Randolph said he also would ask the committee to consider the Schulte bill to compel barber shops to close one day in seven and establish uniform hours for opening and closing.

Ecuadorean Trade To Increase Soon, Dr. Ponce Says

The economic solidarity reached at the recent conference at Rio de Janeiro will be an important contribution toward solving the problems of Ecuadorean trade, declared Dr. L. Feftali Ponce, first secretary of the Ecuadorean Embassy.

Dr. Ponce, guest of honor at the Embassy Day luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400, said scarcity of ships to transport products from Ecuador has affected trade seriously. But, he asserted, he expects steps taken at Rio de Janiero will remedy these conditions.

He added that Ecuador will do its share in helping to defeat the Axis powers.

The luncheon was presided over byMeredith Howard. The guests included Senator Claude Pepper, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Mrs. Pepper; Joseph A. Correa, second secretary of the embassy, and Mrs. Correa; Emilio A. Maulme, commercial counselor, and Mrs. Maulme; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, and Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the motor corps of the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Intruder Attacks Woman, 74. Flees With Her Purse

Mrs. Gertrude Cronin, 74. of 703 Third Street Northwest, told police her apartment was entered early last night by a man who ran with her pocketbook after grabbing her by the throat and throwing her across a bed. The purse contained $10.

On the United States Capitol grounds two young women, Carol McCormick and Joan Steinberg, of 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, were stopped by a Negro who tried to snatch their purses. They foiled his attempts, they reported to police.

Mrs. William McKenzie, of 65 M Street Northwest reported her pocketbook snatched at First and M Streets Northwest.

Insurance Agent, 57, Kills Self by Gas in Home

Howard J. Jackson, 57, of 2827 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, killed himself by gas in the kitchen of his apartment yesterday, according Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

A certificate of suicide was issued after Jackson, an agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., was found by his wife, Mrs. Louise M. Jackson, sprawled on the floor with all gas jets open.

Members of the fire rescue squad attempted to revive Jackson but their efforts were futile and a doctor from Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children.

Washington Defense

1000 Stretcher Bearers for Raids Called

An appeal for 1000 stretcher bearers was made yesterday by John Russell Young, District Civilian Defense Coordinator. At the same time the locations of 83 casualty stations here were made public.

The Emergency Medical Service, headed by Dr. John A. Reed, will assign four medical service teams to each of these stations, consisting of a doctor, a trained nurse and nurse's aide. It is planned to supplement these teams by squads of trained stretcher bearers with a minimum of 12 men.

Medical teams will leave local hospitals when an emergency occurs, the coordinator said, and proceed to their preassigned stations, remaining there until ordered to the scene of disaster in their territory.

Because the number of ambulances is inadequate, it was said that taxicabs equipped with stretchers will serve in this capacity. Injured persons also will be given canteen shock feeding at casualty stations.

Equipment to provision the casualty stations is available at the hospitals and will be carried from these places to stations by individual teams at the time of the emergency.

Dr. Reed said: "the Emergency Medical Service has been so organized that any person injured during an emergency will have almost immediate medical attention and evacuation. The service of the stretcher bearer squads is one of the most important. It may be dangerous and certainly will be arduous. We need good men for the service."

The location of the casualty stations, as announced, follows:

All addresses are Northwest unless otherwise specified.

Precinct No. 1

Fire Station, 439 New Jersey Avenue; Gales School, First and G Streets; Fire Station, 719 Twelfth Street; Department of Commerce (lobby of auditorium), Fourteenth and E Streets (Fourteenth Street entrance); Fire Station, 413 Eighth Street; Fire Station, 438 Massachusetts Avenue.

Precinct No. 2

Police Station, Sixth Street and New York Avenue; Fire Station, 1018 Thirteenth Street; School Administration Annex No. 2 (Barrett School), Fourteenth and Q Streets; Garrison School, Twelfth Street between R and S; Cordoza School, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue; Terrell Junior High School, M Street between First Street and New Jersey Avenue; Dunbar High School, First Street between N and O Streets.

Precinct No. 3

Police Station, 2014 K Street; Fire Station, 1643 K Street; School Administration Annex No. 1 (Ross School), Seventeenth and R Streets; Magruder School, M Street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets; Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets; Fire Station, 2119 G Street.

Precinct No. 4 (Southwest)

Fire Station, 942 G Street; Jefferson Junior High School, Eighth and H Streets; Randell Junior High School, First and I Streets; Syphax School, Half Street between N and O Streets; Fire Station, 347 K Street.

Precinct No. 5 (Southeast)

Police Station, 500 E Street; Fire Station, 414 Eighth Street; Lincoln School, Second and C Streets; Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C Streets; Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets; Chamberlain School, Potomac Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets.

Precinct No. 6

Police Station, Nicholson Street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets; Fire Station, 5760 Georgia Avenue; Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets; Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets; Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets; Barnard School, Decatur Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets; West School, Farragut Street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets.

Precinct No. 7

Police Station, 3216 Volta Place; Fire Station, 4811 Conduit Road; Key School, Hurst Terrace and Dana Place; Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets; Stoddert School, Thirty-ninth and Calvert Streets.

Precinct No. 8

Police Station, Albemarle and Forty-second Streets; Fire Station, 3522 Connecticut Avenue; Mann School, Newark Street between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Streets; Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street; Lafayette School, Northampton Street and Broad Branch Road; Eaton School, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets; Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets; Fire Station, 4930 Connecticut Avenue.

Precinct No. 9 (Northeast)

Police Station, 525 Ninth Street; Fire Station, 1342 Florida Avenue; Browne Junior High School, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road; Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E Streets; Hayes School, Fifth and K Streets; Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Streets.

Precinct No. 10

Fire Station, 3702 Georgia Avenue; Fire Station, 1338 Park Road; Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets; Monroe School, Columbia Road between Georgia and Sherman Avenues; Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets; Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Park Road; Fire Station, 1763 Lanier Place.

Precinct No. 11

Police Station, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast; Fire Station, 3205 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Burrville School, Division Avenue between Hayes and Bell Streets Northeast; Smothers School, Forty-fourth Street and Washington Place Northeast; Fire Station, Twenty-eighth Place and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast.

Precinct No. 12

Police Station, 1700 Rhode Island Avenue; Catholic University (Library, Michigan Avenue; Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets; Woodridge School, Carlton and Central Avenues; Fire Station, 1340 Brentwood Road; McKinley High School, Second and T Streets.

Precinct No. 13

Police Station, U Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets; Fire Station, 1628 U Street; Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets; Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets; Cleveland School; Eighth and T Streets; Cage School, Second and U Streets.

William Fortune, Indianapolis Civic Leader, Dies

Word has been received here of the death Wednesday of William Fortune, 78, Indianapolis business and civic leader and member of the American Red Cross central committee.

He was stricken with a heart ailment after attending a committee meeting here six weeks ago.

Mr. Fortune, long active in Red Cross work and other national and community philanthropic affairs, was also a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and once served as president of the American Peace Society.

During a varied career he had been city editor of the Indianapolis Journal, president of the Indianapolis Telephone Co. and other phone companies, president of the Interstate Life Assurance Co. and director of Eli Lilly & Co.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Club here.

Temple Baptists' Guest

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Wiley, of Richmond, Va., and recently returned missionary from China, will be the guest preacher today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest.

Bass Fiddler Sees Old Boss

Private Paul Cunningham, now at Fort Belvoir, former bass viol and tuba player with Sammy Kaye's band, shows his old boss that he can still slap the bass. Kaye will take the band to Belvoir Wednesday night and Cunningham will rejoin it for the evening

Post Staff Photo

Largest Ration Allotment

District Government Gets 196 Of 410 Tires Issued in Week

District government departments received nearly half of the 410 tires issued during the past week by the District Tire Rationing Board. The Metropolitan Police Department got the largest single allotment, 101 tires.

Among private users, the Capital Transit Co. received the largest number of tires, 87.

Besides police, purchase certificates were issued to these District government departments: Fire, 40 tires; highway, 23; sewer, 14; water, 10; refuse, 7, and Receiving Home for Children, 1. This made a grand total of 196 tires for D. C. government use.

Among those receiving certificates, approved by Whitney Leary, chairman of the Tire Rationing Board, were seven physicians and 10 fuel distributors. Allotments besides the above-mentioned included the following (a single tire to each unless otherwise specified):

Physicians—Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, Burlington Hotel; Dr. E. W. Schwartze, 1225 Talbert Street Southeast; Dr. Arthur Harry Lewis, 1714 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Dr. W. B. Sims, 1746 K Street Northwest; Dr. Martin L. Cannon, 5411 Seventh Street Northwest; Dr. J. Rogers Young, 1400 M Street Northwest and Lieut. Lawrence J. Casamas, 534 Oakwood Street Southeast.

Fuel distributors—William King & Son, 1151 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 7; Washington Coal Co., Inc., 1421 North Capitol Street, 14; Union Coal Co., 1236 South Capitol Street; R. S. Miller, 805 Third Street Northwest; M. I. O'Boyle, 817 Michigan Avenue Northeast, 10; John P. Agnew Co., 714 Thirteenth Street Northwest; United Petroleum Products, 710 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Union Fuel Co., 1236 South Capitol Street; R. Robinson, Inc., 2301 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Griffith Consumers, 1413 New York Avenue Northwest, 18.

Wholesale meat—Burder S. Athey, 507 Twelfth Street Southwest, 2, and John A. Smith, 1119 Forty-fourth Place Northwest.

Refrigeration—Francis I. Brooke, 432 Twelfth Street Southwest, 3; Richard Harry Trotter, 803 Aspen Street Northwest; Washington Refrigeration Co., 1733 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and M. Carr Leffler Co., Inc., 3616 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Public Utilities — Capital Greyhound Lines, 8, and Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, 3.

Hauling—Mike Julious, 5915 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Arthur J. Waller, 1801 I Street Northeast.

Dairy Products—Highland Farms Dairy, 1615 First Street Southwest, 2, and Morris Bressler, 1265 Fourth Street Northeast.

Ice Delivery—Uline Ice Co., Third and M Streets Northeast, and John F. Matthews, 4519 Meade Street Northeast.

Bakery—Thomas Stathopulos, 476 L Street Southwest, and Charles Scheuch, 1166 Bladensburg Road Northeast.

Miscellaneous—C. D. Kenny Co., 408 Twelfth Street Southwest, wholesale food; Carlin Creamery Co., 1100 E Street Southwest, creamery products; C. E. Beute & Sons, Inc., 817 Michigan Avenue Northeast, medical delivery, 2, and S. A. Freas Co., 1221 Maine Avenue Southwest, wholesale's produce.

Also Joseph P. Torre, 219 V Street Northeast, wholesale delivery; Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, transportation of waste material; J. Raymond Pyles, 1209 Good Hope Road Southeast, grocer; Gichner, Inc., 418 Sixth Street Northwest, governmental delivery; Bill Koustenis, 1239 Maine Avenue Southwest, commission merchant; John Nichols, 1278 Fifth Street Northeast, wholesale fruit.

Also David H. Alsop, 801 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, plumber; Galliher & Huguely, Inc., Sherman Avenue and W Street, lumber; Joseph Tucci, Inc., 311 H Street Northeast, plumbing contractor; Washington Terminal Co., Union Station, United States Mail, 10; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 725 Thirteenth Street Northwest, public communication, 3.

Also Rudolph & West, 605 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, hardware; J. D. Benn, 1246 First Street Southeast, trucking contractor, 2; Herbert B. Shor, 1726 I Street Northwest, dental supplies; James A. Messer Co., 1206 K Street Northwest, wholesale plumber; Corson & Gruman Co., Inc., Thirty-third and K Streets Northwest, paving, 2; M. E. Horton, Inc., 620 C Street Southwest, wholesale grocer, and Vogue Laundry, 826 Bladensburg Road Northeast, dry cleaners.

Victory Sidelights

Rationing Increases Need For Salvage, Colliflower Says

The prospect of rationing essential commodities increases the importance of the "Salvage for Victory" campaign, James E. Colliflower, general chairman of the District committee, said last night.

Colliflower pointed out that such articles as garden hose, toys, erasers, sporting goods, rubber heels, bathing suits, novelties and combs can be made only from reclaimed rubber at present.

Lack of paper, metals, rags and cloth material confronts the American consumer with "increasing deprivation and increasing sacrifice," he said.

Names of additional committee workers and speakers appointed were listed as follows: Harvey Cheston, John Buete, Austin Donaldson, William Loman, Adrian Vick, William Friel, Allen Goldenberg, A. E. Filser, Soe Stickman, Charles Lemler, Joseph DeYoung, Lewis M. Firey, Charles A. Appleby, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Robert Davidson, Nugent Dodds, Frank J. Luchs, A. J. Obert, Claude W. Owen, R. K. Smith, Joseph Viener, Charles M. Walker and Mrs. Newton C. Wing.

First-Aid Classes Set For Southwest Areas

First aid classes for residents of Zones 2 and 4—in the Southwest section—are scheduled to be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Louis Scott, assistant warden of Zone 2. The classes, to be conducted by the American Red Cross, will be held in the H Street Christian Church, Sixth and H Streets Southwest.

Jewish Congregation In War Bond Drive

The fourth annual banquet of Beth Sholom Congregation, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, will be dedicated to defense savings bonds sale.

Radio Commentator H. R. Baukhage will speak. S. H. Feldman will be toastmaster.

Col. Mashbir Quits Raid Warden Post

Resignation of Lieut. Col. Sydney F. Mashbir as deputy air raid warden for the American University Park area has been announced by Andersen A. Murphy, chairman of the civilian defense committee. Fred J. Eden, first assistant deputy air raid warden will succeed Mashbir, who has been called to active service with the War Department Signal Corps.

Walter W. Ahrens has been appointed to the committee representing the Wesley Heights section and Fred L. Stouffer, of the Eighth Precinct, has been appointed to the committee representing the auxiliary police force.

Fort Belvoir Soldiers To Attend Services

Twenty-five Fort Belvoir soldiers will attend services today at 11 a. m. at Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and R Streets Northwest, as guests of the congregation's Brownie Club.

Police Lines to Pass All Clergymen

Clergymen attending the sick or who are on other errands of mercy will be passed through all warden and police lines during any period of emergency, it was announced yesterday by the local Office of Civilian Defense.

They will be provided with automobile stickers, armbands, and identification cards upon application to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police, it was said.

Merchants Propose Tire-Saving Plan

A five-point tire-saving plan, which requires public cooperation to be workable, was announced yesterday by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

1. Carry small packages with you. "It's a costly, wasteful and unpatriotic process to have an enormous truck deliver a tiny package."
2. Don't ask for special deliveries.
3. Avoid purchases "on approval."
4. If you plan to be out when a delivery is expected, arrange for the parcel to be received by a neighbor or someone else.
5. If a return is necessary, make it in person.

The food distributors division of the association has outlined a four-point plan to reduce deliveries to hotels, stores, restaurants and other food purveyors. Customers are requested to:

1. Order once a day.
2. Check stock before ordering.
3. Order day ahead for early delivery.
4. Avoid seeking special deliveries.

Two Held in Theft Of Auto Tires

Two men, 39 and 29, were caught in the act of carrying off two stolen tires which they had taken from a car in the 1600 block of South Capitol Street. They were held at the Fifth Precinct Station. The car, police reported, belonged to J. Maury Dove, jr., 3111 Twentieth Street, North Arlington, Va.

Also reported on police books last night was the theft of a Federal automobile use tax stamp. Haney R. Pearson, of Vienna, Va., said the sticker was taken from his car while it was parked at North Capitol and G Streets Northwest.

Dr. Snyder to Preach

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, will preach today at 11 a. m. on "The First and the Last." The children's sermon theme will be "Real Giants."

Young Orders Unnecessary Lights Doused

Commissioner John Russell Young, Civilian Defense Coordinator of the District, yesterday issued an order clamping down on all unnecessary lighting here, effective today.

Under the order, all members of the metropolitan and auxiliary police forces and of the air warden service will warn householders and business establishments showing unnecessary lights. If a person persistently refuses to cooperate after three "courteous" warnings, he will be reported to the chief air raid warden or to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

The order sets forth:

"Where unnecessary lighting, such as neon signs, shop windows, unscreened office windows, etc., is persistently in evidence, members of the warden service responsible for the sector or zone and members of the Police Department will instruct and admonish, in a courteous manner, those responsible."

Young warned that until every citizen complies with methods of controlling and eliminating lights visible from the outside, the country is not adequately prepared to defend itself nor is it possible to effect a complete "blackout" which may "occur at any time."

The Commissioner asserted that there is a distinction between an air-raid warning and a "blackout." A "blackout" is effected, he said, whenever an air-raid warning comes at night.

Under the recently enacted Blackout Act, the Commissioners were granted authority to penalize "blackout" violators by fines up to $300 or 90 days in jail.

"The most important thing to remember," Young said, "is that we are at war with capable and ruthless adversaries, who seek and will attempt our destruction by any means available. At this moment our only protection in this city is unremitting vigilance and a completion of every element of our citizens defense corps without further loss of time."

Victory Program To Start on Radio

"Victory Starts at Home" is the name of a series of radio programs starting over Station WINX tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. It will continue each weekday thereafter at 10:30 a. m., with Sylvia Milrod in charge. Scheduled to appear on the program from time to time are experts in various agencies interested in civilian defense. They include: Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, D. C. Department of Health; Conrad Van Hyning, director of District Welfare; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Miss Anita Phipps, chairman of the District Chapter, American Women's Voluntary Services.

Charles Keene, Naval Officer, Is Dead at 32

Lieut. Charles Keene, jr., 32, U. S. N. R., of Washington, died Friday in a Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, after an illness of several months.

The son of Mrs. Charles Keene, of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and the late Mr. Keene, Lieut. Keene was born in Hampton, Va., but most of his life was spent in Washington where he attended Force Elementary School, Western High School and Schadmann's Preparatory School. (Now Columbia Prep). He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932.

Lieut. Keene resigned from the Navy after reaching the grade of lieutenant (junior grade) in 1937. He was recalled to service in January, 1941, promoted to a full lieutenancy and prior to his death had been stationed at Cape May, N. J.

He is survived by his mother; his wife, Mrs. Helen Huberth Keene, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and two daughters, Susan and Sharon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel, with interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Members of his graduating class at the Naval Academy will serve as pallbearers.

F. H. Woolfall Dies; Son Was Pastor Here

Word was received here yesterday of the death Friday in New Rochelle, N. Y., of F. Hartley Woolfall, 85, retired publisher and father of the Rev. Dr. Hulbert A. Woolfall, former rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here, and of Graham H. Woolfall, senior architect of the Public Buildings Administration.

Mr. Woolfall operated the publishing house bearing his name in New York and Boston for many years. He came to this country from Liverpool, England, as a young man.

Other, survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Frank G. Cornish and Mrs. James H. Maynard, both of New Rochelle, and two sons, Mortimer Woolfall, a Navy petty officer, and F. Hartley Woolfall, of Bronxville, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Woolfall, who left Washington about eight years ago, now lives in St. Louis. Graham Woolfall is a resident of Silver Spring, Md.

Rev. A. A. Vaschalde, Linguist, Dies

The Rev. Adolphe A. Vaschalde, former member of Catholic University's faculty, died yesterday in Toronto, Canada, according to word received here. He was considered one of the outstanding Oriental scholars in North America.

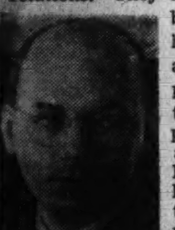
Father Vaschalde, of the Basilian Order, joined the university faculty in 1910 from St. Michael's College, Toronto. He was professor of Semetic languages when he retired in 1940.

He also won widespread fame for his work in Syriac languages and literature.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Executives to Study Art of Human Relations



Uncle Sam's executives are going to be sent back to school for study in the art of human relations. They are going to be taught how to get along with people; how to keep employe morale at a high level, and how to get the maximum of work out of employes. Government executives offer a fertile field for the human relations course. Many experts in the Federal Government, including such men as Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, and William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on personnel, believe the executive level is the one real weak link in the Government machinery.

It's now planned to have between 700 and 800 executives back in school by March 1. But this is just the beginning. Thousands will be trained . . . from the lowest supervisor to the highest administrative officer—under the plan now being mapped out. The school program is said to have been inspired by the President, who has shown his concern recently over the lack of competent Government executives. Just a few days ago he ordered the Civil Service Commission and the Council of Personnel Administration to prepare a plan for the training of executives.

Key man in the school program will be Harry Newton Clarke, of Cleveland, Ohio, a consultant on industrial morale. Clarke will teach a picked class of 40 Federal officials at George Washington University. The class will start February 12 and the 40 officials who attend will have their tuition paid by the Office of Education. Briefly, Clarke will be the teacher of the teachers, for on March 1 the 40 executives will start teaching classes made up of officials in their own departments and agencies. As soon as classes are completed new courses will begin until all levels of administrative personnel are covered. Some of the classes will meet at George Washington but facilities are limited there and many of the classes will be held in Government offices.

An Outstanding Man

Clarke isn't a crackpot, nor is he an academic theorist. He's one of the outstanding men in his profession. His industrial clients are among the best. For example, he's under contract to the Ford Co. to train its top executives. He also counsels 25 other concerns. Because of his heavy schedule, Clarke will spend a day here every other week teaching the teachers. However, the teachers will hold classes three times a week. Navy, Maritime, Federal Works, and Civil Aeronautics Authority already have picked executives for the teachers' course. Incidentally, Clarke is known to have discussed executive training with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Clarke recently spoke here at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He was asked at the meeting how an executive could improve morale in his agency. Here's his answer:

1. An executive must have the courage and the ability to tell the truth . . . he must stick to the facts. This requires, he said, that diplomacy be eliminated. If Federal administrators would stick to the facts and do less office politicking the Government would be much better off.

2. The weight and influence of personal example, Clarke said, is stronger than anything an executive can say. There would be less 10 o'clock arrivals and fewer 2-hour lunch periods among the executives if they should take Clarke's advice.

3. Always give rights and consideration to others as you would to yourself. This is good advice to the dictator-type of Government boss who is overwhelmed by his own power and misuses it.

4. Clarke advises executives to hold no grudges . . . to be tolerant and open-minded at all times. In Government lingo, cut out the office politics.

5. The industrial consultant said each new subordinate must be told clearly and distinctly to whom he is responsible and what he is responsible for. The top executive in each case, he warned, must do this job. It's to be hoped that officials will make use of this advice in agencies where new employes are herded in and put to work like a bunch of animals.

Anne Hagner Resigns Post To Edit Paper

ANNE HAGNER

Anne Hagner, who rides horses and writes about them with equal brilliancy, cleared a veritable Grand National hurdle yesterday and landed at an editor's desk.

Miss Hagner, blonde, brown-eyed and 22, resigned from The Washington Post to become managing editor of the Chronicle, a famed horse paper published in the horsey town of Middleburg, Va. She probably will be the youngest girl editor of the kind in America.

The Chronicle, published weekly, has a circulation of 3100. That is more circulation than Middleburg has people. The disparity is accounted for by the fact that the Chronicle, a sort of horseman's bible, has subscribers all over the United States and in England and other foreign lands as well.

Miss Hagner is well equipped to run it, which was why she was chosen when Gerald W. Webb, jr., resigned as managing editor to join the Army and Stacy Lloyd, jr., the publisher, came here to Washington to take over a defense job.

A member of the Hagner cave-dweller family that settled in old George Towne before there was a Washington. Miss Hagner began riding at the age of 3, graduating from a pony to a horse in her early teens. She is often seen at shows in this area astride her mare, Show Girl.

When she was 10, Anne got "a violent crush" on the Fourth Estate, and at the age of 16 she became a part-time Bethesda correspondent for The Washington Post. She lives with her father, Robert D. Hagner, at 4629 East-West Highway in Bethesda.

When she enrolled at Arlington Hall, she majored in English and journalism, and edited the college annual. Meantime she kept an eye on The Post, scheming to talk herself into a job some day.

In January, 1939, she barged into The Post sports department and asked for a job on space. Sports Editor Ben Dulaney was short on horse experts at the time, and hired her. In the interval, she has covered all horse shows in the Washington-Maryland-Virginia area and also the big show at Madison Square Garden. Her column, Post and Rail, has been must reading for the horse set for years.

Often she has literally leaped from Show Girl's back to the press box to pound out a story and get it on the wire. When the sports department got overwhelmed on occasions, Anne showed that she was a real reporter by covering other sports—football and baseball, swimming and wrestling, hockey and basketball.

Her alliance with The Post won't be entirely broken when she takes over the M. E.'s job in Middleburg, for she is engaged to marry one of the other Post sports writers—Jack Munhall.

U. S. Tightens Curb on Enemy Aliens in West

By H. K. Reynolds

International News Service Staff Writer

Safeguarding the Nation against the possible development of Fifth-Column activities among alien enemies on the Pacific Coast, the Federal Government last night tightened its control of Japanese, German and Italian nationals in the Western States, particularly in California.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced the establishment of 69 areas in California, along the seacoast, and in the vicinity of airports, electric power plants, dams, railways and other public utilities, from which all enemy aliens are to be excluded on and after February 15. The evacuation of two other prohibited areas, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Francisco, has been set for February 24 because of the large number of nationals of enemy countries, chiefly Japanese, living or working in them.

The 69 additional areas have comparatively few aliens, but are of importance because of the transportation and power facilities for which the Department of Justice is providing special protection.

The Attorney General tonight also issued a warning to all Germans, Italians and Japanese living in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Utah and Idaho that the period during which they are required to apply for certificates of identification begins on Monday, February 2, and extends only through Saturday, February 7.

During this period all aliens of enemy nationalities, 14 years of age or more, who reside in these eight States must apply at the nearest postoffice for special identification certificates. Elsewhere in the United States such applications must be filed between February 9 and February 28.

Department of Justice officials emphasized that making their applications, enemy aliens must bring with them to the postoffice the alien registration receipt card issued following the Nation-wide registration of aliens in 1940, and each must have three unmounted photographs of himself.

Another Campaign for Children's Hospital Blood Bank Begins

Set up the bridge table and open up your heart. It's February, Children's Hospital blood bank month.

Again this year the Washington Bridge League, American Legion and Washington Post are jointly sponsoring a Children's Hospital Blood and Serum Bank campaign. The plan is essentially the same as it was in 1939, when the "bank" was established with funds raised by party benefits, and in the years that followed. But for the benefit of the Capital's thousands of newcomers, here's what to do:

Start making arrangements right away for a bridge party in your home. Or, if you have more ambitious plans, it may be held in a hall. For that matter, it may be a dance, box social or any other kind of social function, as well as a card party.

Each guest will pay an admission charge. The host fixes his own fee—25 cents, 50 cents, a dollar, or whatever he pleases. Then the proceeds are mailed or brought to The Post for inclusion in the Children's Hospital Blood and Serum Bank Fund.

St. Valentine's Day is the theme day of the annual campaign, but party benefits may be scheduled for any date in February or early in March.

In fact, the Maine State Society beat the gun last night, holding a baked bean supper at All Souls' Church and splitting the proceeds equally between the March of Dimes and blood bank funds.

Another early-bird party was held Thursday night, when the ladies' auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League played cards at the home of Mrs. D. E. Stephan, with Mrs. Harold R. Young in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Jack Bennett is president of the auxiliary.

The Washington Bridge League's annual blood bank benefit is scheduled for February 18. On February 12 the Army and Navy Club's fourth annual blood bank party will be held, planned by Mrs. Stanley Embick, Mrs. C. L. Corbin, Mrs. Julius Conrad, Lieut. Comdr. J. W. DuBose and Mrs. William C. Coe.

The institution, whose transfusion and serum facilities are primarily for the benefit of needy children but actually available to the community at large in event of emergency, also will benefit by the Arizona Society Admission Day Banquet which will be held February 12, at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

All profits will be contributed to to the fund. Senator and Mrs. Carl Hayden will be guests of honor at the banquet, which will commemorate the Senator's thirtieth anniversary as a member of Congress, as well as the thirtieth anniversary of Arizona's admission to the Union. Hayden came to Washington as a Congressman from the new State in 1912 and in 1926 was elected to the Senate.

James H. Lemon, of the Washington Bridge League, again will serve as general chairman of the campaign. Mrs. Laurence H. Green is chairman of the women's committee, assisted by Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Rudolph W. Kauffmann, Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, Mrs. Reeve Hoover and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter.

Souvenir tally cards, which may be used as tickets, are available for the asking at The Post. Individuals and organizations planning to hold benefit bridge parties are invited to come down and get a supply.

SENSATIONAL SALE!
TABLEPADS
$1.69
Made With Asbestos Top
Extra Leaves up to 12 inches
69c
LIMITED TIME
Made to measure, fit any shape table
BUY A National Pad With Confidence
Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 20-mile radius.
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
527 9th St. N.W. Room 404 NAt. 4671
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SALE! MEN'S SANFORIZED-SHRUNK, WOVEN, FAMOUS 'LION BRAND' SHIRTS

2.50 TO 3.00 VALUES!

THE FABRICS:
- Broadcloths!
- Madrases!
- End-to-Ends!
- Chambrays!
- Oxfords!

THE COLLAR STYLES:
- Regular Collars!
- Wrinkle-free Collars!
- California Long Points with the lower front!
- Spread Slotted Collars!

1.78

A SALE OF THE FINER SHIRTS FROM THIS FAMOUS MAKER!

If ever there was a time for you to stock up on fine shirts, this is it. You'll be amazed at their quality fabrics and masterful tailoring at only 1.78. They're actual 2.50 to 3.00 values . . . among the finer shirts in this nationally famous maker's line. All sanforized-shrunk for a permanent fit with a tiny 1% or less shrinkage. All woven thru fabrics . . . not a print in the lot! Solid colors and handsome stripings. Single and double cuffs. 13½ to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

11.85
FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
11.45
11.85

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! ENTIRE STOCK FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES

NOW 9.95 TO 12.85

Quality and value, not price, are the most important ingredients for economy. And when you can purchase quality and value at a reduced price, so much the better. That's why we suggest you purchase your nationally famous French, Shriner & Urner shoes now at these sale prices. Your choice of imported Albion Grains, Norwegian Grains, smooth Calfskins, rugged Cordovans and Patent Leather dress shoes. Economize, this year, by buying quality at a lower price.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. *The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise*
F St., 7th St., E St. National 5100

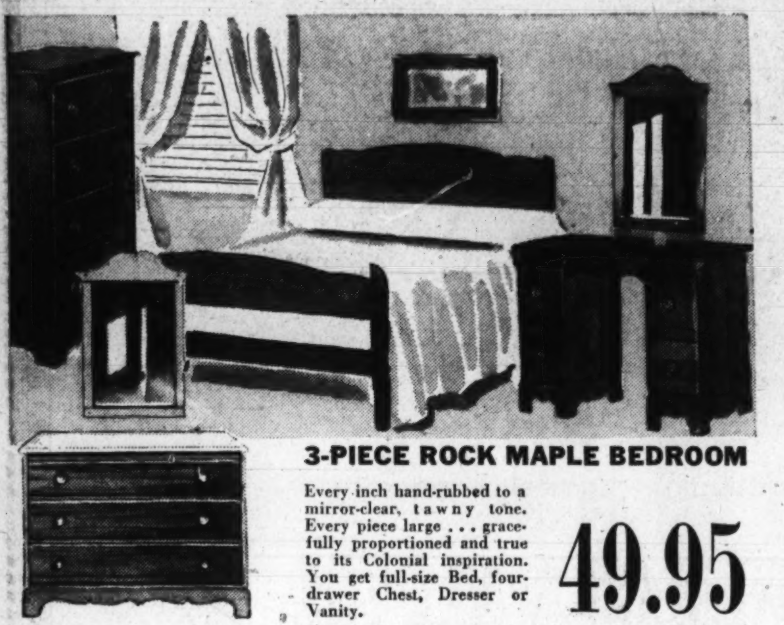
THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

A semi-annual event that you Washingtonians have waited six months for! A gigantic sale that all you thousands of new-comers will appreciate. There isn't a thing for your home . . . from luncheon sets to bedroom suites . . . you won't be able to find at substantial savings. Furniture of all kinds! Floor coverings, curtains, draperies, beds, bedding, radios . . . EVERYTHING! And all available on our Liberal Home Budget Plan . . . Moderate down payment . . . 12 to 18 Months to pay.

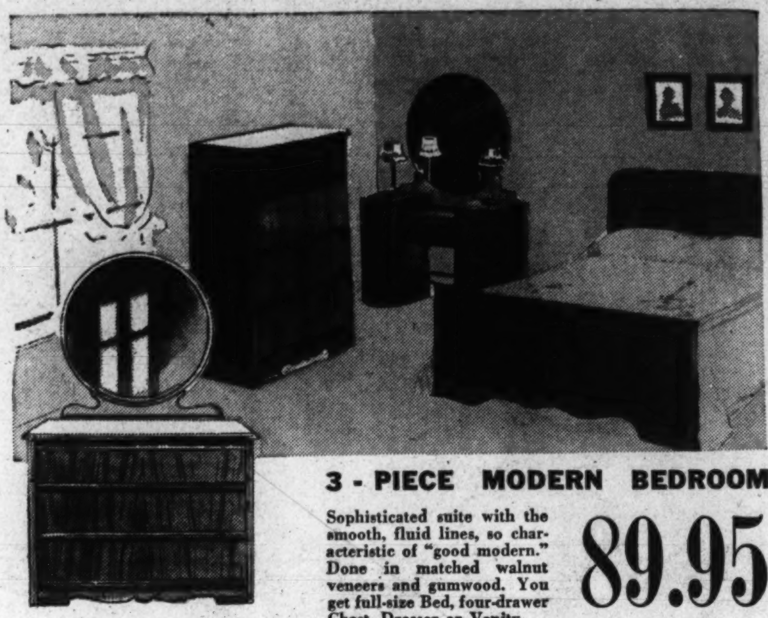


3-PIECE ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM

Every inch hand-rubbed to a mirror-clear, tawny tone. Every piece large . . . gracefully proportioned and true to its Colonial inspiration. You get full-size Bed, four-drawer Chest, Dresser or Vanity.

49.95

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

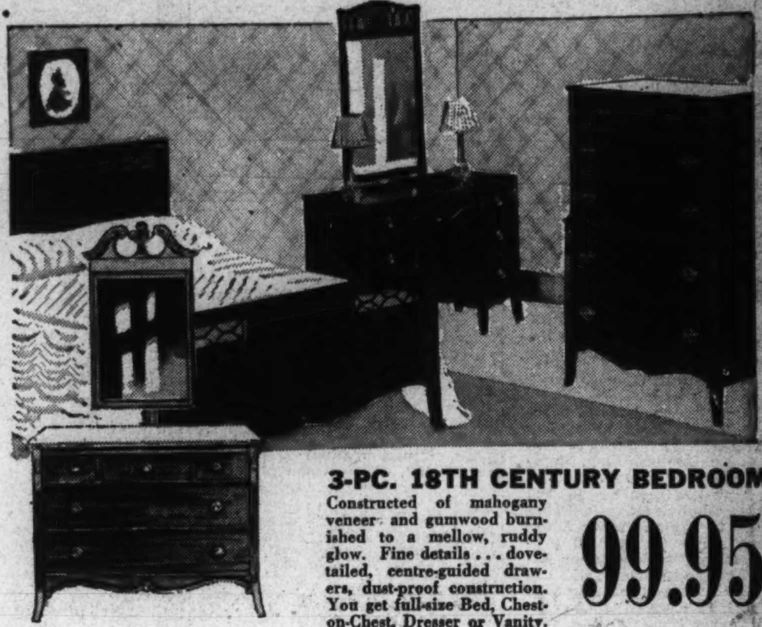


3 - PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

Sophisticated suite with the smooth, fluid lines, so characteristic of "good modern." Done in matched walnut veneers and gumwood. You get full-size Bed, four-drawer Chest, Dresser or Vanity.

89.95

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



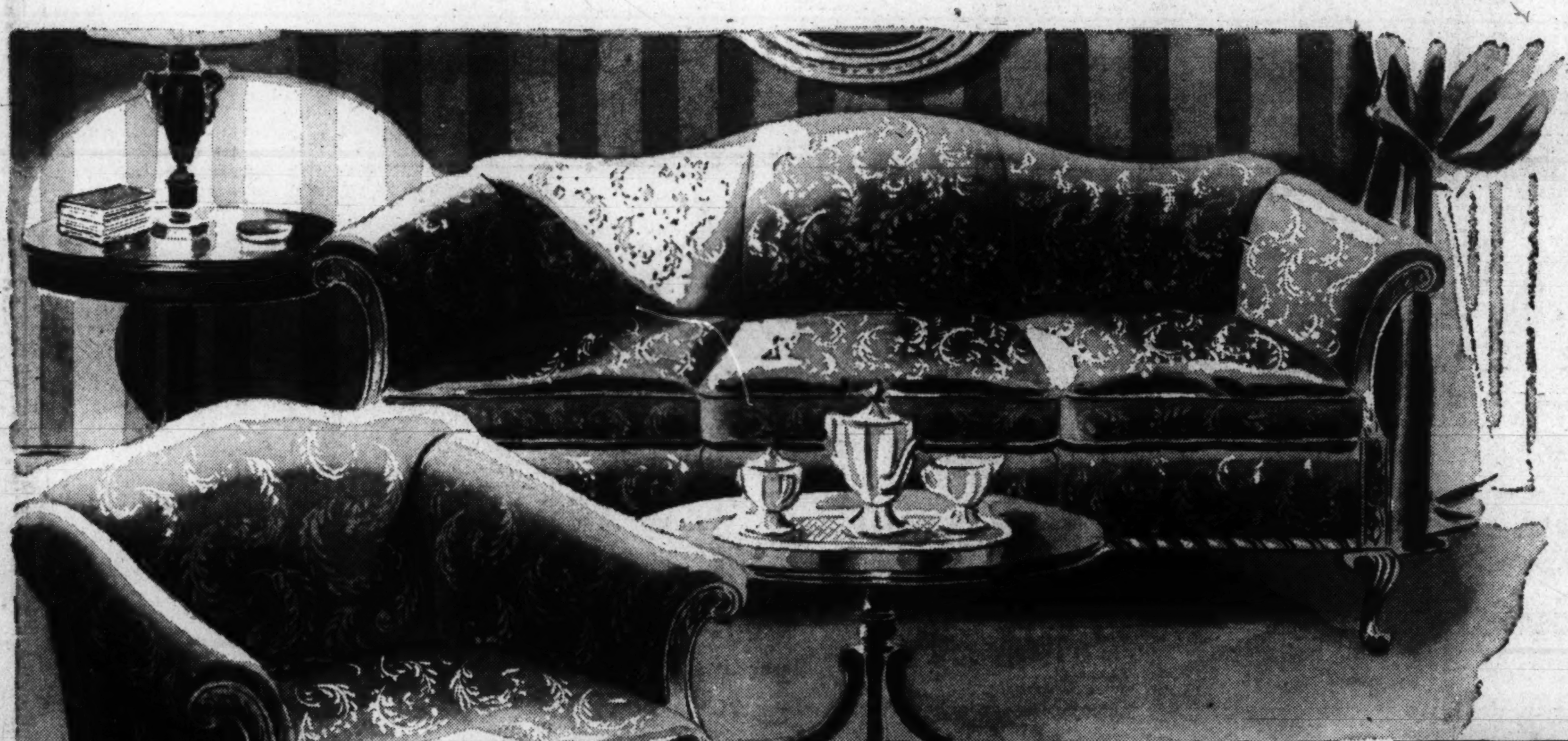
3-PC. 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM

Constructed of mahogany veneer and gumwood burnished to a mellow, ruddy glow. Fine details . . . dovetailed, centre-guided drawers, dust-proof construction. You get full-size Bed, Chest-on-Chest, Dresser or Vanity.

99.95

Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES IN CHOICE OF FOUR WANTED STYLES

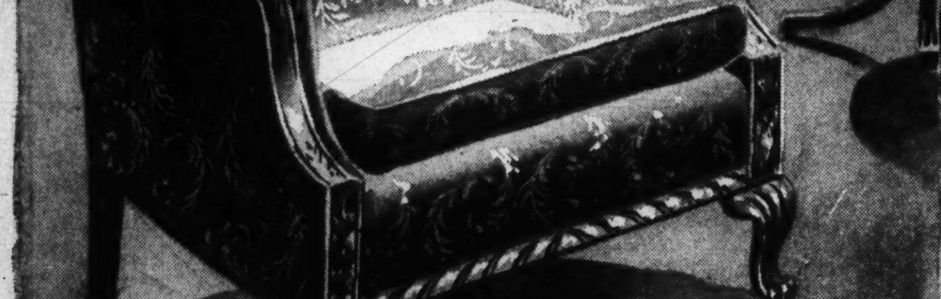


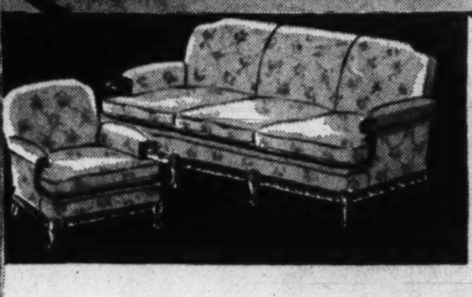
ALL AT ONE LOW HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICE

Do you belong to the traditional school that swears by 18th century furniture? Do your tastes run to the sleek sophistication of modern? Do you need double-duty furniture? In any case you should rush down for this sale. We've hand-picked the four most popular style suites. Tagged each a thrifty $98 for our Half-Yearly Sale. *Sketched left* is the classic ball-and-claw Chippendale with SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY frame and wine or blue cotton-and-rayon damask upholstery. The 3 others are shown below.

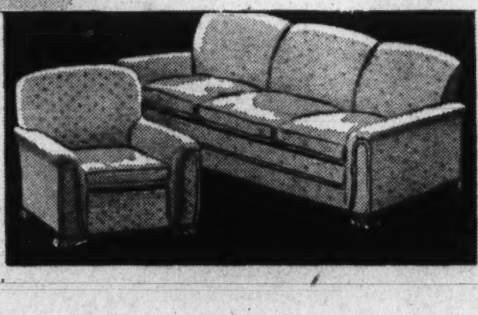
$98

Furniture—Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

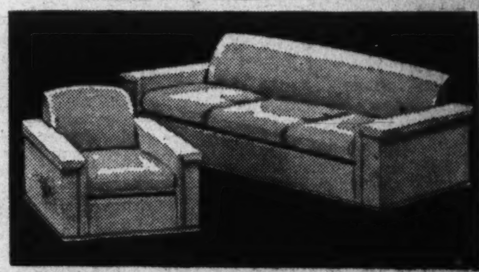




2-PC. 18th CENTURY SUITE with grip-arms to protect cover at first point of wear and frame of solid Honduras mahogany . . . covered in wine, blue or natural figured cotton tapestry.......................... **$98**



"KROEHLER" 2-PC. BED-LIVING-ROOM SUITE . . . featuring a sofa that opens with minimum effort to one double or two twin beds. Wine or green figured cotton tapestry................................ **$98**



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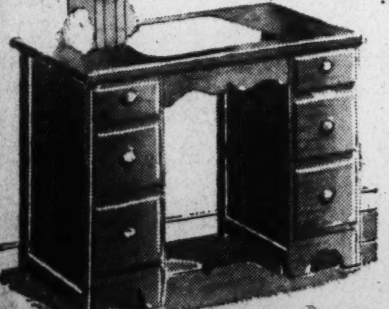

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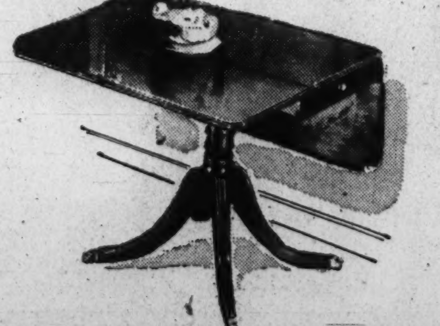

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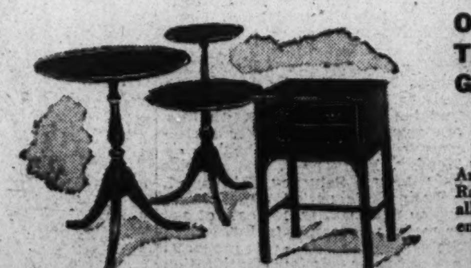

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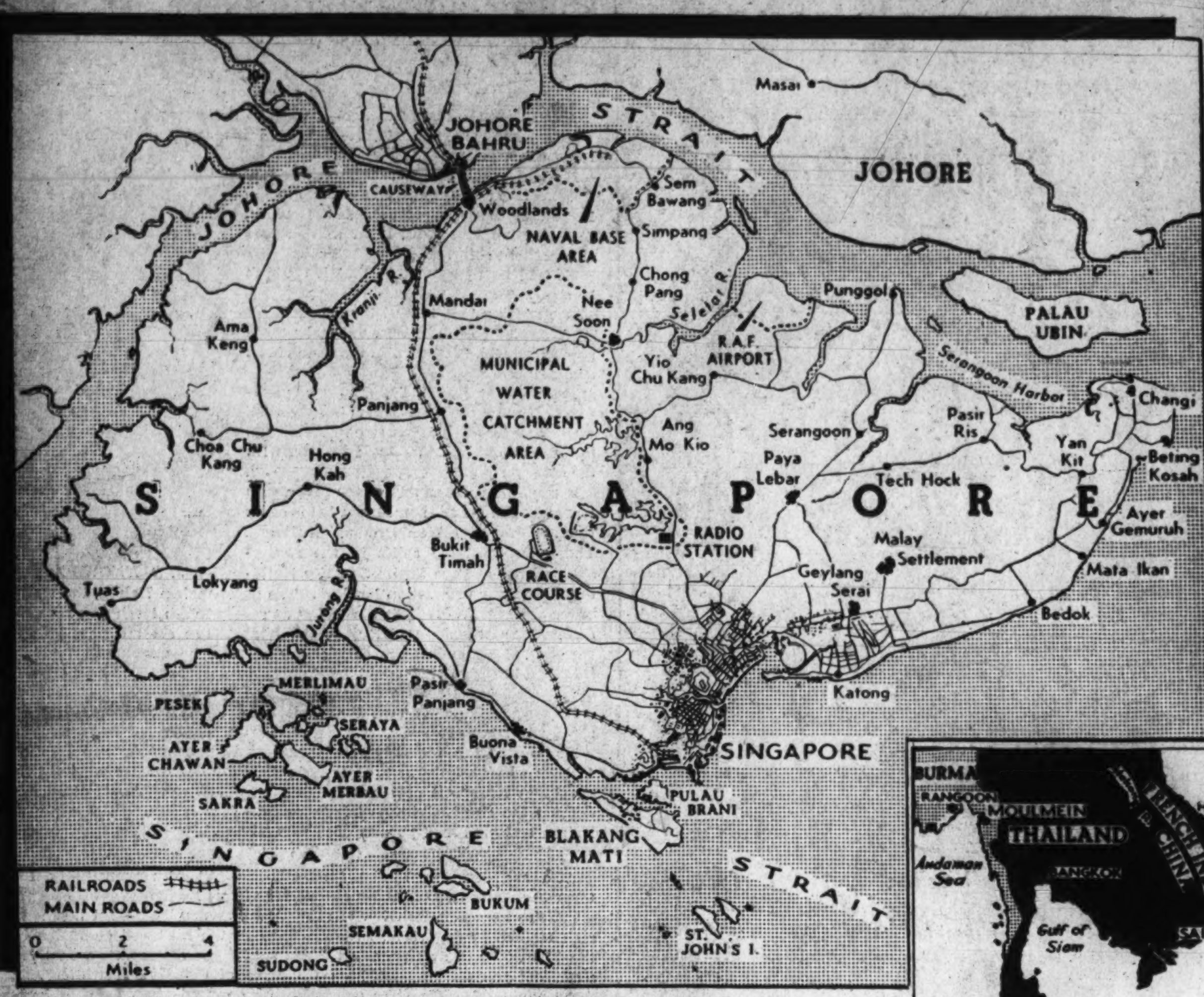
Section II *Special Articles* *Commentators* *Editorials* The Washington Post

Sunday, February 1, 1942



Battle for Singapore Roaring Toward Dramatic Crescendo

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Singapore, City of the Lion, now becomes the stage for one of history's great battles, a battle that will powerfully effect the whole world struggle between the United Nations and the Axis.

For eight weeks, the flower of the Japanese army—120,000 troops including the Emperor's Guard and picked veterans of the China campaign—have been charging down the 350-mile long Malayan Peninsula, moving like an avalanche toward the great island citadel at its tip.

British, Australian and Indian troops have fought valiantly to stem the onrush, but it was a heartbreaking and impossible task.

Yesterday came the startling announcement that the heavily outnumbered British forces had abandoned the Malayan Peninsula and had retreated across the concrete and granite causeway that connects the mainland with the island that is Singapore.

The announcement was startling, because military men here had anticipated that the British forces would make one final, desperate stand on the mainland. Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, the British commander, chose a different strategy—the strategy employed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in retreating to Bataan. Obviously, with his troops on the mainland outnumbered five to one or better, and with the Japs having a tremendous advantage in planes and tanks, he had no other choice if he was to conserve his forces.

The causeway, a half mile or so in length, had been mined, and when the last of the British troops had crossed over, it was blown up. That marked the beginning of what history would call the seige of Singapore.

In Tokyo, preparations were being made to celebrate the fall of Singapore. A music festival and a parade through the main streets were to be staged, once the Japanese capital received the "victory news."

In Chungking, capital of Free China, at least one military authority expressed the belief that the victory news would never reach Tokyo. He was Gen. Liu Wei-chang, of the Chinese general staff. Said he:

"Singapore will be the turning point of the present war in the Far East. It will be the graveyard of the Japanese. Singapore will be the Verdun of World War II." (In the World War of 1914-18, the Germans lost 500,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners in a futile attempt to capture the fortified French city of Verdun in 1916.)

With their artillery on the heights of Johore Bahru, a city just across the Bahru Strait, the Japanese are in position to shell a good part of Singapore Island, including the great naval base and some of the air fields. The British can neutralize this to some extent with counter-batteries. At the outset, in fact, the British probably will have an edge on the Japs in the matter of artillery, for they have 6 and 8-inch guns, some of them mounted on railways, that would almost certainly outweigh the field guns possessed by the Japs.

Air, Land and Sea Assault

To get possession of Singapore, the Japs will have to take it with troops, for it is not conceivable that the British would surrender the island otherwise.

That means that the Japs will have to reach the island by barge, plane or ship. They may, before the seige is over, try to make landings by all three methods. And all three will be costly and difficult.

Johore Strait varies in width from a half mile to a mile and a half. If the Japs try to cross there in barges, they will have to hazard the mines that the British have sown in that moat and they also will have to face an inferno of fire from the British artillery.

The British last week evacuated all citizens and livestock from a 1-mile area on the north of Singapore Island, thus making way for their artillery fire.

If the Japs use parachute troops and air-borne infantry, they will find plenty of British troops ready to welcome them. Singapore differs from Crete in many respects, the chief difference being that it is a heavily manned, heavily armed fortress, not a lonely little Greek island bereft of air defense.

If the Japs try to land by ship, their convoys will have to risk the fire of the big 15-inch and 18-inch guns that can fling a projectile 30 miles across the water. They will also have to risk a trouncing such as a 100-ship Jap convoy suffered last week in Macassar Strait at the hands of American and Dutch naval and air forces.

As the military men here see it, the battle for Singapore may very well be decided by air power—air power and time.

The Japs simply have to have dominance in the air to win. Without it, without bombers and fighters to pace their troops, they will never be able to establish a bridgehead on the island side of Johore Strait or seize and hold air fields.

As of last week, the Japs had what appeared to be an overwhelming air superiority in the battle for Singapore. Dispatches from the Malayan front were reminiscent of those from Flanders in 1940, as they related how Jap bombers and Jap tanks teamed up to gouge holes in the British lines.

"Come on, you blighters!" yelled the valiant Australians.

But they were yelling at the Japanese infantrymen, not the bombers. Against the bombers they could do nothing except pray for the arrival of their own Hurricanes and Spitfires.

Hurricanes were on the job, but there were not nearly enough of them. Whether there ever will be depends on how much time remains, and on whether there will be air fields from which they can fly.

The Japs have not yet really gone all out in bombing Singapore Island. If they are able to, it is entirely possible that they they will make some of the four or five British air fields on the island untenable. In that case, the British will have to depend on the airdromes of Sumatra, a few minutes flight across the Strait of Malacca.

If the Japs manage to capture the air fields of Sumatra—well, it probably will be just too bad for Singapore.

American Pilots Superior

One thing seems certain. If the British and Americans can get air parity in the Singapore theater, or anywhere near parity, the whole picture will change. There is no question now that Anglo-American planes and pilots are superior to the Japanese. To have said that two months ago might have seemed fatuous, but now there is the astonishing record of the A. V. S. and the R. A. F. in Rangoon to back it up.

The American Volunteer Group of the Chinese Air Force and the Royal Air Force have shot down 110 Jap planes in the Rangoon area since December 23, and have suffered the loss of only about a half-dozen planes themselves. Most of the planes have been brought down by the Americans.

A cynic might question those figures, particularly as they concerned the AVG. The Yank volunteers in this outfit are—or, at least were—adventurers and mercenaries, former Army and Navy fliers hired by the Chinese government to protect the Burma Road and promised $500 for every Jap plane they shot down.

But these demon airmen are now brigaded with the British, and the story of their feats against the Japs is coming out of RAF headquarters in Rangoon. There seems to be no doubt that every report of planes brought down now is trustworthy.

Better and Faster Planes

What is the answer to their superiority over the Japs? One of them, a former Navy flier from Georgia, drawled out the answer to a reporter in Rangoon last week after he had helped annihilate a Japanese squadron. He explained:

"We've got better planes, armor protected, and the good training that Uncle Sam gave us.

"Those Jap 97's (fighters) can turn on a dime, and in a big scramble they could cut inside of us and get on our tail. But they're slow, probably 220 miles an hour top speed.

"We come in fast and hit 'em, then use our speed to get a good position for another swop into their formation.

"They couldn't take it today. They started wanting to go home the minute they saw us."

These Yanks are using Curtiss P-40's, the plane that the Truman Committee denounced as obsolescent. The P-40's (called Tomahawks by the British) make about 360 miles an hour top speed, 100 miles an hour better than the Jap 97's described by the AVG pilot mentioned above.

The fighter planes that are now being turned out of American aircraft factories have a speed of better than 400 miles an hour and are better armored and heavier gunned.

The Japs know all about this. They know that if the United States and Great Britain can ever achieve air parity in what President Roosevelt calls the ABDA area, their great gamble is done for. Hence their furious and reckless effort to take Singapore and the Netherlands Indies before the needed reinforcements can arrive.

GHQ Makes First Report

In a deeply hidden, camouflaged GHQ "somewhere in Java," three men last week directed the master plan aimed at thwarting the Japanese onslaught. They were Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, generalissimo of the ABDA front; Maj. Gen. George N. Brett, the deputy commander in charge of Air; Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of Allied naval forces, and Dutch strategists.

From that GHQ last week came the story—not yet finished—of a sensational Allied sea and air attack in the Strait of Macassar, between Borneo and the Island of Celebes.

A gigantic Japanese convoy of 100 vessels, made up of warships and troops and supply ships, was moving down the strait when the Americans and Dutch struck.

The battle raged for several days; it may, in fact, still be in progress. American and Dutch cruisers, destroyers and submarines swept into the convoy like wolves in a flock of sheep, banging away at the Jap ships with torpedoes and shells. Meantime American and Dutch bombers struck from the air, adding to the holocaust.

Something like 40 Jap ships were sunk or damaged, and it was estimated that perhaps as many as 25,000 Japs lost their lives in the shark-infested waters. It was the worst drubbing the Japs had taken since the start of the war. It also was the most spectacular action in which the United States Navy has engaged since the Spanish-American War.

The significance of this Battle of Macassar, the magnificent coordination displayed by American and Dutch forces, and the seamanship involved—all these are described on this page by an expert, Admiral Clark Woodward, U. S. N.

Flying Fortresses Score

One of the things that impressed the layman was the experience of seven American Flying Fortresses that took part in the action. The big planes were attacked by a formation of 12 Japanese fighters. As if to say "Shoo!" the Flying Fortresses shot down five of the Jap fighters and continued on their way without losing a ship.

The Japs have a lot of advantages in this war. They also are laboring under certain disadvantages. One of these is that they can hardly make a move over the great 3000 mile front without being observed by Allied planes.

In some of the dispatches, it was said that the goal of the big Japanese convoy was Java itself. Observers here, however, rather thought that they were bent on landing troops at various points on Borneo and Celebes.

They did manage to land at Balik Papan, East Borneo, and at Kendari, Southeast Celebes. Meantime Jap troops which earlier had taken over British Sarawak in North Borneo fought their way down the west coast to the Dutch port of Pemangkat. In all three places, the Dutch were continuing to put up stiff resistance.

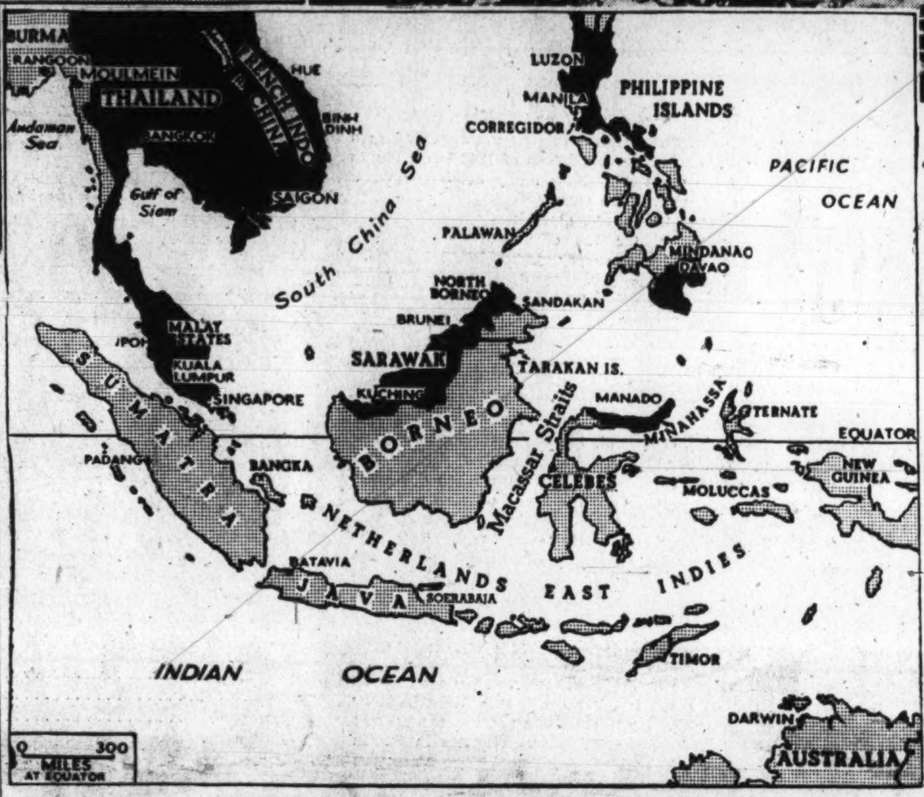
From Pemangkat the Japs were driving by land to the torrid Dutch port of Pontianak, 85 miles to the southward. This would bring them to a point 475 miles from Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies; 320 miles from Singapore and some 200 to 275 miles from two little islands that flank Sumatra.

It was believed in Batavia that the Japs would use Pontianak as a jumping off point for a drive by sea to Singapore or Sumatra.

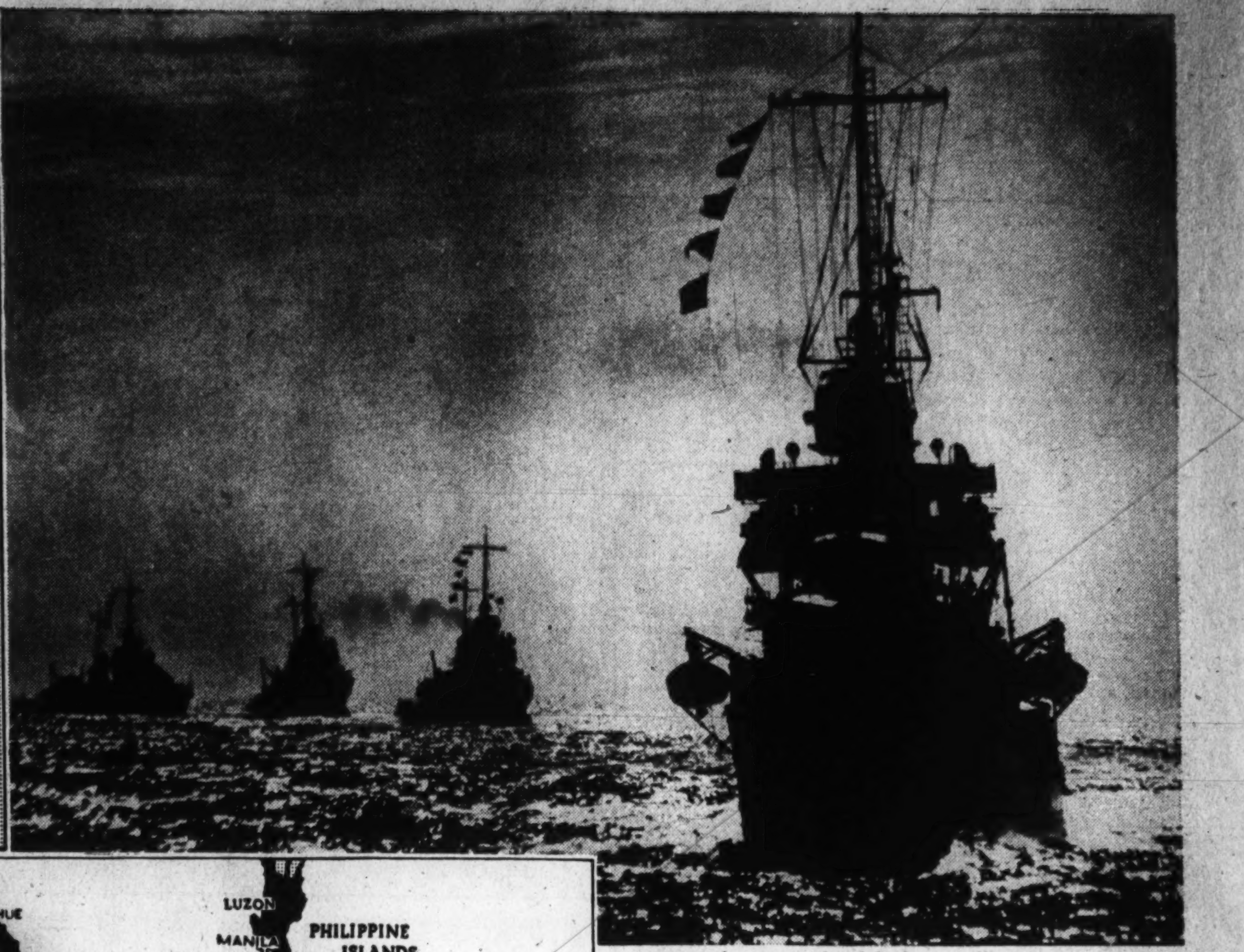
In the Philippines, where a beleaguered American-Filipino army has achieved imperishable glory, Gen. Douglas MacArthur took time out last Friday to send a birthday message to President

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

The causeway connecting the Island of Singapore with the Malay Peninsula.



The Allies won a smashing naval victory in the Far East (in the battle of Macassar Straits) last week, but on land they continued to retreat before the furious Japanese offensive. Singapore, key Allied fortress at the tip of the Malay Peninsula, was preparing for a seige as the invaders stormed their way to Johore Strait.


American destroyers—they helped smash the Japanese convoy in Macassar Straits.

Allies Win War's First Great Naval Battle

The United States Navy has answered the question: "What is the American Navy doing?" effectively and forcefully in Macassar Strait, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward declares in the following article. The battle of Macassar Strait is only the beginning of Allied action, the admiral asserts in forecasting a bitter awakening for Japan in her dream of conquest, though only after a long, hard, bloody and costly fight.

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department.

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One answer to the question of what the American Navy is doing in this war was given in the accounts of the battle of Macassar Strait, which may some day rank as one of the notable naval operations of history.

The heartening news of this engagement was received during the early days of the present week. In consequence, "doubting Thomases" need no longer fear that our naval forces are not "on the job." Their ability to "give it" as well as "take it" has been gloriously proved.

Sixteen transports and warships (including a battleship, plane carrier and five cruisers) sunk, plus 21 others damaged, plus 15 or more planes destroyed, plus 25,000 (estimated) men dead is the staggering price that Japan paid in the continuing and highly dramatic four-day naval action and subsequent United States Army bomber "encore."

The loss of these warships—which cannot easily be replaced (if at all)—has considerably weakened the Japanese fleet, and ultimately may become an important factor in determining the naval mastery of the Pacific.

The American-Dutch sea and air forces, striking with coordinated fury, slashed and crippled the formidable 100-ship Japanese invasion force to such an extent on this particular southward drive that it severely disrupted the Japanese timetable, delayed the attempted conquest of the Dutch Indies, and may even cause a revision in Nippon's future strategy in this theater of operations.

Allied Losses Small

Yet, in this almost incredible chapter of naval warfare, the Allied forces suffered virtually no losses.

Cruisers, destroyers and submarines of the American Asiatic Fleet—which appears to have been reinforced recently—assisted by a squadron of the famed Boeing flying fortresses, and supported by Dutch submarines and bombing planes, participated in this spectacular, well-thought-out and perfectly coordinated grand-scale attack.

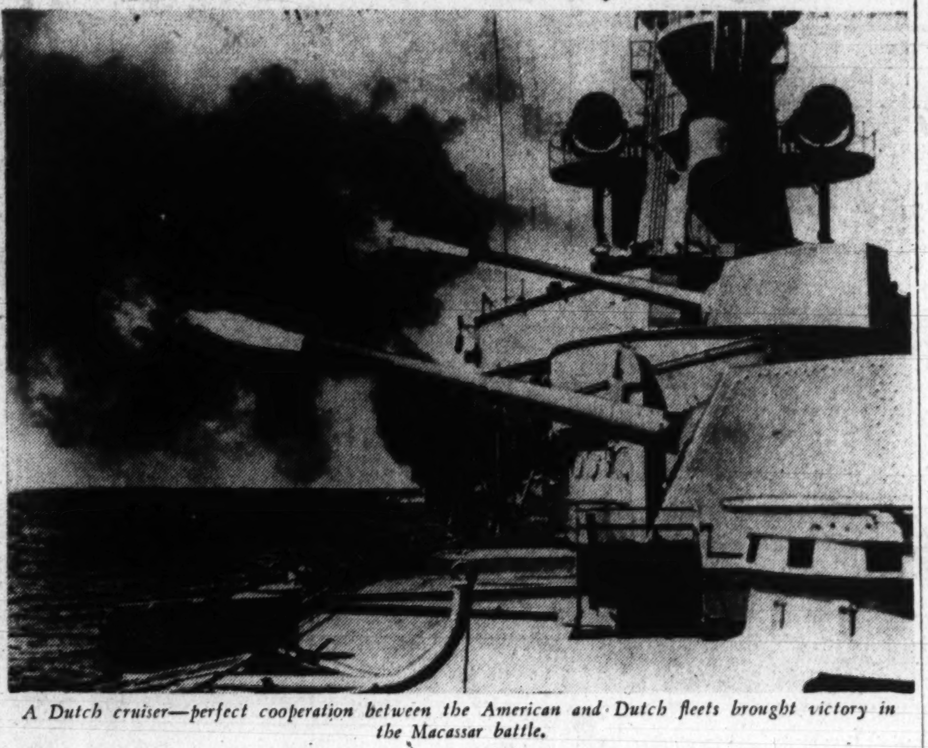
It is the greatest naval engagement of the Pacific war, to date, and resulted in the heaviest losses to the enemy "in any single operation since the war began," according to the official communique of the supreme command of the United Nations. In fact, it is the greatest naval operation in which units of the American fleet have taken part since the battles of Manila Bay and Santiago de Cuba of the Spanish-American War (1898).

Japanese Lines Long

Though this battle was not a decisive one—only a comparatively small number of naval and air units being engaged on either side—nevertheless it significantly showed that with a reasonable superiority of sea and air forces the United Nations can at least retain their present Far Eastern holdings. Moreover, the implications are that later, upon receipt of adequate reinforcements, all lost territory may be regained—though only after a long, hard, bloody and costly fight.

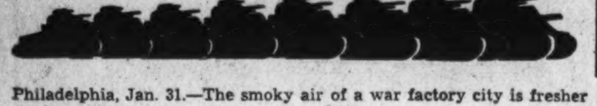
The narrow Macassar—between the islands of of Borneo and Ce-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.


A Dutch cruiser—perfect cooperation between the American and Dutch fleets brought victory in the Macassar battle.

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly



Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—The smoky air of a war factory city is fresher than Washington's.

Here men are so busy arranging production and actually turning out what it takes to meet the President's war program that they haven't time to prove that it can't be done.

The watchword is, "Sure we can do it!" And they mean the enormously expanded production schedules set by the President three weeks ago.

Here's the story of what is being done today in the Philadelphia Ordnance District:

Its officers have laid 700 million dollars worth of contracts on the line and are biting their collective military nails waiting for that much more to be made available for placement. The officers wear the little gold insignia of a bursting bomb on their lapels, but at this point all resemblance ceases to the usual Washington Ordnance Bureau can't-be-done-ites. These birds don't bat at eye at the mention of a doubled program of guns, shells and tanks. They admit it will mean more work for them, but they think it would be sort of nice to put a lot of idle factories and machine tools into production.

Existing factories and machine tools, they mean, not new ones that it takes a couple of years to build. They propose to do it by subcontracting and conversion. They contend that the past production schedules haven't even scratched the surface of the industrial potentials of their area.

This kind of talk—practically a new language compared to the one used by the Capital Cassandras who tell you of the enormous difficulties and length of time necessary to revamp civilian industry into military work—begins when you step into the office of Lieut. Col. D. N. Hauseman, deputy chief of the district.

You can't even stir up an argument with him about subcontracting. Of course you have to subcontract the work, he says, unless you want to sit around doing nothing for a couple of years waiting for some new tools to be delivered.

Hauseman pulls out a folder of about 50 sheets of paper. On each are listed the names of perhaps ten companies. The total represents the subcontractors and the sub-subcontractors of the medium tank made by Baldwin Locomotive Co. in Chester, a few miles down the road.

On another table is the same story for the 90-mm. gun mount. And there are 62 subcontractors to the firm holding the prime contract for the M-48 fuse, a not very impressive looking gadget about the size of a pear.

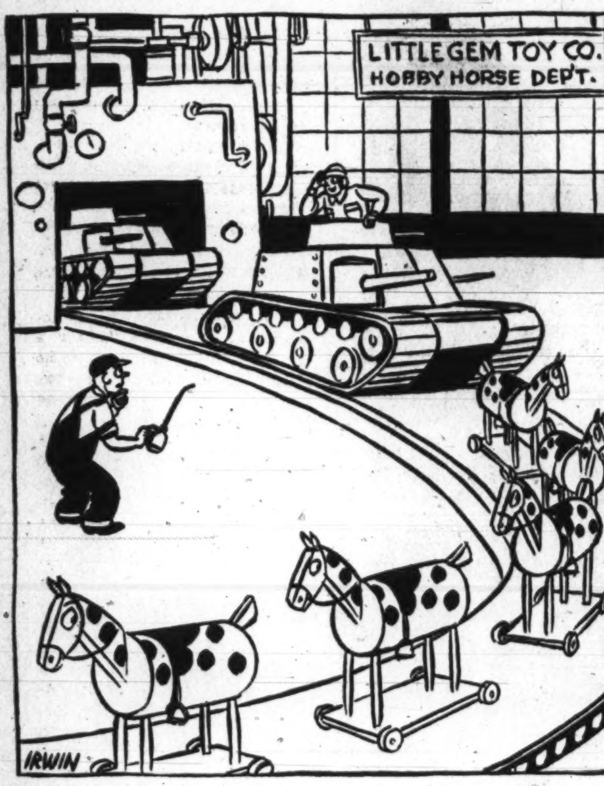
Hauseman does not minimize the difficulties of the work to come. He knows that the 21 million dollars a month he is now paying for finished goods must be stepped up to 45 or 50 million, that the 599 prime contracts under his supervision must be lifted to perhaps 1000, that the 607 individual plants at work on the stuff must be broadened to nearer 900, that his office's responsibility for inspecting 7342 individual subcontracts is going to rise in geometric progression.

A frightening prospect? Not particularly. This is the gist of the colonel's and his staff members' observations:

During the long 18 months of preparing for war by the record production of two-tone de luxe sedans, the Philadelphia office was allocated far less funds than it could have placed in factories which were able and willing to do military work with only a small complement of new tools to their existing machine tool batteries. (Whose fault it was that less money was allocated than could have been spent on war production is something the Philadelphia Ordnance District declines to discuss).

The list of "willing" companies skyrocketed when the OPM finally got around to curtailing civilian production.

The situation today, in brief, Hauseman declares, is one in which there are great and untapped resources, in the way of machines, men and supervisory skill, waiting to be used. Many of the factories which once gave his staff the cold shoulder while they made lushly profitable civilian gadgets, now have representatives cluttering up the outer office, waiting for orders.


LITTLE GEM TOY CO.
HOBBY HORSE DEPT.
IRWIN

Finally, many of the firms which are already participating are only working 40, 60, 80 hours a week. Give them more orders, to be filled in the same delivery period, and watch the work week lengthen and the production curve rise.

Hauseman's staff is convinced that to achieve full production, the little machine shops, even the back-alley places housing only three or four machines, must be tapped. The consensus is they should be and they can be, successfully and economically used.

For an example of conversion and subcontracting, Hauseman's officers suggest a look at the Baldwin plant. The tank production figures, although secret, are agreeable to listen to. They will be expanded five-fold, without the purchase of a single new machine tool.

Incredible?

The plans for this quintupling are almost complete, in the sense that suppliers of the tank's 30,000 parts (counting the engine and transmission as only two parts) have been found. The Baldwin plant, starting out not only as the assembler but also as the fabricator of most of these parts, will become almost exclusively the assembler, because this is the job for which its heavy cranes, assembly lines, and special skills best adapt it.

The great hulls are going to flow from a firm that made burial vaults, another that processed limestone, a factory that made refrigerating machinery, a glass company, and a score or more of boiler and iron-working factories.

And to supply the thousands on thousands of other parts—bars, levers, wheels, springs—there will be hundreds on hundreds of little companies that made everything from lamp stands to costume jewelry. Complex, terrifying and gigantic as the finished 26-ton behemoth is, the tens of thousands of components, broken down into their smallest whole parts, are mostly something that the corner auto repair shop or 'cross-the-tracks foundry and forge could turn out.

The captain who guides you around the plant is impatient with the fact that so much of the company's battery of fine tools is now at work on these items.

"This is really easy stuff," he says. "Dozens of plants could be making this. We're going to get this out of here and set those machines loose on the hard stuff in other ordnance jobs."

The captain is not Morris L. Cooke or Floyd Odlum's press agent in disguise. He's a hard-bitten machine man who used to run a factory in York, Pa.

Col. Hauseman believes that his district has had fewer new plants built and new machines provided than any other. The looks of the Baldwin plant bear this out. New machines stand out like sore thumbs; in a room as big as a soccer field, and packed tightly with machinery, there are only three or four new items.

On the other hand, there is an old planer made over into a reamer for a gun barrel—no mean piece of conversion from a machinist's standpoint. A gear-cutter, built to handle a wheel of a foot or two in diameter, is rigged up with a Rube Goldbergian device that enables it to chew out cogs on a brass ring 12 feet from rim to rim.

The captain, who thinks the curtailment of the auto industry is the greatest blessing to befall the Nation, is busy eyeing the various operations with a ruminative look which bespeaks his intent to duplicate them, at many times increased production, in the dozens of auto parts and supplier factories which sprinkle the Eastern Seaboard from Baltimore to Trenton and which have suddenly turned up as prospective parts of the war arsenal.

Somebody calls his attention to the fact that even Baldwin's machines are not all working in the late evening shift. The idea is that no machine tool should be left idle for even a minute, isn't it?

"That's what I'm talking about," says the captain. "We haven't even begun to do what we could. Let's have this war program. We can do it!"

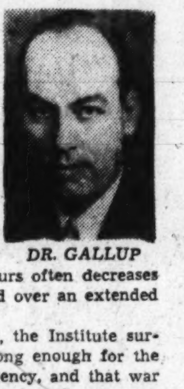
The Gallup Poll

Sixty-Hour-Week in Arms Industries Necessary to Win War, Public Believes

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 31.—Because this war is regarded as a battle of production, one of the big issues of 1942 is certain to be the length of the work-week. How many hours per week must Americans work to win the war?



DR. GALLUP

In the United States the average work week, including overtime, for the entire country, as determined by a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, is approximately 54 hours per week. This is based on a cross-section of all full-time employed persons, including employers, skilled, semiskilled and unskilled workers, farmers, professional men, etc.

Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins this week recommended a 48-hour maximum week in war industries. She took the position, which many labor leaders likewise take, that a work-week of more than 48 hours often decreases rather than increases production if continued over an extended period.

However, the average American believes, the Institute survey shows, that such a work-week is not long enough for the job that must be done in the present emergency, and that war industries will have to go on a 60-hour week in order to compete with Axis production.

They Do It in Britain, Germany and Russia

In Britain, according to authoritative sources, the work week is between 55 and 60 hours and has continued at that rate or more ever since Dunkirk. Some estimates put the work week in Germany at between 60 and 70 hours. Workers in Russia are said to pride themselves on not working by the clock; the attitude of the typical Russian is reported to be, "The soldiers don't fight by the clock, so why should we work by the clock?"

The Institute's survey on the length of the work week found that the laboring class, including skilled, semiskilled, unskilled and white collar workers, puts in the shortest number of hours per week, while farmers and employers work the longest.

The differences are shown in the following table based on the survey results:

	Hours Worked Per Week
Farmers	62 hours
Employers and administrators	61 hours
Skilled workers	51 hours
Professional	50 hours
Semiskilled and unskilled	49 hours
White collar	47 hours

Because the survey was conducted in winter months, the average work week shown for farmers is lower than what it would be during the spring, summer and autumn seasons.

Long Work-Week in Washington

Typical of the long-working executive groups are the top Governmental administrators in Washington. In an average week William S. Knudsen is reported to work a total of between 78 and 81 hours.

Donald M. Nelson and Leon Henderson each work between 70 and 75 hours a week, not counting evening conferences and discussions.

Those acquainted with President Roosevelt's working day say that it literally has no end. The President starts his day at 8 a. m. by reading the papers, often has conferences at breakfast, eats lunch at his desk and continues to work there until 6 p. m. He almost always works in the evening, and is never sure of being able to stop work before 11 p. m.—making his total work day about 15 hours.

From the survey results it is possible to construct a list of specific jobs or professions which apparently require the longest work hours per week. Conspicuously absent from this list are industrial workers whose average work week in war industries runs to less than 50 hours.

The list follows:

	Average Hours Work Per Week
Doctors	75
Farmers	62
Janitors	62
Employers (including small business-men and shop owners)	61
Household servants	58
Traveling salesmen	55
Lawyers	54
Clerks (mostly store clerks)	52

As a special feature of the survey, the Institute sought to find how many hours the average American thinks will have to be worked in order to win the war.

Average: 60 Hours

The question put to voters was as follows:

"How many hours a week, on the average, do you think each worker in war industries in the United States will have to work in order for our country to win the war?"

Returns to date in this survey show the following:

Average—60 hours.

American Plane Designers Forge Ahead In Wartime Race for World Air Supremacy

By John H. Colburn

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 31 (Wide World) — Long-range bombing planes mounting as many as eight engines are in the offing as the air war becomes more intense and nations vie for qualitative superiority in air power.

Fresh warplane designs under consideration have pusher, instead of tractor, propellers, providing a completely free field of fire in front. Even tailless planes may make their appearance.

These glimpses into the future come from the engineers of the Army Air Corps' laboratories at nearby Wright Field. The Army believes America is producing the world's finest fighting planes, but it is axiomatic that every airplane is obsolescent before it actually goes into production. The designers work that far ahead of the production engineers.

New, better planes are coming. Radical in appearance, they are designed to propel men through the sky faster and farther than anything yet conceived.

New models are products of scientific aviation development. They didn't come fresh from drawing boards after the United States declared war on the Axis. They were conceived three to five years ago.

Engineers and researchers, working in the laboratories and over drawing boards of the Army Air Corps' design development unit here, are planning, looking ahead constantly in the titanic competition for air supremacy. They are experts endeavoring to outsmart other experts in the world's air laboratories and drafting rooms.

Better Models Coming

Nineteen words from the Government's first official defense-war summary portray a cheering picture of what the Nation's researchers are doing for aviation.

The Army's four types of combat planes in use today, says the report, "are better than anything yet produced abroad, so far as is known." And it adds significantly:

"Still better models are on the way."

Plane research and development in the United States are "equal to most nations and ahead of a lot of them," the House Appropriation Committee in Washington was informed by Lieut. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air.

And the hub of the research centers today around the Materiel Division's Aircraft Laboratory at Wright Field, where every piece of military aviation equipment is tested before being adopted by the Government. Behind ideas for plane design are Air Corps officers and civilian engineers, fairly youthful and typically American in appearance.

No design trends go uninvestigated at Wright Field. On its laboratory drawing boards new plane ideas are born. Above the field's expansive runways roar the newest model planes, undergoing rigorous tests in all types of flight.

Peering through the designers' eyes into aviation's immediate future, one notes many pusher propeller type planes. Pushers speed the rate of climb, a boon to interceptor ships. And pushers, unlike tractor—or nose—propellers, do not have a retarding effect on plane speeds in their approach to the speed of sound.

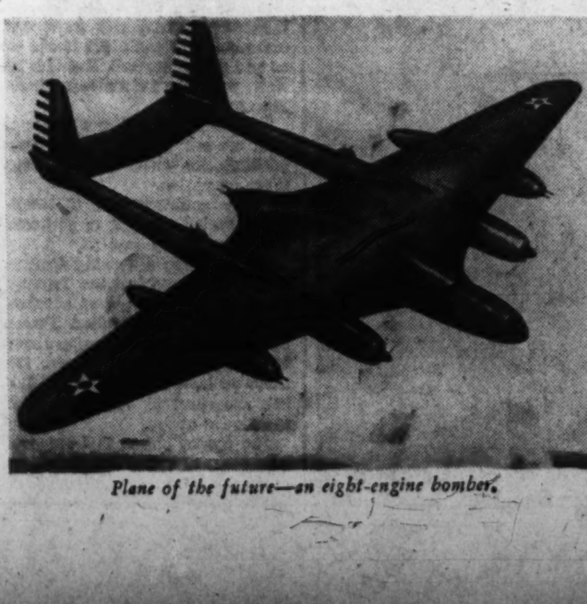
We'll eventually see bombers mounting eight engines, obviously for long range. There also will be six and four-engine type bombers with combinations of pusher and tractor propellers.

A tailless (pterodactyl) fighter has wing-tip rudders, and pilot and gunner are seated back to back. Other planes have "swelled" wings and very thin wings.

Men who design planes think of radical or new ships in terms of three to five years hence. Their dreams of model construction are superimposed by hard common sense.

Before approaching the drafting stage they know from confidential information the latest advancements in design. There is a pool of ideas for improvement advanced by all connected with the industry. Then military experts outline what they need in the way of range, speed, altitude and fire power.

In the eyes of the designers a plane is simply the solution of a problem in mechanics. As an officer in the Wright Field Unit expressed it, "to the impartial physicist, a propeller on the tail is no more odd than a propeller on the nose."



Plane of the future—an eight-engine bomber.

Nelson's Team Has Only One Objective: Get the Job Done

By William Pinkerton
Wide World Staff Writer

A businessman from Chicago—a good La Salle Street type; heavy-set, well-dressed, graying, affable—called in his assistants the other day for a conference.

He had heard some talk, he said, about the goals set by President Roosevelt for American war production in 1942—the 60,000 airplanes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns, eight million tons of marchant ships.

J. S. KNOWSON

He had heard some talk that it couldn't be done.

The smiling face turned tough.

"Anyone who thinks we can't make those goals," he said, "can turn in his time check and go home."

The speaker was J. S. Knowlson, president of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, who came to Washington some months ago to help his old friend, Donald Nelson, with the defense job.

It might have been any of the seven men whom Nelson has hand-picked to carry the ball for the War Production Board. There's a do-or-die spirit in the slogan-studded halls of the Social Security Building where war production head up. The quiet-spoken Nelson, the mail-order executive who finds himself at 53 saddled with terrifying responsibility for America's victory effort, himself has set the pace. In a meeting of all executives of his new agency, he announced that he intended to resign if he could not do his job. He added that he expected all others to do likewise.

Nelson's attitude is that the goals have been set; that his job is simply to meet the goals.

He blames the weaknesses of previous defense production on two factors: lack of defined objectives; lack of defined responsibilities. President Roosevelt now has defined the objectives. And Nelson has defined the responsibility of individuals. Any failure will answer to Nelson and his broad powers of "yes" and "no."

❧

Who are these men who share the weight of responsibility for throwing America's economy all-out for victory?

They're an off-pattern lot. Businessmen predominate—but businessmen trained as engineers, case-hardened in the heat and confusion of the 16 months of defense effort. The staff's two economists won their statistical spurs riding herd on problems of distribution while most American economists were concentrating on production.

Here is the roster of men and their jobs, as Nelson has set it out:

MACKEACHIE

PURCHASES—To succeed himself of the Nation's biggest buyer, Nelson chose one of the Nation's leading food shoppers—Douglas MacKeachie, a poker-faced Scot from New York City who was New England buyer for the A. & P. In helping buy the millions of suits of underwear and tons of foodstuffs for Army, Navy and lend-lease, MacKeachie proved his ability to sell himself and his chain-store efficiencies to gold braid officers of the armed services. He will put other civilian experts in Army and Navy offices to sell the same kind of ideas.

MATERIALS—America already is pinched for some of the raw materials that make instruments of war. Rubber is only the most dramatic case. To keep the copper, lead, zinc, steel, aluminum pouring into the moulds, Nelson chose William L. Batt, an Indiana small-town boy who became head of one of the Nation's biggest ball-bearing factories. Batt also will head the rqeuirements committee, charged with the tough job of parcelling out scarce materials among Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, lend-lease and economic warfare interests.

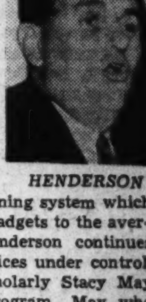
HARRISCN

PRODUCTION—Phone-man William H. Harrison is "the executive type"—white-haired and handsome. Nelson chose him as "hard enough and tough enough" to cut through the bottlenecks of production. This Brooklyn-born industrial engineer will range the whole field—tanks, guns, shells, aircraft, construction, machine tools. His job is to see that the pieces fit together—that their are guns for the tanks when the tanks roll off the line. His method with industrialists, associates relate, is to say: "You tell us specifically why it can't be done, and we'll figure out how it can be done." Already he has started "industrial clinics" to get the bugs out of backward industries. First patient: That old bottleneck, machine tools.

BATT

Working in the same field on strictly Army orders will be Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, the production genius of the automobile industry who formerly headed OPM.

INDUSTRY OPERATIONS — Nelson's Chicago friend, Jim Knowlson, the radio-maker, will work closely with Harrison. Knowlson's own job is "to get a smooth, working relationship with the industries as such." He will have charge of priorities, as well as the industry "Czars" being assigned to the task of changing peace time industries (automobiles) in war time industries (tanks, airplanes). The changeover of perhaps 50 or 60 industries will be his big job for the present. Knowlson also will be charged with filling in the chinks in the wall of machines. If a shortage of parts develops, he must find a factory that can end the shortage.



HENDERSON

LABOR—A mobilization job bigger than the Army's goes to the Lithuanian-born union leader, Sidney Hillman. Aides figure he must find and train some 10 million new defense workers this year, despite the fact that the five million already at work in defense plants are the cream of the Nation's supply of mechanical skill. He probably will enlist upwards of two million women for the jobs.

CIVILIAN SUPPLY—Turbulent Leon Henderson is the "devil's advocate" of the war production program. This New Deal economist will plead the case of civilian industries, watch over the normal functions of American economy to see that the war-production strain does not break the functioning system which brings food, clothes, shelter and gadgets to the average citizen in peace time. Henderson continues also the tough job of keeping prices under control.

MAY

PROGRESS REPORTING—Scholarly Stacy May is the score-keeper of the vast program. May, who taught economics at Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth and the Brookwood Workers College, first came to Washington in NRA, and, like Henderson, met Nelson then. Nelson has ordered that May's statistics go further than mere bookkeeping on what's been been done; he also must predict how the various parts of the enterprise will fit together at the assembly point, and forecast where the bottlenecks of the future will be.

These are the top employees. The War Production Board itself will be dominated by Nelson. He sees its main function as asking constantly the question:

"Are we meeting the President's objective, and if not, why not?"

'Flying Tigers' of Burma Will Be Disbanded for U. S. Army Service

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Rangoon, Jan. 31. — "Scalper squadrons" of the American volunteer group, whose daring exploits in the skies over China and Burma have won them the praise of the United Nations and the wholesome fear of the Japs, will be disbanded and incorporated in the United States Army within a month.

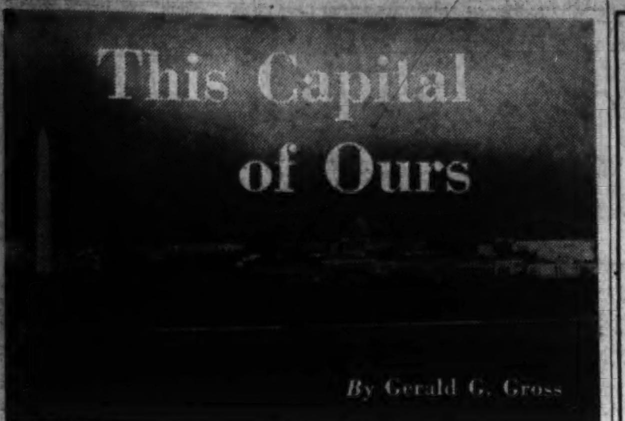
In six years of reporting in many parts of the world I have come across no more courageous or efficient unit than this intrepid outfit of fliers.

At present, the Scalpers are only worldwide mercenaries, under contract to China. Their officers are not addressed by rank, but merely called "mister."

Each time one of them accounts for a Japanese plane, China credits 100 pounds sterling to the pilot's account. Every time a Jap plane is seen to crash into the ground, the pilot's account is enriched by 200 pounds sterling.

The Chinese call this rugged gang of sky battlers the "Flying Tigers." Among them are leather-faced Texans, New Yorkers, Californians and one Mormon.

When the Japanese began pounding Rangoon, threatening to cut off American lease-lend supplies from that terminal of the vital Burma Road, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek transferred many of the "Scalpers" to Rangoon to fight under Royal Air Force command.



This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

Last Sunday 1100 men, women and children pumped rented bicycles in Potomac Park. Today, provided the weather is as favorable, there probably will be half again as many, pedaling for dear life along the parkways, up to Hains Point, around the Tidal Basin. Washington has gone bicycle mad, not only for recreation but for practical transportation.

The automobile-and-tire pinch is the main reason. Then, too, bicycle buying and renting took a tremendous spurt a couple of weeks ago when OPA's redoubtable Leon Henderson was splashed across front pages riding a wheel no-hands, giving an attractive girl a carrier-basket lift and— still for the benefit of camermen—dumping his passenger at the end of the line.

We're not saying the Henderson stunt was engineered by J. N. (Call me Gus) Romm. Still Gus who, man and boy, has been in the bicycle business here since 1912, does not claim it was a coincidence that some of the pictures showed him pumping blithely in the wake of the cigar-chewing Henderson.

To listen to Gus Romm, everyone in town from Mme. Secretary Perkins to your family doctor will be on two wheels, instead of four, before this year is up.

"That's," he explains, "if the supply holds out. D'ye know, last Sunday we ran out of bikes in Potomac Park. (Romm runs the concession for the Welfare and Recreation Association). In New York they're selling out. I know because I just got back from a trade convention up there.

"The industry is going to be allowed to make 750,000 bikes this year. But it won't be enough. Why, just the other day one Washington family—only one, mind you—bought seven of them. Naval officers are going to and from their offices on wheels. There's never been anything like it."

Sales locally are up 200 per cent, according to Gus. January, generally the worst month in the year, is running far ahead of December, Christmas bicycles notwithstanding, he says.

If the rush continues, he may have to dust off and put back in use some of the antiquated high-wheelers and tandems which are stored in his shop.

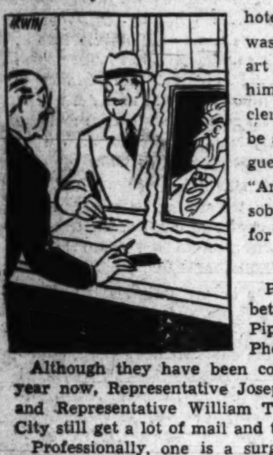
* * *

Maybe you'd like to make something of this:

For the first time in 17 years, 1942 will provide two consecutive Friday the thirteenths. One in February, another in March. Not only that, but you'll have to wait a long time for another February like this one. Examine your calendar and you will find a filled-out rectangle, no indentations at top or bottom. Sunday the first and Saturday the 28th (trivial, sure, but better than working for a living), neat like.

* * *

This really happened one day last week. An art dealer, toting a portrait of an early President under his arm, was at the desk negotiating for a hotel room (the optimist!). No singles, he was told by the clerk, only a double. The art dealer said all right, he'd take it for himself at the double-room rate. But the clerk insisted two names would have to be signed on the register. Whereupon the guest put down his name and, beneath it, "Andrew Jackson." Satisfied, the clerk soberly handed the man his key and rang for a bellboy.



* * *

Peter Piper and his pickled peppers had better stay away from Capitol Hill because Piper sounds too much like Pfeifer and Pheiffer and there is confusion enough.

Although they have been colleagues in Congress for more than a year now, Representative Joseph L. Pfeifer (Democrat), of Brooklyn and Representative William T. Pheiffer (Republican), of New York City still get a lot of mail and telephone calls meant for the other one.

Professionally, one is a surgeon, the other a lawyer. They spell their names differently and they belong to different political parties. But what does all that get the Capitol switchboard operator when someone asks for "Congressman Fifer (that's the common pronunciation) of New York, please" and is unable to supply the first name.

Such callers usually are connected with the Brooklyn Pfeifer, seniority being what it is. This is his fourth term, while Pheiffer is a "freshman."

Formula for remembering which is which: The office of the new Pheiffer is in the old House Office Building and the old one is in the new.

* * *

The Procurement Building at Seventh and D Streets Southwest has no Rainbow Room, no Blue Room, but it does have a Marble Room. And an Aluminum Room, too. Because of the need for more and more office space, a half dozen or so rooms normally used as demonstration chambers, where manufacturers' materials may be installed for inspection by prospective Government purchasers, have been pressed into service for executives, typists, clerks, et cetera. Small, mobile samples were removed but fixed installations have not been touched. Fred E. Taylor, head of the Government's decentralization service, occupies the Aluminum Room. Someone else is housed in a room with very elegant paneling. The Granite Room is still another.

WASHINGTONIAN OF THE WEEK:

Charles Forrest Palmer

Coordinator of Defense Housing

Many Washingtonians, to whom his name meant little or nothing, woke up to an abrupt introduction on Thursday when Palmer told a House committee the time may be near when persons not engaged in the war effort may be asked to leave town to make room for those who are. With President Roosevelt, on the day following, not merely backing up that point of view but carrying it to the point where he termed "unessential" residents "parasites," latent the housing coordinator's power in shaping the city's destiny was made very plain, indeed.

Interested in Slum Clearance

Beetle-browed, stern-eyed Palmer does not mince words. It took some of his strongest language, backed up with his characteristic brand of action, to get the Federal Government to wipe out a huge Atlanta slum and replace its shacks with standard dwellings. That was nearly eight years ago. Since then, largely as a result of his aggressiveness, thousands of low-income Americans have been resettled in homes and apartments with inside plumbing and yards and freedom from the dirt and congestion which breed tuberculosis.

His nickname, Chuck, with its solid, virile ring, is peculiarly appropriate to the business-like Palmer, who can handle himself equally well astride a horse, on the golf links or in the midst of scorching debate. A frequent golfing partner is Marriner Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman. Palmer arises early several times each week to ride in Rock Creek Park. Last October the Tolan Committee on Defense Migration proposed reorganization of the Division of Defense Housing Coordination because "there is a striking lack of coordination of Federal housing activities." Today, a year and a half after coming to Washington from Atlanta as a dollar-a-year man, Palmer probably is stronger than ever. Cooperation between HOLC, FHA, FWA, the Army, Navy and other agencies whose housing functions Palmer is supposed to steer and correlate is reportedly at its highest ebb.

Crusader With a Camera

The plight of slum Negroes made a housing crusader out of Palmer when he shifted his real estate business from the West Coast to Atlanta in 1921. A couple of years earlier he had been mustered out of the Army as a first lieutenant after World War service. An enthusiastic movie maker, he put his hobby to practical use filming squalor wherever he saw it—in Paris, London, Berlin and other European cities, as well as Atlanta—and employing the reels as graphic evidence of actual living conditions among the underprivileged. He was the first chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority and is a member of a battery of housing and city planning organizations.

Palmer is firm but tactful. He is easy to meet and become acquainted with. He makes it his business to "know all the answers." His is one of the most difficult jobs in the war administration and it is inevitable that he will step on many toes before he turns in his portfolio. The President's "parasite" stand has given the Michigan-born Georgian the green light to make room for Washington's war workers, let the society dowagers fall where they may. What ensues should be extremely interesting.

Charles Forrest Palmer, coordinator of defense housing.

Pat Hurley, Minister to New Zealand, One of America's Most Colorful Figures

By Marshall Andrews

Between Oklahoma, U. S. A., and the Dominion of New Zealand lie many mlies, and there is an infinity of distance between dirty-faced miner and polished diplomat.

Neither has presented any sort of problem to Patrick Jay Hurley. He has taken the long miles in his confident stride; the infinity he has bridged with the charming smile and the wit and grace handed on to him by his Irish father and his Irish mother.

Last January 19 Pat Hurley was promoted from colonel to brigadier general in the Army he once headed as Secretary of War. Ten days later, President Roosevelt announced that Hurley, Republican and salty critic of the New Deal, had been named to the newest and one of the touchiest posts in current American diplomacy.

Pat Hurley became this Nation's first Minister to New Zealand and, when his appointment was announced, was already on his way to that island dominion lying athwart the path of Japanese invasion in the Southwest Pacific.

A Soldier-Diplomat

Why Pat Hurley was chosen for this job in spite of his politics and in spite of his jarring thrusts at the Administration which thus called him back to service, was apparent enough to his many friends in Washington. Hurley is a soldier: since a day in 1898 when Teddy Roosevelt sent him home with the fatherly advice that his Rough Riders couldn't use little boys until he became Secretary of War, he has made soldiering a large part of his busy life. And, on top of that, he is a diplomat born and bred, one of those men who go through life fixing things just because there are things which need fixing.

It is worthy of notice that Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Minister to New Zealand, is this country's only soldier-diplomat now in service. Observers here professed to see in that fact something portentous for the future; perhaps a situation in which Pat Hurley, his martial ambitions satisfied at last, will hold a post of high command in an American Army in that far-off corner of the world.

Born in Indian Territory

In the little blue-eyed fragment of humanity which thrust its first futile squalls across the plains of Indian Territory the morning of January 8, 1883, there was no more of promise of general and diplomat than there is in most babies. In fact, there was less promise there than in most.

This husky new son had been born to Pierce Hurley, farmer and coal miner who had immigrated to America to escape the wrath of the English at his enthusiasm for Irish freedom, and Mary Kelly Hurley, whom Pierce had married not long after landing in Texas. His first 11 years of existence were those of the average lad in that wild and virgin country; he learned what his mother could teach him of her gentleness and what his father could spare of his fine Irish fury. Then his mother died.

Went to Work at 11

At 11, Pat Hurley went to work in the coal mines near his home and began his first lesson in diplomacy as directing genius of a coal mine mule. His first taste of formal education came when an itinerant schoolmaster opened night classes at Lehigh, near the mine, and young Pat Hurley enrolled. From mining he went to cowpunching and from night school to Bacone College when it was opened by the Rev. J. S. Moreau, a Baptist missionary who had buried Pat's mother.

To the youngster whose closest friends had been Indians, the influence of the Rev. Mr. Moreau was profound. It was through him that Pat Hurley, son of Irish Catholic parents, grew up a Baptist, for all his Irish manner and his Irish name.

Finished with Bacone College, Hurley decided on law as his profession and came to Washington to attend National University Law School. His difficulty there was keeping his big body alive while he worked for his degree and he solved that problem forthrightly, as he solved all others.

Pat Hurley took what jobs he could find. He drove taxicabs and a taxi driver now remembers how Hurley, who was his passenger once, told him, "I learned more about human nature when I drove a cab at Fifteenth and H Streets than I have at any time since." Eventually he found work in the law offices of Dr. Julius Peyser and continued his education with special work at Columbian College, now George Washington University.

With his law degree safely in his pocket, Hurley went back to Indian Territory, by now admitted to the Union as Oklahoma, and hung out his shingle. His friendship with the Indians led to appointment as counsel for the Choctaw Nation, at which he saved them $3,500,000 during his stewardship of their legal affairs.

It was during this period that the young lawyer found his first opportunity to satisfy the yearning to be a soldier which always stirred within him and which was to lead to his present assignment in the Nation's service. A militia was organized to pursue recalcitrant Indians and young Hurley enlisted as a private. He advanced through grades until he became captain of a company in the first regiment of the Oklahoma National Guard, all cavalry, of course, in that country of born horsemen.

And an Oklahoma newspaperman, reporting a review of the regiment, mentioned "Capt. Hurley, he of the blond locks and wild blue eyes."

Came to Washington Again

Busy with his law practice and his part-time soldiering, Capt. Pat Hurley ingratiated himself into the affections of Oklahoma, as he has made friend everywhere he has moved as his sphere of action widened. Then the World War came along and he organized a company of engineers, which he lost because of his lack of professional engineering training. He was ordered to the Judge Advocate General's office at Washington, where he helped draw that part of the Draft Act which dealt with penalties for evasion.

Promoted to major, he was sent to France with the A. E. F., where he managed, despite his assignment to the Judge Advocate General's department, to earn a silver star citation for gallantry and promotion to lieutenant colonel. He also was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service as judge advocate, Army artillery, First Army, and for negotiating with the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for passage of American troops on their way to the Rhine after the Armistice.

The story goes that Hurley succeeded in this first diplomatic assignment largely because of the superb horsemanship with which his life on the plains had endowed him. It is said that he rode daily with the duchess while presenting his case and won her over completely.

Supported Hoover

Back in civil life and his law practice, Col. Hurley dabbled in politics with no great zeal until he chanced to read what he considered an outrageous attack on Herbert Hoover in a newspaper and replied. It was through his influence that the Oklahoma delegation went for Hoover at the Republican national convention in 1928 and after the election he was offered the Assistant Secretaryship of Commerce, War and second place in the Postoffice Department. He seized the War Department post without so much as a passing glance at the others. Within a few months, Secretary of War James W. Good was dead, and Col. Patrick Hurley, mine pit boy, cowhand and plains lawyer was Secretary of War of the United States.

In 1919, back from France with his medals and the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel, Hurley had married beautiful, blonde Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral Henry B. Wilson, then commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Most of the time since his retirement as Secretary of War, the Hurleys have lived with their four children, Patricia, Ruth, Wilson and Mary, at Belmont, their 1200-acre farm near Leesburg, Va. (The oldest daughter, Patricia, is now Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn.)

Ever restless and eager for new things, Hurley learned to fly his own airplane and continued to do so after he became Secretary of War until ordered to leave flying to Army pilots. Once, on a cruise to Puerto Rico with President Hoover, he was fascinated by the seaplane catapults on the battleship Arizona and had arranged for a flight from one until Hoover learned of his design and stopped it.

Tall, slender and remarkably handsome, fastidious and colorful in dress, he attracts attention wherever he may be, with no effort on his part. Fifty-nine years from an Oklahoma coal mine, he is the most typical Virginia gentleman in Virginia.

He has gone now where all he learned of diplomacy and tact from his mine mules, from his Indian friends, from the books over which he pored by the hour, from his Irish mother and his Irish father, from the hard rough life of the frontier, will stand him and his country in good stead.

Pat Hurley is America itself going to do a delicate job in a hot corner of the earth.

Patrick Jay Hurley

Brig. Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley is pictured (above) with his wife and daughter, Patricia (Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne).

Einstein Is A Favorite In Princeton

By Frank Carey.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 31 (Wide World).—Few residents of this university town pretend to know much about Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity, but their own theory is that "he's a pretty nice guy."

The famed German-Jewish refugee scientist has shown that his adventures in higher mathematics haven't kept him from giving a neighborly, arithmetical lift to such fellow townfolk as a telegraph manager and a 14-year-old schoolboy.

If physicists of the world should one day discount every proposition of the 62-year-old wizard the telegraph manager on Princeton's main street still would swear by him—because the telegrapher never will forget how Einstein helped him dope out his annual report.

"I was told by my New York office to make a report on the percentage increase of messages over the previous year," said the telegraph manager, "and I was getting nowhere fast when Dr. Einstein walked into the office to send a telegram.

"He asked me what I was doing, and when I showed him a whole sheaf of calculations, he shook his head impatiently, took the pencil from my hand and gave me his version.

"He wrote down some kind of a symbol that looked like a written note of music, and said it was 'infinity' or something like that. Well, I sent that in to my home office, and when they sent me another letter asking me what the symbol was all about, I wrote back: 'It must be okay—Dr. Einstein said so!'"

When out-of-town friends of Princetonians talk about Einstein as though he were as cold and detached as the binomial theorem, the home folks come back with the legend of Einstein and the schoolboy mathematician.

As they tell it, a 14-year-older named Bradford Chambers, a student at Princeton country day school, had an argument with a classmate over a problem in their final examination. Chambers contended that two consecutive odd numbers, the difference of whose squares is 56, may be negative as well as positive.

Well, the argument waxed to the point where the boys were all set to finish it in an alley, when Chambers got the bright idea of asking Dr. Einstein to arbitrate. He went to Einstein's house, rapped on the door, and explained the situation to the mathematician.

"You're right!" said Einstein—and that was that.

By and large, the townspeople have accepted Einstein as just another resident ever since the day in 1933 when he made his first appearance downtown, after fleeing Jewish persecution in Germany.

Although accustomed to seeing visiting notables along the avenues of old Nassau, Princetonians nonetheless gathered in little curious groups to see the man whose studies in theoretical physics as well as his racial extraction had made him persona non grata with Adolf Hitler.

If they had expected some extra-planetary development, they were disappointed, because the physicist's opening gestures were purely mundane. He bought a newspaper, and then went into

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

Senator George David Aiken, of Vermont, is a mild-mannered man. Also, his name leads off the Senate alphabet. Also, there's a limit even to the stoicism of a Republican from the State of Cal Coolidge.

Having a name that tops the roll is no novelty for Aiken. Through the public schools of Putney, in Brattleboro high, and again at the University of Vermont, he had ruminated on the merits of the circumstance.

A name that starts with "A" had definite disadvantages, but Aiken seldom meditated these. If alphabetic preference was the rule in classroom recitations, he was generally prepared.

By the time he reached the Senate, it had become second nature to be on hand and alert in his seat when the clerk began the roll, and bawled out that first name.

Aiken's "here,", "aye" or "no" became a familiar warning to his colleagues that another roll was being called.

But last week there occurred in the Senate that which shook his faith in the whole system of alphabetic arrangement of names, more, in the regularity of Senate procedure. If ever a file leader's soul was tried, Aiken's was plumbed.

The question was on adoption of the Brooks Amendment for free postage for soldiers.

"The clerk will call the roll," cried the chair.

"Aye," responded Aiken.

"Heedless, the Senate burst into a fresh fury of debate.

Mildly, Aiken inquired if the call was discontinued—"My name had been called and I had voted." The chair ruled a Senator had the floor and the roll was out.

There was a lull, and again came the call: "The clerk will call the roll."

"Aye," responded Aiken.

But another Senator was on his feet. The call was set aside, and the debate went on and on. Aiken waited, grimly.

Another interlude. Once more a call was ordered and again came Aiken's "Aye." It was another false start. The Senate was still deliberating.

The mild stoic from Vermont had had enough. Deliberately he arose from his chair to put a parliamentary inquiry.

"I wish to say that I responded to the roll call not once, not twice, but three times," he said. "What I desire to know now is whether I have time to make a phone call before I vote the fourth time?"

"That is not a parliamentary inquiry," ruled the chair. "The Senator from Colorado will proceed.

* * *

Before Aiken succeeded to the top of the list, the late Senator Adams, of Colorado was Senate lead-off man. Adams was a philosopher too. When you are first on the roll, you have to be.

Most economy-minded member of the Senate, Adams as chairman of the deficiencies appropriations subcommittee was doomed to handle all of the biggest appropriation bills.

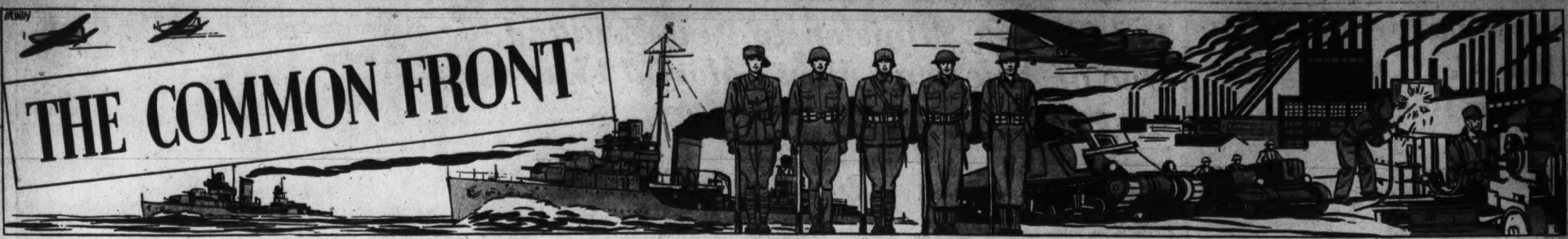
With whimsical irony, Adams evolved a rule that has since become known as "Adams Law:"

"Let the appropriation be a big one, and it will go through in 20 minutes. But give us a small item, and we will fight over it for days."

The galleries thought about Adams when the Senate scrapped all afternoon Wednesday on the postage issue, mostly over who would get the credit for it.

Around dinnertime, Senator McKellar called up the $12,525,872,474 Army Aviation Bill, the largest single appropriation ever to come before the Senate up to that time.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



THE COMMON FRONT

Americas' West Coast On Guard

By John Lear
Wide World Staff Writer

The ring of steel which the Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro was called upon to weld around the New World is already in place against Japan.

All the way down the Pacific Coast, from the southern edge of California to the Straits of Magellan at the bottom of Chile, the Latin American republics are on constant guard by land and sea.

At no point could the Japanese land on the western rim of Central and South America without meeting resistance. Nor could they cross over into the Atlantic without passing naval guns.

The defenses are not airtight yet by any means. But they employ everything the Latin nations can muster. They make it clear that "common defense" is more than a friendly phrase.

Mexico, acting with the approval of the United States, has cleared Japanese agents out of the Lower California Peninsula and has moved in troops to guard that strategic coastline. It has placed the entire Mexican Pacific Coast on the alert, on wartime footing, sharpening the point of this maneuver by signing a mutual defense pact with Washington.

The six Central Americas—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama—are too small and too weak to do much for themselves. But all of them have opened their ports and airports to wartime use by the United States.

South of Panama, the Republic of Colombia has moved troops into position along both the Caribbean and Pacific coasts, with special guards at all ports. A constant close check is kept on Japanese and other Axis fifth columnists.

Ecuador has ordered all Axis peoples out of the hump of Pacific coastline which commands the approaches to the Galapagos Islands, south of the Canal.

The navy of Peru, consisting of a few small boats and some submarines, being advised by United States Naval officers. This is also true of the air force.

The Chilean navy is on convoy patrol, protecting its supply of strategic minerals to the north.

Although the hemisphere defense scheme is not restricted to the Pacific, its effectiveness in the Atlantic will depend to some degree on Argentina's attitude.

Uruguay has gone all-out for hemisphere defense. The Brazilian coast has been heavily fortified with airports, supported by the Brazilian navy. Brazil's position dominates the sea route from Dakar to Belem, the shortest passageway between the old and new worlds.

We, Not 'They' Are Fighting This War

By Bert Andrews

A representative of one of the United Nations—there are 26 of them, so that fairly well preserves the anonymity he desired—read a lesson this week to Washingtonians and to all Americans.

He said it was high time to stop asking questions like these:

"Will the Russians be able to continue their offensive against the Germans? Can the British hold Singapore and keep control of Libya? Have the Dutch navy and army powder enough to retain vital bases in the East Indies? Will the United States be able to reinforce Gen. Douglas MacArthur?"

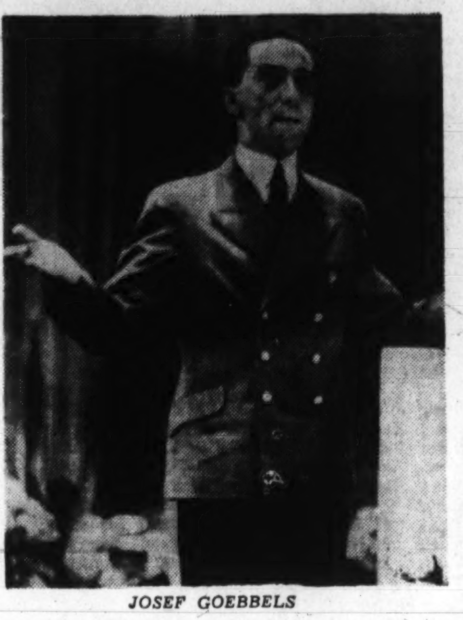
His point was that every individual in every one of the United Nations ought to change his mode of thinking so that automatically he would put such questions this way:

"Can we—the United Nations: the nations that have pledged to join in combatting Hitlerism: the nations that are now all in the same boat—acomplish all these tasks?"

The representative explained there is no doubt what Americans and Dutch and British and Chinese and Russians mean by "they," for "they" means the Germans and the Italians and the Japanese. But too few, he contended, have yet got around to the so necessary realization that "we" must have as just comprehensive meaning as "they."

German Propaganda

Goebbels Faces Toughest Test as He Tries to Explain Reverses in Russia and America's Entrance Into War



JOSEF GOEBBELS

By Edward T. Folliard

The supreme test has at last come for Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, the German minister of popular enlightenment and propaganda. Hailed as a "genius" in the days when things were going well for the Nazis, the dark, little 5-foot-4 master of the lie is confronted with the two developments which, it always has been believed, would seriously hurt German morale.

These are (1) heavy battle losses in the German army; and (2) America's entry into the war.

How is Dr. Goebbels, Hitler's "loudspeaker," handling these two tremendous developments?

British and American propaganda experts, who have studied it over a long period, say that the only consistent thing about German propaganda is its inconsistency. Goebbels and his gang, as one expert puts it, may hold the lie in high honor, but they also know the value of the truth.

Recently they have been employing some truth, especially in their stories to the German people. That is to say, the Propaganda Ministry has been admitting German reverses in Russia, even calling attention to them, in an attempt to throw a smokescreen around the implications of America's entry into the war.

Some Admissions Made

Of course, the stage had been reached where some admissions had to be made about the German dilemma in Russia. But it is apparent that, in resorting to some part of the truth, Goebbels has been using it as a weapon of propaganda, much as he might use the lie on other occasions.

Not all American officials, it should be said, see the present German propaganda strategy in the same light. Some have suspected, and have publicly warned, that the Nazis were emphasizing their Russian position in an attempt to lull Americans into a false feeling of security, thus causing a relaxation of the war effort in the United States.

But that theory ignores the tremendous problem that faced Dr. Goebbels when, in early December, Japan brought America into the war against the Axis and the Russians started the German army on its retreat from Moscow.

The wily little propaganda minister already had been experiencing some difficulties. There was the matter, for example, of Hitler's supposed infallibility. After the fall of France, the Fuehrer boasted that "There are no more islands!" (Es gibt keine Inseln mehr). He had spoken; England was doomed. But the R. A. F. exploded that boast.

Then, when Hitler struck at Russia, the propaganda ministry had to explain that the Russo-German pact of August, 1939, was meant to be broken and that all the flowery speeches of Adolf about the coordination of Nazi and Bolshevik ideologies did not mean what they said.

But worse was to come. In the course of the Battle of Russia, Hitler said on several occasions that Russia was beaten, that the Red army was smashed and would never rise again. For example, on November 9, he said:

'At Least Eight Million . . .'

"At least eight million to nine million Russian troops have been put out of action . . . No army in the world can ever recover from this, not even the Russians."

Yet a few weeks later, after the German retreat had begun and America was in the war, Hitler was telling the German people that his army faced in Russia an enemy that was "superior" in numbers and in materiel. He made this statement through Dr. Goebbels on December 20, saying:

"German people: While, apart from air raids German homes are safe for the enemy, millions of our soldiers now stand at the front, after a year of most severe fighting against an enemy vastly superior both in numbers and in quantities of materiel."

Thereupon, Dr. Goebbels, in the name of Hitler, called on Germans to contribute warm clothing—fur and woolen garments, lined overshoes, earmuffs, blankets, shawls and overcoats—to protect German soldiers from the "bitter cold" in Russia.

"The Russian problem," a British propaganda expert told The Washington Post, "was a facer, and for the following reasons: The failure of the Russian campaign was the first assault upon the veracity of the legend of German land invincibility. It gravely jeopardized Hitler's personal prestige, especially his new-found prestige as a master strategist.

"Fully as serious as this, if not more serious, was the damage caused to home morale by the German retreat in conditions of hunger, cold and general misery. For you can be sure that the grapevine of war carried word of this back to the home front.

"Then there was the damage that had been done to the Nazi reputation for efficiency. The undeniable fact was that the German high command was at fault regarding the real strength of the Russian army, especially the air force, and was so cocksure in its ignorance that it made no provision for a winter campaign.

"On top of this baffling propaganda position came the crowning disaster of America's entry into the war precipitated by the treachery of the Japs who, here is good reason to believe, got off their marks before Starter Hitler fired the gun."

Japan Perplexes Experts

(In this connection, a controversy has started which may not end until postwar days. Some writers like Demaree Bess, of the Saturday Evening Post, have stated that Hitler was completely surprised by Japan's attack. Others like Vincent Sheehan have insisted that Hitler gave Japan the signal. The British expert here being quoted obviously belongs to the first school.)

"America's entry into the war was the one thing Hitler had made almost superhuman efforts to prevent. Only those who know something of the intricate workings of his frustrated, brooding and savage mind can realize the violence he must have done to his feelings of spite and rage in having to stand by impotently and see America advancing with ever faster strides to Britain's aid.

"He laid this guard upon himself because he realized, from his own experiences of the last war, the catastrophic effects upon German morale when the United States declared war on Germany in 1917."

Here the propaganda expert told how Dr. Goebbels dealt with the knotty situation, using the truth about the Russian position "as a smoke screen to cover up the real implications of the Russian reverses and of America's entry into the war."

"Hitler," the Britisher continued, "in a public speech admitted that Russian strength had been underestimated and dwelt on the heroism of the Germans fighting off the Russian hordes. On top of this comes Goebbels with his appeal for warm clothing, a psychological diversion of the public mood from anger against the regime to compassion for the ill-clad German legions battling on the frozen steppes.

"To grasp fully the workings of the German propagandist mind we must read between the lines of German prapaganda. In home propaganda the themes pursued are inevitably those involving German morale and German unity.

"At present the whole prapaganda effort against the United States is devoted to proving that America's production drive is a myth, that American industry is in a state of chaos, and that the production program given in the President's message to Congress are the ravings of a megalomaniac.

Attempt to Divide Allies

"At the same time Americans are told (in English for North America) that America is fighting Britain's war while the British areinformed by Lord Haw Haw and others of his ilk, in English, that Churchill has sold out the British Empire to the Unted States . . .

"In short, from ts propaganda ministry the German public sometimes gets some of the truth but never all of the truth, and in addition, a large admixture of exaggeration, distortion and plain lies."

Neither the British public nor the American public seems to be affected in the slightest by German propaganda, is that both peoples are intelligent, both have a free press, and both have achieved a unity such as the Germans have never known.

Some proof of this came Thursday when the House of Commons expressed confidence in Prime Minister Churchill by a vote of 464 to 1. If such a test were taken in the United States Congress, President Roosevelt in all likelihood would get a unanimous vote.

As for the Germans, Hitler has said in "Mein Kampf" that they believe and obey because they are too stupid to understand. Maybe he is right. It might be said that their servile submission to him is proof of it.

At any rate, British and American propaganda authorities are warning the United Nations now not to count too much on reports of a deterioriation in German morale. James Ferguson, a B. B. C. analysist, put it this way the other night:

"German morale is deteriorating but not German tenacity. That tenacity is no longer based on a feeling of confidence but on a feeling of fear—a sense of danger. Danger can be a strong stimulant as we all know, and it is that stimulant which Nazi propaganda inside Germany is now using.

"The German people today are tough but they are not confident. They are strong but they know they are no longer attacking but being attacked."

P. S.: The Japanese have not yet resorted to the use of truth in their propaganda. They still stick to lies. Example: The Japanese said that in the battle of Macassar Straits, they lost only four ships. Just a little regatta rumpus, you might say.

Inside Italy: Tired of War and Domination, People Pray for Allied Invasion

Mr. Chinigo, for seven years I. N. S. correspondent in Italy, was one of the last Americans to leave when Mussolini declared war on the United States. Here he tells the reaction of the Italian people toward that declaration and their new feeling about the war.

By Michael Chinigo
International News Service Staff Writer

There are few of Italy's 45 million people who do not look upon the full-fledged entry of the United States into the war against the Axis as the first hopeful sign of their eventual deliverance from the Nazi yoke, as the first promise of a speedier end to the sufferings of a war-weary nation.

Unwittingly, Mussolini's declaration of war on the United States has opened a potential Mediterranean bridgehead through which the democracies' forces of freedom may one day in the not too far distant future fan out over continental Europe to deliver the final death blow to the Axis.

Practically all of Italy's 45 million men, women and children have looked long and longingly toward America. They have prayed with fervor that she would intervene to deliver them, at last, from Fascist bondage and Nazi vassalage.

Coup D'etat Easy

A coup d'etat would have been, and is today, the easiest thing in this world to execute—in Italy.

But the anti-Fascist leaders, who have worldwide Italian support, and the Italian people who would support them, have not organized an open anti-Mussolini revolt as yet. Their activity has been strictly undercover, confined to sabotage, secret organization work, etc.

The reason is simple: They all know victory would be short-lived. Hitler's legions would come swooping through the Brenner Pass, slice down the Appennines, and take complete control with their army.

That is what the Italians do not want.

The Italian people know that the death and terrorism accompanying such a Nazi invasion would be terrific. They want to be in possession of the peninsula and its contiguous islands when democracy's military might approaches their shore. They want to be there to welcome them as liberators, not as invaders.

Italian eyes are scanning the shores for the first sign of what will undoubtedly turn out to be the most welcome invasion in all history. And Italian hearts are beating a new rhythm of hope—hope in the United States of America.

⁂

Hitler's Italia Korps assures him of complete control over Italy at the present time. This legion of Nazi and Gestapo officials is the instrument Der Fuehrer has set up to keep the Italian boot goose-stepping to his maniacal whims and military caprices.

American newspapermen in Rome first began to suspect a "mild" Nazi invasion of Italy during and after Hitler's visit to Rome in May, 1938.

Along with Hitler at that time came also a small army—"Military experts, commercial experts, technical end special agents"—the usual Nazi pattern. They stayed on and on after Hitler had left.

Italy's entrance into the war brought an initial change in the Nazi agents' operational technique. Now they donned Italian uniforms and operated in key spots side by side with Italians. They were still in an "advisory" capacity.

The existence of a fully organized, vast "korps" and its telling designation was confirmed for me when a top Nazi official of the German Embassy in Rome, irritated at reports of small-scale uprisings in several Italian cities, told me last February:

"Let them try to revolt. They'll have little success. We have the situation completely in hand."

With characteristic Nazi arrogancy, he puffed himself up and said:

"I will not, because I cannot, tell you how big a force we have within the Italian frontiers—that is a military secret. "But I will tell you the division composition of the complex Italia Korps.

"Nor do I care if you tell the Italians. Most of them know, and, those who don't ought to."

He took a deep breath, offered me an American cigarette and continued:

"First of all we have German troops and airports and planes—in Libya, in Sicily, in the Po Valley—and to back them up, if necessary, we have plenty of divisions poised on the other side of the Brenner Pass, ready to sweep through at an hour's notice.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

"The warning, if necessary, will come from our net of special agents—yes Gestapo, as you call them. There are enough of them for any emergency—enough to keep Italy's land, sea and air communication lanes free from sabotage and the Italian police toeing the mark.

"They are the Italia Korps backbone—

Deluded Duce

The aging Mussolini, apparently unmindful of the storm brewing over his head, still fancies himself as a superman endowed with the most important qualities of Caesar and Casanova.

The last time I saw him—only ten days before I left Italy—he stood, radiant, before the pink-marble facade of the villa he has built for the woman who now rules his heart—Clara Petacci, a Rome doctor's daughter.

Mussolini had come out of the villa to review a new batch of "chosen" Blackshirt battalions bound for the Russian front to aid the Germany army. For Il Duce, now and then, when it doesn't interfere too much with his playing at romance, likes to play at war.

His performance that morning was typical of the rank decadence of fascism—worthy of a Nero. The review was scheduled for 9 a. m. The troops had been conveniently massed near the dictator's love-nest. But even that precaution had not been enough. Mussolini was a full hour late when he finally emerged from the villa, the very picture of unconcern.

The review was a pitiful spectacle. The "chosen" legions were a sorry sight: ill-clothed, ill-equipped, ill-fed. And they were so ill-trained they couldn't hold a uniform pace, stumbled in front of him when they tried to goose-step the prescribed distance of 50 yards.

I saw Mussolini's jaw sag, his shoulders droop—there was defeat in his big, round, coal-black eyes. But only for a fleeting second.

His jaws tightened, his chin stuck out, his eyes glared—the mask was on again—again he was playing his accustomed role. Then he actually laughed, pointed to the miserable pageant moving before him, turned to the troop commanders and mockingly said:

"It doesn't much matter—they won't have to goose-step in the Soviet steppes."

They laughed. The audience laughed. Il Duce, now smiling, now pouting, now acting, now saluting, made his exit—to go back quickly whence he had come.

This tragic example of Mussolini's light-headed, light-hearted attitude regarding the war into which he has plunged an unwilling nation, is surpassed by another of more tragic proportions. Il Duce has fancied himself Italy's super-strategist of naval warfare. He delights in personally directing—by remote control, of course—the Italian naval units in pitched battle against the British, and in directing the blow-by-blow tactics of the forces under his command. For this purpose he uses no other weapon than a short-wave radio transmitter and receiver.

I first heard of this amazing pastime the aging dictator has chosen for himself from an Italian cruiser commander in Naples. To my questions regarding Italian operational tactics he replied dryly, with this amazing story:

Orders From Rome

"Engaging the British fleet is tough enough. Emerging victorious is practically impossible when our operational tactics have to be determined by Mussolini and radioed to us directly by short-wave from the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, hundreds of miles from the scene of battle.

"That, in itself, would be more than enough to make a mess of things. But there is more.

"Mussolini, time and again, abandons his post of master strategist in the middle of a battle—in answer to his siren's call—without any advance notice whatever.

'We suddenly find ourselves without orders, don't know whether to shoot it out or retreat. We generally scurry for home—after taking more or less of a beating."

⁂

Badoglio's dismissal as army chief can be traced to his anti-Axis bias and his strategy of trying to save as many Italian soldiers as possible.

He, like Graziani, Pariani, Pricolo, Cavagnari, Soddu and other top-flight military leaders had, on more than one accasion, voiced disapproval of the Berlin-Rome Axis. Badoglio had gone further. Concerned for Italy's future he had pushed at full speed to complete the fortifications along the Brenner Pass and, when Mussolini finally blundered into war, Italy's ace soldier put into operation a carefully planned strategy; to fight yes, but not in such a way as to spare to the utmost Italy's military resources both in materiel and man-power.

Marshal Graziani, faithful disciple of Badoglio's man-saving strategy, employed it, too, when his forces were faced with a devastating British offensive sweeping across the sands of North Africa. This general, recognized throughout the military world as one of its best strategists, said, after he had resigned from the Libyan command:

"I never thought that an invasion of Egypt was possible from Cirenaica. I don't think it is possible today—despite the tremendous equipment the Axis armies have amassed on this front. But I had to attempt it, on orders, without the necessary guns, food or water.

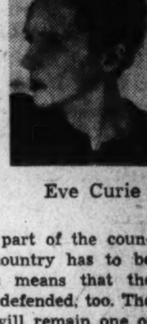
"Italian mass surrenders were logical. There was no point in sacrificing hundreds of thousands of lives uselessly."

Graziani's statement is instructive. It indicates how thinking Italians in prominent positions are reacting to the nation's scourge—fascism. It explains why Italian fighting men on land, sea and in the air have put up such a poor performance.

Life Under Siege in a Soviet City

By Eve Curie
By Wireless to the Herald Tribune

Moscow.—When I visited the city of Tula, which remained practically encircled by the Germans for one month and 17 days without yielding or surrendering, I understood that the two words "open town" are not to be pronounced in the Soviet Union. It is a military expression the Russians ostentatiously ignore. In their minds the towns are part of the country, and the country has to be defended. This means that the towns must be defended, too. The siege of Tula will remain one of the most striking episodes of the Russian campaign.



Eve Curie

Tula is an industrial city famous for its factories producing modern guns, munitions and old-fashioned samovars, as well as for the coal mines near by. About 350,000 people lived there before the war. I had a long talk with Mr. Zhavoronkov, secretary of the party's organization for the 40 districts of the Tula region, and president of the committee for the defense of the city.

To the question, "How does one save a besieged city?" he immediately answered:

"First and before everything, one saves the city by swearing that the enemy will not get into it. This sounds silly, but it isn't. The greatest element of resistance is the unanimous will to resist shared by all responsible leaders and the inhabitants of the town. We in Tula possessed this will.

"During the last days of October we got alarming news about the speed and strength of the German offensive from the south in the direction of Tula.

"We immediately started to organize the defense. This meant reinforcing the artillery positions on the outskirts of the city, building barricades for an eventual house-to-house combat and forming detachments of armed civilians to reinforce the regular troops.

"At the same time, while many women, young girls and children were helping to build barricades, the workers in the arms factories continued doin gtheir jobs under bombing."

On October 30 the enemy attacked the city three times with tanks, artillery, aviation and mines.

The Nazi attacks were less intense on November 1. But on November 2 there was a powerful night attack lighter by huge headlights. Forty-eight German tanks reached Tula's first defense line, where they were turned back by Russian tanks, artillery, infantry and volunteers' battalions.

Mr. Zhavoronkov then told me about the German debacle on December 14, when Gen. Heinz Guderian's soldiers, after trying to encircle and conquer Tula, had to retreat suddenly and were partly encircled themselves.

A Strict Disciplinarian Heads British General Staff

By Russell Landstrom

London — (Correspondence of Wide World)—Sir Alan Francis Brooke strikes most persons as looks suited to his role as chief of the imperial general staff—highest service chief of all the Empire armed forces.

If Hollywood ever were to film his biography, the man for the role would be Basil Rathbone—at his reticent best.

He's known in the service as a brilliant teacher, with a liking for free discussion, both in and out of the army. He has an inventive turn of mind.

"He's human, all right, but he is not soft or slack," his close friends assert. "When he has a job to do—no matter what—he does it thoroughly, and he expects others to do the same."

Sir Alan Francis Brooke was born July 23, 1883, in Bagueres De Bigorre, in southern France, and was educated in a private school at Pau before entering the Royal Military Academy in Woolwich.

He served in France and Belgium during the first World War, with the Royal Artillery which he entered in 1902.

Artillery has been the chief interest of his military career, and he has been responsible for notable advances in this branch of war science. The barrage map for directing artillery fire was his invention.

He won recognition for what has been termed masterful direction of the Second British Army Corps against the Nazi mechanized forces in the low countries in 1940.

Back from Flanders only a short while, he set out again for France, later escaping from St. Nazaire in a small boat.

Gen. Brooke is an outspoken exponent of modern strategy and bold innovation. He has warned from time to time that the possibility of a German invasion of Britain has by no means been eliminated.

A Flying General Heads U.S. Army Forces In the British Isles

By Clarke Beach
Wide World Staff Writer

Flying generals are now in command of the United States' land and air forces in most of the outlying posts and zones of operation. Officers who have won their reputation in the Air Corps never before have had so large a share in Army leadership.

When Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, former head of the air defense command, a few days ago was given control of all our Army forces in the British Isles, these other top-flight airmen were the Army's commanders of land and air forces in other strategic spots:

Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy supreme commander of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian Department.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, head of the Caribbean defense command and Canal Zone.

Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, commander of the American forces in Greenland.

Gen. Chaney, the newest flying commander, comes of an old Maryland family, is a linguist as well as an expert combat pilot and combat observer. He has spent many years at overseas posts where his work included diplomacy as well as military strategy.

He has studied at close range the flying development of the present war. He was in England during the Germans' mass raids in the autumn of 1940, observing British air defense methods, some of which he later introduced in this country.

He has specialized in recent years in interceptor work. On January 1, 1940, he was placed in command of the first air defense command to be established in the United States, and in that post he developed as a unified system the Nation-wide network of airplane spotters and detectors, information centers, antiaircraft batteries and intercepting squadrons.

He revisited England in the spring of 1941, was briefly on duty at the office of the chief of staff in Washington last May. Toward the end of that month, he returned to Europe, where he has been ever since. He was a member of the American mission which went to Moscow last fall to confer on war plans.

Chaney was born in 1885 at Dunkirk, Md., near Chaney, named for his family. He was graduated from West Point in 1908, and after a tour of duty as an infantry lieutenant at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., he was sent to Europe on "detached service" in 1910.

He served in the Philippine Islands from 1910 to 1912. For the next two years he was an instructor in modern languages at West Point. He served in Hawaii from 1914 to 1917; then in 1918 he was ordered to France, where he received his first instruction in flying.

He remained in Europe long after the war—as a commander of the airdrome at Coblenz, Germany; later as commander of an air base at Remorantin, France, and as an aviation officer in Great Britain. From 1919 to 1924 he was assistant military attache for aviation at the embassy in Rome. The Italian government gave him three decorations.

Since 1924 Chaney, a stocky man of medium height with a strong, handsome face, has served at various air stations in this country and has graduated from the Air Service Tactical School, the Command and General Staff School, and the Army War College. In 1932 he served as technical advisor on aviation matters at the Geneva disarment conference.

Chaney's second in command in the British Isles and the officer in immediate command of the American troops in northern Ireland is Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle.

Hartle also is a Marylander, born at Chewsville in 1889. Hartle is known as "Scrappy" to his comrades, and there are two versions of the origin of the nickname. Some say he learned it by putting up a fine scrap during a boyhood fight. Others declare that his doughty championing of the cause of the Army players on the baseball diamond as a second lieutenant in the Philippines in 1910 won him the title. He played second base.

One of Chaney's boyhood friends, incidentally, recalls that he, too, was well able to handle his fists when he wore short trousers. His fights were usually on behalf of some small playmate being attacked by a bully. Like Hartle, Chaney as a youth also was a second baseman.

Hartle, whose family for generations has taken part in Maryland politics, graduated from the State University in 1910. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry a few months later.

He is something of an amphibian officer, having graduated from both the Army War College and the Navy War College. He also was an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School, and he later completed the advanced course at the Naval War College.

Much of his Army career has been spent instructing the young—giving military courses at high schools, colleges and service schools. He served on the Mexican border, however, before the World War; in France for three months in 1919; in the Philippines and in Puerto Rico.

He was in Puerto Rico from May, 1939, to October, 1940, serving at the end of his duty there as commander of the mobile force. Assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division at Camp Claiborne, La., he took part in last summer's maneuvers.

Hartle's wife and sister live in **Hagerstown, Md.,** where he visited three weeks ago—departing without giving a hint of his destination, a port in northern Ireland.

Chaney's chief of staff is 46-year-old Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte (pronounced Bowl-ty). He is one of the country's newest generals, appointed on January 14.

A Chicagoan, he is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology and received his first commission in the Infantry Reserves. He was given a commission in the Regular Army during the World War.

Bolte was wounded in combat in France, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart for bravery. He was on duty in Tientsin, China, from 1932 to 1936. He has been in England since Gen. Chaney went there last May.

Bolte is a graduate of a number of the Army's advanced colleges. In the early part of his career his role was often that of adjutant, aide or historian. He became a member of the war planning group of the Army War College and was assigned to liaison work in the office of the chief of Air Corps. He became operations officer of the Fourth Army Corps at Jacksonville, Fla., in November, 1940, where he remained until he went to England.

ARMY
&
NAVY
UNIFORMS
ARMY
O'Coats......$55 to $65
Mackinaws $37.50
Blouses, $32.50 & $37.50
Belts to match your Blouse $2.50
Slacks, $12.50 to $16.50
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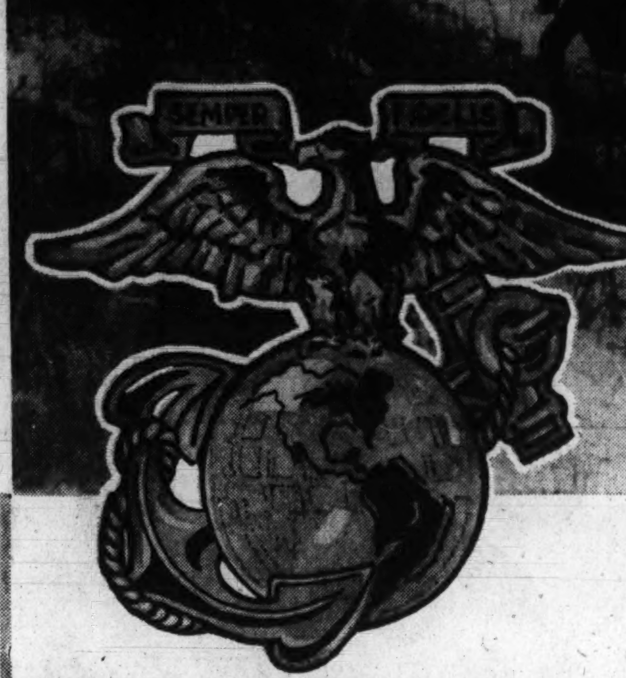

The Marine motto: Semper Fidelis—"Always Faithful."

Gen. Little Retires After Brilliant Marine Career

A brilliant military career drew to a close yesterday when Maj. Gen. Louis Little's two-starred flag came down for the last time from the Marine Barracks at Quantico. Behind the 64-year-old Devildog are nearly 43 years of adventure and service to his country and corps.

Gen. Little was born in New York and received his early education in France. As a boy he had ideas of becoming an engineer. But war has long moulded men to its own pattern. In July, 1899, shortly after the outbreak of the Moro Rebellion in the Philippines, Little accepted an appointment as second lieutenant in the Marines. In a few weeks he had his baptism of fighting with the leathernecks, stalking Aguinaldo and his insurrectionists who had turned the islands into an inferno of revolt.

Little's assignment in the Philippines was short-lived, however, for while the fight to subdue the Moros was going on another conflagration burst forth, in China, where the society of "The First of Righteous Harmony," known to history as the Boxers, began a series of murders to drive all foreigners from the sacred soil of China. American citizens, including a handful of marines, were trapped and fighting a hopeless battle for their lines in Peking. A battalion of marines was quickly assembled from the forces in the Philippines, and sent to China to the aid of the American nationals. They landed at Taku and flung themselves at the City of Tientsin, but were beaten back by the fanatic Chinese.

Meanwhile in Cavite a supporting battalion was mustering. In this relief force was Lieut. Little. In the subsequent battle, which began two days after the arrival of the second group of Marines, Tientsin was captured and the Allies began a bloody, 80-mile march to lift the seige at Peking.

The Allied column reached Peking on August 14, and began a desperate fight around the walled cities. A skinny Marine named Kelly and the equally slender Little squeezed through to the sacred city. Fighting burned to a white flame before the seige was lifted. A month later Lieut. Little was appointed Ordnance Engineer Officer on the staff of the Commander of the First Brigade, China Relief Expedition.

Quiet was restored in China, but back in the Philippines, Aguinaldo continued to evade the detachments dispatched to capture him. On September 28, Lieut. Little left China with the rest of the Marines, headed once more for the Philippines.

In March, 1901, Aguinaldo was captured by Gen. Frederick Funston, but fighting went on, and "Bloody Samar" began to earn its nickname. Lieut. Little was busily engaged in the campaign.

The following year, when American forces had brought the islands under control, Little was detached from the Philippines and ordered to Panama, where he made the first American survey of the Canal, which was still in the hands of the French. This was a busy period for the young, battle-hardened lieutenant. He was engaged in the winter maneuvers of 1902-03 and in the construction of fortifications on the island of Culebra.

In May, 1903, he was on duty in Newport. Two months before he had been promoted to captain. That summer he was sent on expeditionary duty to Port Cortez, La Ceiba and Trojillo, Honduras. He spent the year 1904 back in Panama, then he was transferred to the Marine Barracks in Boston, and later was returned to Newport, in 1906.

After a short term as an instructor at the Basic School at Philadelphia and at New London, Capt. Little was ordered back to China, in 1913. For a time he served with the Legation Guard, then became an attache in order to study the Chinese language. He mastered the difficult tongue, becoming one of the few interpreters of Chinese in the armed services. In August, 1916, Little received his majority, and in March of the following year, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

When the World War broke out, Col. Little was sent to the Asiatic Fleet as Fleet Marine Officer. A naval mission took him into the wilderness of Siberia, where on more than one occasion his command of the Chinese language was responsible for saving his life. For the successful accomplishment of his mission in Siberia, Col. Little was awarded a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

Early in 1919 a Caco uprising in Haiti assumed dangerous proportions, although Marines had been occupying the island republic for four years. To this new fighting front Col. Little was dispatched, at the command of the Eighth Regiment and troops in the field.

In a series of brilliant strategems, Little succeeded in seeking out the bandit chiefs and killing them, eventually crushing the rebellion. On one occasion a series of Caco attacks on market women inspired Col. Little to disguise his Marines as women with weapons in their pseudo-market baskets, to lure the bandits out of the jungle. The scheme worked with startling success, and afterward the Haitian market women went unmolested. On January 1, 1934, he was made a brigadier general, and the following August he returned to Washington.

In June, 1935, Gen. Little was appointed assistant to the Major General Commandant. A month later he was wearing the two stars of a major general. In June, 1937, Gen. Little relieved Maj. Gen. Douglas C. McDougal as Commander of the FMF, and the Marine Corps Base at San Diego. Two years later the general assumed command of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, the last assignment of his career with the fighting leathernecks.

In his two years at Quantico, Little has brought about many improvements. Old buildings have been torn down, new ones erected. The enlisted men's club was enlarged, the Family Hospital renovated, nurses' quarters built. A Hostess House was constructed, parking spaces, roadways, walks, and prefabricated houses for married noncommissioned officers were built under the direction of Gen. Little or personally designed by him. In his term at Quantico, the general has been able to give full play to his engineering inclinations.

Enlistments Soar as U. S. Marines Add New Chapters to Their Colorful Saga

By John G. Norris

The Navy's little army is getting to be a whopping big outfit these days.

Some time today or perhaps tomorrow, a husky, eager young volunteer will raise his right hand in a recruiting station somewhere in the United States, repeat the oath of allegiance, and the United States Marine Corps will pass the 100,000 mark.

A rush of enlistments since Pearl Harbor has swept the strength of the Marines upward, far beyond the top World War I total, to a point where the corps is comparable in size to the United States Army of prewar days.

The Marines, in fact, have reached the unprecedented wartime situation of having to ration their flood of would-be recruits (because they can't train them as fast as the flood of applicants is pouring in). Several months ago, officials of the corps were wondering if they wouldn't have to resort to the draft to get all of the men they needed. Today, they are rapidly approaching their top authorized strength—months ahead of expectations.

Wake Island Responsible

Wake Island—and the long fighting history of the Marines—are responsible. The amazing feat of 400 Devildogs holding off greatly superior Japanese forces for 14 days and sinking 7 enemy warships to offset the island's loss, thrilled the Nation.

Americans — thousands upon thousands of them—stood in line outside Marine Corps recruiting offices, asking to be among the "first to fight."

Two and a half years ago, when the war broke out in Europe, the little Marine Corps totaled less than 19,000 officers and men. Last night, when the recruiting stations closed, the service totaled about 95,000 enlisted men—an increase of some 32,000 since December 7. There are over 4400 officers now in active service.

Goal: 104,000 Men

When war was declared less than two months ago, President Roosevelt authorized the Marines to build up to a strength of 7420 officers and 104,000 men. It was estimated that the man could be obtained by next June, and the officer some time later.

Last week the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, informed Congress that the 104,000-man goal will be attained by March—half the time anticipated. The 3000 additional officers will be obtained from men in the ranks and by enrolling college students in the officer candidates school at Quantico, Va. Their training and qualification will take several months.

Moreover, Congress is in the process of appropriating funds for the full equipment—arms, clothing, etc.—for an even larger Marine Corps. The House voted money last week for equipping a Marine Corps of 150,000 men, plus some 10 or 11 thousand officers.

When the corps will actually be expanded to this size is not yet clear—next year perhaps—but an enlargement to 110,000 enlisted men may be authorized soon. Congress has just apprvoed legislation providing for a special group of older men within the Marines, some 6000 strong, to take over guard duty assignments and release younger men for combat duty.

Such totals may not sound impressive in these days of 100-billion-dollar budgets and four-million-man armies, but they are big figures over at Marine Corps headquarters in Arlington, Va. The prewar Navy was smaller, and in World War I, when the Marines were making history in Belleau Wood and at Chateau Thierry, the corps never went beyond 75,000 men.

During most of the post World War I years, moreover, the enlisted strength of the United States Army remained at 118,750, which included some six or seven thousand men in the Medical Corps. The Marines' medical needs are handled by a comparable number of naval hospital corpsmen.

Traditional Mission

What will this greatly expanded army of soldiers of the sea be like? Gen. Holcomb, the able, 62-year-old chief of the corps, now serving his second term as commandant, says it will have the same role and virtually the same organization as always.

The traditional mission of the Marines is to serve as the spearhead of any amphibious military operation undertaken by the United States. Bigger and stronger than ever before, the Devildogs will have this as their primary task in the present war.

In using the term "amphibious" operation, military men mean a combined assault of warships and troops such as will be launched against Japan when the great victory drive gets under way.

Marines, especially trained in the most difficult and costly of military operations—the landing of troops on hostile shores—will lead the way. Aided by the Army and Fleet, they must recapture Wake and Guam, take enemy outposts in the Marshall and Caroline Islands and hold them as advance bases for an offensive against Japan.

Meanwhile, Marines must guard naval bases in continental United States and outlying possessions, serve aboard warships, and probably take part in the six, eight, or ten American expeditionary forces which President Roosevelt says are either fighting or en route to fight overseas.

The corps is organized into two triangular (three regiment) infantry divisions, one attached to the Atlantic and the other to the Pacific Fleet, a separate brigade in Iceland, and an undisclosed number of base defense battalions. The latter, heavily armed units such as Maj. James Devereux commanded on Wake Island, are scattered from Newfoundland to British Guiana and from Alaska to Samoa.

Equipped for Blitzkrieg

All of the blitz weapons of modern war are included in the two Marine divisions—paratroops, gliders, airborne infantry, barrage balloons, dive bombers and tanks.

In addition, the Marines have their own specialized lightning warfare equipment. These include special landing boats built for speed and action in heavy surf, lighters to carry tanks ashore from transports, and amphibious tanks which come ashore under their own power and up across the beach with their guns blazing.

Present plans call for no more divisions in the expanded corps, but for the organization of an undisclosed number of separate combat battalions. These could be used as replacements in the divisions, could reinforce base defense battalions at key outposts, or might form new brigades or divisions when needed.

Now a lusty infant of 166 summers—and large for its years—the United States Marine Corps is one of but two such military organizations in the world today. It stems from the centuries-old Royal Marines of Great Britain, from which many of its traditions and customs derive.

British marines were known as Leathernecks before our Devildogs took the term from them. They wore high leather collars in the old days. Similarly, the old practice of calling the captain of Marines aboard a warship "the Major," and of referring to his lieutenant as "the soldier," originates in the Royal Marines.

The Netherlands used to have a Marine Corps. Old-timers recall that when American Marines relieved the Ninth United States Army Infantry as the Embassy Guard at Peking in 1905, the Dutch Marines making up their country's Embassy Guard at the Chinese capital gave them a gala welcome.

France has or had some colonial troops wearing an anchor and sometimes referred to as "Marines," but there has been no French Marine Corps.

The world's three Marine Corps always kept in close touch with each other, and when the Netherlands service was absorbed by its navy some years ago, the British and American Corps kept up this cordial relationship. A friendly rivalry went with it.

When Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb was appointed the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, December 1, 1936, the commandant of the Royal Marines, Maj. Gen. Alan Bourne, sent a message of congratulations. He also let it be known that he was being promoted to lieutenant general.

Last week, Congress recognized that the greatly expanded Marine Corps rated more than a major general as its head, and boosted Holcomb to lieutenant general.

When Holcomb received his additional star, Lieut. Gen. Bourne radioed his congratulations. But a few days later, Marine officials found out they couldn't beat the British. Bourne sent them another message. He had been appointed a full general.

Battle For Singapore Moves Toward Climax

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt on the occasion of his Sixtieth birthday. It read:

"Today, January 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke-begrimed men, bearing the marks of battle, rise from the fox holes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray fervently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

On the same day, MacArthur disclosed that he had spurned a demand of the Japanese commander, Gen. Nomma, that he surrender because "you are doomed." MacArthur reported that the appeal "occasioned much mirth" among his troops.

Military men here believed that the Japs, who have been moving fresh reinforcements to the front, were preparing for a supreme, all out assault on MacArthur's forces. Nomma already has lost plenty of face in Tokyo.

German U-boats—apparently a fresh swarm of them—continued to harass shipping off the Atlantic coast last week. Tankers continued to be their favorite prey, although in one instance they struck at a passenger liner, taking the lives of more than 200 men, women and children.

The Navy appeared to be confident of handling the situation. It continued to maintain secrecy about retaliatory blows until Thursday night when it received a message that was just too good to keep.

The message was flashed to his base by a Navy petty officer piloting a plane off the Atlantic coast. It said:

'Sighted sub; sank same."

It was by all odds the most eloquent communique of the war thus far.

◆

The first request that Prime Minister Winston Churchill made of President Roosevelt when he came here just before Christmas was that American troops be sent to Northern Ireland. Within an hour, according to the story told by Lord Beaverbrook, Mr. Roosevelt said that the troops would be sent.

They arrived last week at "a northern Irish port." The reaction was varied. The British people were overjoyed, and so were most of the Ulster Irish. In the south (Eire), however, Prime Minister Eamonn de Valera protested vehemently.

◆

Adolf Hitler, who told the German people once that he would end the war in victory in 1941, made a speech Friday in which he said:

"I do not know whether the war will end this year."

His alibi for the German retreat was:

Not the Soviet army, but 30, 35, 45 degrees of frost have forced the German army to abandon offensive operations in favor of stationary warfare in the East."

However, the warfare in the East was anything but stationary. The Russians under Marshal Timoshenko were driving hard toward the lower Dnieper River, threatening the German hold on Kharkov, the last major Russian city in enemy hands, and threatening also the whole German line southward to the Sea of Azov.

There was little in the war picture that Hitler could exult about unless it was the comeback of Lieut. Gen. Rommel in Libya. This doughty soldier—who was praised even by Churchill and made a field marshal by Hitler—struck back in the desert war and recaptured the much-fought-over city of Bengazi.

Bengazi now has been captured and recaptured three times, and the point has been reached where newspapers hardly have to bother with new maps. They can use the ones they published last April when Rommel first started across the desert.

How long will the war last? That, perhaps, is a foolish question, yet one that is asked of every traveler who comes back from the front. The question was put last week to Larry Allen, the A.P. reporter who has been doing such fine work with the British Mediterranean Fleet.

"We'll be in this war for a long time," said Allen. "At a minimum three years, at a maximum five years."

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Sunday, February 1, 1942

Tax On Citizenship

Washington has reason to be deeply disturbed by the situation which is evolving out of its present income-tax law. In a word, that measure, as recently interpreted by the Supreme Court, is tearing the community apart. It is forcing a division of the people into groups which are domiciled here and other groups that are domiciled elsewhere. And it is driving those who claim legal domicile in the States out of institutions that are rendering community service here. Presumably that destructive aspect of the statute was not foreseen by either Congress or the Supreme Court. But that in no way mitigates its demoralizing effect.

The most notable illustration of what is taking place is Justice Miller's announcement that he has severed his connection with the All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church here and rejoined St. James Church in Los Angeles. Now Justice Miller has a lifetime position in Washington as a member of the Court of Appeals. Heretofore he had been active in community and church work. But the Supreme Court says that a man's affiliations with local churches, clubs, lodges and community activities is one test of whether or not he is domiciled in the District. Justice Miller wishes to keep his domicile in Los Angeles. So he is assuming a position of aloofness toward the community which he has been appointed to serve in a lifetime position as a jurist.

Justice Miller must expect sharp criticism for the attitude he has taken. Yet we should not forget that he is the author of the opinion which the Supreme Court overturned when it prescribed the present criteria for determining whether persons living here must pay the District income tax. Undoubtedly one of his motives is to center attention upon the predicament in which Congress and the court have left this disfranchised city. It is now clear, for example, that the Washington Community Chest has suffered a severe blow. Under the dictum of the Supreme Court, Government employes claiming domicile in the States cannot contribute to the local Chest without undermining that claim. In other words, contributions to the Chest may make them liable to payment of the District income tax.

Even that result may be less serious than the general discouragement of community activity in Washington. In effect this levy has become a tax on good citizenship. By holding aloof from citizens' associations, parent-teacher associations, churches, clubs and so forth residents may possibly escape the tax. But if they join in the life of the community, they will almost certainly be penalized. That puts our income tax into the category of outrageous levies which tend to destroy the fabric of democracy.

Siege Of Singapore

Now that the Japanese have fought their way to the Strait of Johore and are literally within sight of Singapore we may take it for granted that a familiar military theory is about to be put to the test once again. The theory is that there is no objective which cannot be taken if the attacking power is willing and able to pay the price. In the Philippines, at Hongkong and elsewhere in the South Pacific, the Japanese shrewdly gauged the price of investment, paid it, and achieved victory. And it is only reasonable to suppose that long before the Japanese started their drive down the Malayan Peninsula they had worked out detailed plans for reducing Singapore, once they were in striking distance. Now, if the pattern of blitzkrieg attack is to be followed, all the Japanese have to do is: (1) soften up the defense by incessant bombing from the air and by shelling from gun emplacements on the Johore side of the strait; (2) send over clouds of parachutists to mingle with the civilian population and prepare the way; (3) cross the mile-wide strait in an all-out landing operation.

Singapore's price, as the Japanese must know, will be enormous, even should there be no reinforcements for the defenders. Yet the Japanese cannot bypass Singapore; they have no alternative but to storm the bastion. For permitting it to remain in British hands short-circuits the vitally important continental approach to the Dutch East Indies. By the same token the British must hold out as long as is humanly possible and have so promised. The British commander, Lieutenant General Percival, declared yesterday that Singapore's job is to fight until help can come. If help does come in sufficient volume to give the British air superiority over Singapore and if the sea approach can be controlled, permitting the landing of additional troops and materiel, there is no telling how prolonged the siege of Singapore may be. If in addition the British can protect the city's water supply, the Japanese may find that it is physically impossible to take this great stronghold, no matter what price they are willing to pay.

One-Way Neutrality

Premier De Valera Friday went considerably beyond his earlier protest and, through the familiar device of "a government spokesman," denounced the landing of American troops in Ulster as an act of "aggression against Ireland." Just why the Prime Minister regards the propinquity of American soldiers as more inimical to the neutrality and sovereignty of Eire than the very strong garrison of British troops which has been maintained in Ulster is a point too subtle for us to grasp. Anyhow, it has been made quite plain at Dublin that Mr. De Valera's government will be just as stubborn in its refusal to grant bases on the western and southern coasts of Eire to the United States as in its refusal to grant them to Britain. At the same time it must be assumed that Mr. De Valera has not abandoned his announced intention of invoking British and American help if and when the Nazis attempt an invasion of his country.

As long as the United States maintained an attitude of formal, though scarcely factual, neutrality toward the war in Europe, Americans were without much logical or moral basis for attacking Mr. De Valera's position. We could not reasonably demand that a weak and almost defenseless nation involve itself in a war that we ourselves were unwilling to enter. That, however, is no longer the case. We are now engaged in a life and death struggle in which the possession or nonpossession of these bases may easily spell the difference between life and death for both Ireland and ourselves. Certainly it would mean the difference between success and failure in that defense of Eire which, in the event of a Nazi invasion, Mr. De Valera would expect us to undertake in collaboration with the tiny Irish National Army.

In other words, the government of Eire has formally announced that if it were attacked by one belligerent the aid of the "other belligerent" would immediately be invoked. On its face this means that if Britain or the United States were to attempt to occupy the bases, the Germans would immediately be summoned to help put us out. But this may be doubted. No such appeal for aid was made to the British on any of the three occasions when the Nazis dropped bombs in Southern Ireland, despite the loss of Irish life and property that resulted. Instead, protests against the bombings were sent to Germany.

Here we come upon the curious paradox of Mr. De Valera's position. The protest against the landing of American troops in Ulster is based on the theory that Eire, in refusing to recognize the partition created by the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921, considers the six counties of Ulster part of its own territory. On the same theory in May, 1941, the Irish government denounced the British plan to extend conscription to Northern Ireland and actually forced its abandonment. Yet no such protests, as far as we can discover, were dispatched to Berlin about the repeated bombardments of Belfast, though these, by Mr. De Valera's own logic, were a clear and wanton—and certainly deliberate—violation of Irish unity, neutrality and sovereignty. Even the Germans never pretended that the Belfast raids were the mistake of absent-minded airmen.

But, just because his policy works consistently to the German advantage, does not mean that Mr. De Valera is in any sense pro-German. He is not. Like the overwhelming majority of his countrymen, he wants Germany defeated. His policy is based on one dangerous hope and one dangerous assumption—i.e., the hope that through some providential set of circumstances Germany will find it impossible or inexpedient to invade Eire, and the assumption that meanwhile the United States, like Britain, dares not compromise its moral position by calmly taking over the bases and presenting the Irish government with a *fait accompli.*

Meanwhile Mr. De Valera takes advantage of the American dilemma to keep the problem of the Ulster partition constantly to the fore. One very simple solution to this problem seems immediately to suggest itself. Some kind of Atlantic federation involving the United States and Great Britain and Ireland is certain to follow this war. Total and unqualified sovereignty of small states will, as even the Irish recognize, be impossible in any rational reconstruction of the world. Why not, then, without more ado offer the Irish nation, Ulster and all, the full protection of the proposed Atlantic federation, if not the status of sovereign State in our own Federal Republic? After all, there are many millions more Irish in the United States than in Ireland, and these, whether Catholic or Presbyterian, find themselves well satisfied to be American citizens.

Defense Probes

There is such a thing as too much investigation of national defense. In recent months the Truman, House Military Affairs, House Naval Affairs, and Tolan Committees have devoted considerable time and effort to various aspects of the war effort. Each has contributed to a better understanding of existing abuses and shortcomings. By definition the fundamental purpose of each has been to help the war effort. Yet it is now clear from their reports that there has been a substantial overlapping of work, a duplication of subject matter hardly conducive to speeding up defense preparations.

For example, the Senate's special committee, headed by Senator Truman, held hearings on cost details of the Navy's shipbuilding program which the House Naval Affairs Committee studied in great detail. Moreover, the Senate committee investigated the production of certain military essentials which was the subject of a similar inquiry by the House Military Affairs Committee. Even the Tolan Committee, whose primary job was to study defense migration, found itself involved in an appraisal of war contracts and of the potentialities of plant conversion—a far cry from the task orginally set. Because of the elastic scope of committee work it was perhaps inevitable that each investigating group would tend to trespass, somewhere along the line, on the province of the other. At any rate, the natural result was that Government administrators and leading businessmen were obliged to appear repeatedly before the investigators, and to present evidence already offered, when they might have used their time to better advantage in getting on with the business of the war.

Recently an additional $60,000 was voted by the Senate to the Truman Committee. According to the chairman, this sum will enable the committee to continue its work throughout this year. Similarly, the work of the other investigators is scheduled to go on. There is no question, of course, that the public should have a clear picture of the war effort. Nor is there any denying the useful function of committee work in this connection, when pursued constructively and with an eye to the ultimate goal of winning the war. But some paring down of investigating procedure as a means of eliminating wasteful duplication of effort is essential. Obviously, this cannot be done without a degree of coordination among the investigating committees which, for the most part, has been lamentably absent.

"Pickup" Taxis

The "pickup" taxicab service to be inaugurated next week holds promise of some relief for our overtaxed transportation system. Too much should not be expected of the experiment, for it is being undertaken on a limited scale. Only specially authorized cabs will render this service, and they will pick up a maximum of four passengers traveling in the same general direction only during the morning and late afternoon hours when the demand for public transportation is at its height. Experience may show that the joint use of cabs even for these limited periods is impracticable. Certainly, however, the possible saving of wear on tires, plus the relief of traffic congestion, justifies the experiment which the Public Utilities Commission has approved.

A large degree of public cooperation will be necessary to make the plan a success. Cab patrons must expect a certain amount of delay in reaching their destination. Unless there is a willingness among the passengers to compromise demands for priority of service, moreover, friction and quarreling will be inevitable. The experiment will be a severe test of the public's willingness to suffer inconveniences for the welfare of the community.

Meanwhile study of the taxicab problem should not be relaxed. A limited "pickup" service will not eliminate the waste of rubber, fuel, machinery and man power resulting from the indiscriminate cruising of empty taxicabs. Some gain might be made if cabs not in use could be halted to wait for calls. But where could they be stationed in any substantial number? We do not know the answer, but we believe that the problem should receive the most thoughtful attention of the PUC in the coming weeks.

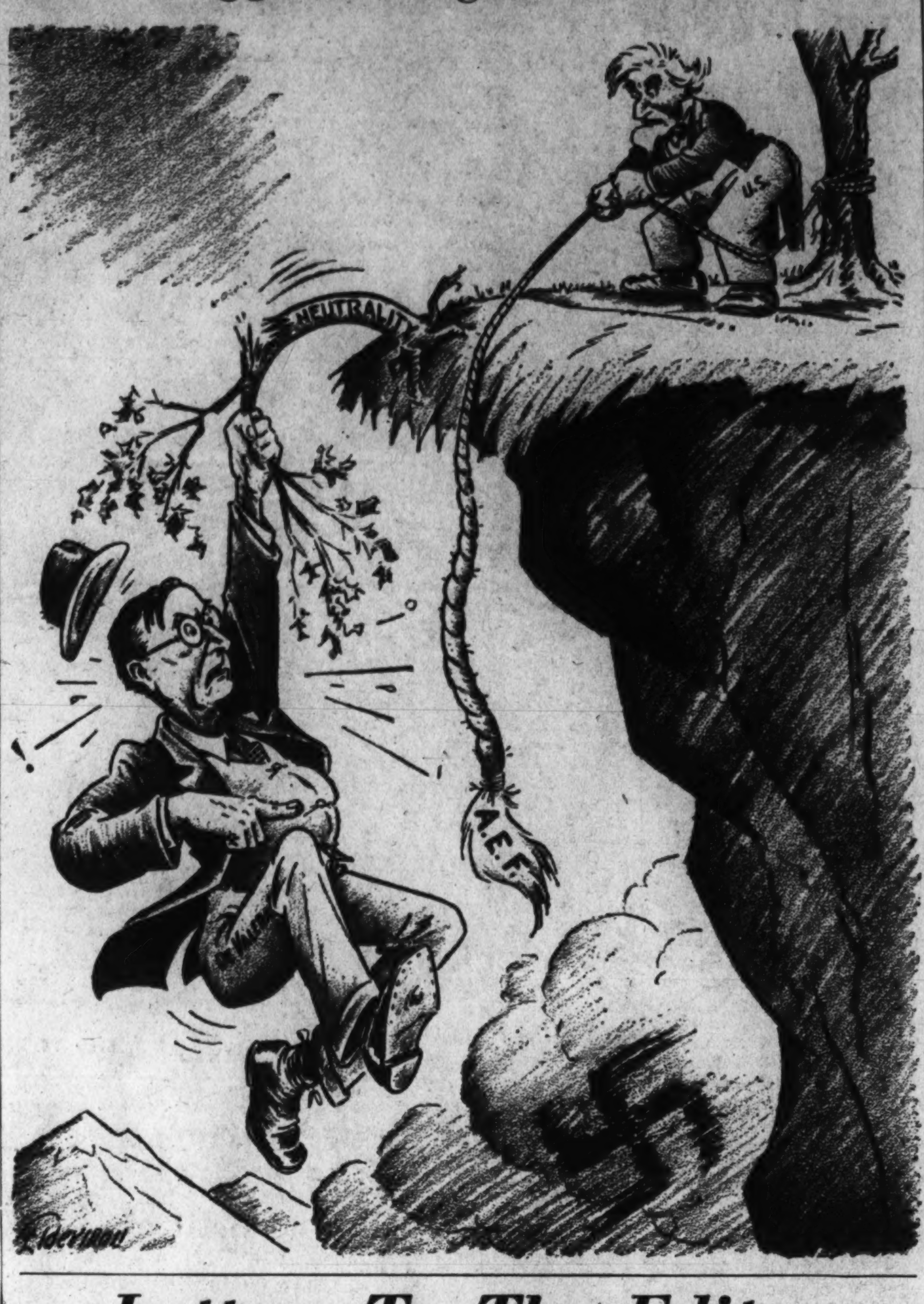
SPLENDID DUST

Once to his love a warrior returned
From battle-anguish, with a victor's pride—
Imagining that for his spoils she yearned,
To be emblazoned as a conqueror's bride.
Yet found her but an artless fairy child,
Amid her blossoming garden well content,
By all his clanging glory unbeguiled—
And too naive to be magnificent.

So to my soul I brought the splendid dust
Of Victory. "O Lover mine, give heed,"
Gravely she said. "Even now the moth and rust
Consume these gifts. Immortal things I need
That for eternity we may be strong.
Give me a dream, a sacrifice, a song."

ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE.

"Aggression Against Ireland"



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Decentralization

Without a doubt, decentralization is a most sensible movement by our Government and should be carried out quickly before more serious problems arise. Some nondefense agencies are about to be moved, and it seems to me that even more of those not directly connected with defense should be immediately placed in that part of the country where they can most efficiently carry on their work. The Interstate Commerce Commission, for instance, would certainly be more rightly situated in the Middle West at one of our railroad centers, where they can operate more conveniently in all parts of the country and at less expense to the Government. And the same applies to many other offices.

The workers for defense would be able to carry on their work more efficiently if they were not compelled to live and work under such cramped conditions, and, of course, the confusion and danger would be greatly lessened in case of an air raid if the buildings were not packed to the brim.

As to those who do not wish to move away from aunts and uncles and friends, there are many thousands who have been patriotic enough to help Uncle Sam by leaving their relatives in other parts of the country to come to Washington to work. Why cannot the people living here be just as patriotic and move to wherever the Government sees best to send them? Even if we have to take a slight loss in selling our property, we can just consider it a donation toward national defense.

All agencies to be removed from Washington should be notified as soon as possible so as to relieve the suspense as to whether they are going to move or stay.

A READER.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Magna Carta

In an interesting news item about the Magna Carta in The Post of January 29, the writer of the article makes a small reference to the Protestant Reformation. If anything in discussing the Magna Carta, one should certainly refer to the Catholic Cardinal, Archbishops and Bishops who were the potent forces in obtaining this Magna Carta from King John at Runnimede in 1215.

In order to get the records straight and to evidence that the Magna Carta was just as Catholic in its inception as a Papal Encyclical is Catholic, may I mention these several facts in connection with the 1215 A. D. Magna Carta document itself:

(a) The Magna Carta itself describes Archbishop Langston as: "Stephen Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England and Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church."

(b) King John, in the preface of the Magna Carta recites that he is signing the Magna Carta "by the counsel of Master Pandulf, Subdeacon and of the household of the lord Pope."

(c) The final paragraph of the Magna Carta recites the names of three very eminent and important Catholic churchmen of 1215, namely, Cardinal Langston, Arhbishop of Canterbury; Archbishop Henry, of Dublin, Ireland; and Master Pandulf, "of the household of the lord Pope."

Since Archbishop Langston, who was the Cardinal Archbishop of Canterbury in 1215, was the driving force behind the Magna Carta, one can easily see that the Magna Carta has a distinct Catholic flavor to it!

AN ENGLISH STUDENT
Washington, Jan. 29.

A Prophecy Come True

Perhaps five years ago (I haven't the exact date) The Post printed the following letter by me which the Pearl Harbor incident and the Roberts report confirm as prophetic; and which suggest that some action should be taken to solve the very serious problem of the very large Japanese population on our Pacific Coast, which is an ever-growing menace to our national security. The reproduction of the letter at this time would seem to be appropriate:

"An Associated Press dispatch of August 27 states that William A. DuPuy, representative of the Interior Department, after a month's investigation spent in Hawaii will report, among other things, that 'the young people of Oriental descent in Hawaii are developing into good American citizens' . . . and that 'I see no menace to the Nation in the population of Hawaii.'

"Such statements indicate an abysmal ignorance of Orientals and of the situation in the Hawaiian Islands. If they were not so serious, coming as they do from an official of the Government, they would be the subject of laughter. But they are no laughing matter, because they are of too grave import to the security of our Nation and the welfare of our people. They suggest the probability that Mr. DuPuy never got far from the charming precincts of the Moana or the Alexander Young hotels, and that his information was derived solely from those with whom he came in contact in those hostelries.

"It is evident that Mr. DuPuy is ignorant of the fact that there are approximately 140,000 Japanese in Hawaii, most of whom are potential soldiers of Nippon. It may be safely assumed that he never heard of the fact that Japan insists upon the doctrine of indelible allegiance, and that a Jap, no matter where or under what flag he may be born, is considered a subject of Japan, and if he fails to respond to a call to the colors is regarded as a traitor, and if ever apprehended is dealt with accordingly. These Japanese cannot, therefore, throw off their allegiance to Japan if they would, and the American people can be assured that they would not be free to do so.

"Contrary to the statements of Mr. DuPuy, the Oriental population of Hawaii is a grave menace to the security of the United States, because the islands are the key to the Pacific, and the Gibraltar of our defense in the inevitable conflict of the future for the mastery of the Pacific. Congress should lose no time in making of these islands a great naval base, abrogating the rotten, corrupt and inefficient civil government it has created there, and turning the government of the islands over to the naval authorities.

"Passing strange it is that our Government will, at the expense of the taxpayers, send novices and tyros to investigate things Oriental of which they know nothing, and of which it takes years of residence in the Orient to know anything, and especially is this true when there are men in Washington who have spent years among Oriental peoples, who know something worthwhile of the situation in Asia and the Orient, and who could furnish our officials more valuable and accurate information on the subject in ten minutes than men like Mr. DuPuy could give in a 10,000-page report."

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Intra-American Solidarity

No doubt the Southern policy group of Congress is aware of the fact that the United States is at war, that it has aligned itself with those forces seeking to preserve democratic ideals of fair play, justice, and equality of opportunity. Our opponents are actively engaged in the destruction of those ideals; they have oppressed and enslaved minority groups, and they seek to justify their barbaric practices by claims of "racial superiority"—claims that are symptoms of a sociologic disease.

These Congressmen must be aware of the efforts of many public and private agencies in the interest of Inter-American solidarity. All classes, from diplomats to grade school children, are taking part in this program. The participation of the latter group has been deemed especially important because it is recognized that ideals of justice and fair play—ideals adhered to by civilized peoples—must be instilled in the young if a lasting effect is desired. Is the asinine segregation of the school systems by bankrupt communities compatible with the inculcation of such ideals?

Certain minority groups in the South suffer the self-same oppressions, indignities, and persecutions that have been meted out to the peoples of conquered nations by the totalitarian aggressors. (A revolting lynching occurred in Sikeston, Mo., January 26, 1942.)

I should like to call attention to a few fundamental facts: The Civil War ended May 26, 1865. (2) The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution grant equal civil rights to Negroes. (3) Congressmen have sworn to uphold and defend that Constitution, and (4) the concept of constituency in a democracy means all the citizens in a particular area—not Democrats alone or those who voted for a certain candidate. This last fact is important when it is recognized that Negroes represent a majority of the "citizens" in the States of Mississippi and South Carolina, and a near majority in other States.

The issues are clear. Something needs to be written and said—and done—about intra-American solidarity and about defending democracy at home.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Staggering Oversight

One of the important phases of the staggered hours program has been overlooked; that is, the impending automobile and tire shortage which will throw increasing loads on the mass transportation system and also on cooperatives of auto owners who have passengers from home routes or en route.

Any further arbitrary changing of hours will tend to break up cooperative loads in private cars which are to be more important as time goes on. Every motorist should endeavor to locate one or more regular passengers by inquiry or through the Civilian Defense organizations.

An order should be promulgated requiring voluntary changing of hours by groups who would prefer to come earlier and leave earlier. At least, a questionnaire should be required of all War Department personnel because it is the largest single agency on the peak hour of traffic congestion.

"PRACTICAL."
Washington, Jan. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Speaking Of Transfers

Current arrangements for removal of certain Government offices to other sections of the country recall the most grandiose decentralization plan of them all: The proposal that the Capital itself be transferred to Childersburg, Ala.

This was a suggestion that speaks volumes for the imagination and the sheer initiative of its sponsor, Mr. Demps D. Oden, town clerk of Childersburg, and secretary of the Tallasseehatchee Historical Society. Not even the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles or Steve Hannigan ever dreamed of trying to put over anything quite that big.

Mr. Oden brought forth his plan for shifting the Capital South in all seriousness, apparently, about a year and a half ago, and it was received here at least seriously enough to have one editorial written about it, and for public doubt to be expressed as to the very existence of the town itself. This latter was grossest ignorance, as I could well testify. There certainly was a Childersburg, for I had been there—to visit my Aunt Jenny. So, though others might laugh, I knew that Childersburg possessed at least one basic requirement as a site for the Capital City—lots of wide-open spaces.

This was, however, far from being its outstanding qualification in the eyes of its leading citizen, Mr. Demps D. Oden. With the ardor of the born historian, he pointed out that Childersburg is located on the site of Old Coosa, the first capital of the Creek Indian nation, founded early in the sixteenth century. He felt that there would be a pretty sentiment, to say the least of it, in its elevation to the Capital status again, even at so late a date.

More practically, reading the lessons of the Battle of Britain, Mr. Oden made a plausible case for the vulnerability of a capital city on the Eastern seaboard as contrasted with one nestled in the fastness of central Alabama. Bombs, he contended, would not have so easy a mark, even though the Capitol building took its dome with it on its hegira.

But fate was to play an odd trick on Mr. Oden. Childersburg did not get the Capital, but it did get one of the biggest smokeless powder plants in the country, and now there are air-raid wardens in Childersburg, too.

Before the powder plant was begun a few months ago, Childersburg had remained just what it had been at the time of my childhood visits—a little country village with a store or two of sorts, a few dozen houses badly in need of paint, and a railroad station where pigs went rooting to the steps of the trains with the same abandon, if not the energy, of dogs at the wheels of a carriage. Today, it is more like a Hollywood set for a Western town during the gold rush.

There are the same muddy streets, the same milling throngs of men in rough clothes, the same hastily thrown-up buildings for the feeding, the sleeping, the barbering and the entertaining of men. There are, of course, no cowponies with their bridles thrown over the hitching rail in front of the saloon, and no covered wagons, but they have their counterparts in the cars that crowd a parking lot that is bigger than the one at Fourth and Pennsylvania, and in the conglomerations of trailers that are the prairie schooners of today.

The problem of housing the workers and their families must have been bad at any point where a defense industry has been superimposed on a peacetime economy, but at Childersburg it has been terrific. Here there was no city of houses, with a room or two to rent in every block. Here there was nothing but a sprawling hamlet and the cotton fields.

The answer has been a multitude of barracks-like wooden structures, mostly two-storied because of the fire hazard and the plenitude of land, where the principal accommodations are beds and running water; rows of tents with a sign: "Cots, 50 cents a night; $2.50 a week;" several large trailer camps and a long line of railway coaches standing on the siding all day, while the workers who commute from Birmingham perform their labors within the immense confines of the powder plant itself.

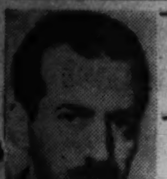
Sociologically, Childersburg provides an absorbing study. The trailer camps themselves offer enough material for several Ph. D. theses on the family as the dominant social unit. They encircle the powder plant like the arms of a mother, and make it clear that they intend to stay for the duration. They have put out roots and window boxes have begun to bud out. Tendrils of clothes line and radio aerial uncurl in the brisk air of an Alabama winter. Some have been shored up with bricks or posts; others have extensions of awning as porch roofs. Almost all are well made, factory-built jobs, neatly kept up, a good indication of the wage level that maintains.

School facilities have, of course, been provided, and on one of the main thoroughfares in Childersburg there is a little gray structure about the size of a grand piano box which bears on its padlocked door the legend, "Public Library."

Eventually there will come sidewalks and street lights. Already there is an Esquire Grill. They say that if you were to dig under it you would stand a good chance of finding fragments of the armor and equipment of De Soto and his expedition. They wintered at Old Coosa, among the friendly Creeks, one year when the Fountain of Youth and the boundaries of Florida were alike uncertain quantities. Ever since the Creeks gave it up, boys have been combing this territory for arrow heads and other relics.

Now Childersburg is so busy in its part of the defense effort that even Mr. Oden probably has no further time to press his scheme to have the Capital moved. Washington can, therefore, relax and regard the town with a great deal more dispassion than that with which Paris looks at Vichy, or, for that matter, the Patent Office looks at Richmond.

CAROLYN OLIVIER.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Postwar Transition

In 1943, probably, our total national income will exceed 100 billions at 1940 prices, or from 110 to 125 billions at the price level then reached. (It is already running at a rate above 100 billion at current prices.) Almost half will go into the war.

We will have more machines and more men and women who know how to make and operate them than ever before in our history. By 1943 or 1944 the number of workers employed in industry or in military service probably will be from 12 to 16 millions in excess of those so employed in 1940.

How to get this vast war mechanism—military and industrial forces alike, and the expenditures going into them—reconverted to peacetime service obviously will be a job almost as great, although inherently more agreeable, than the war mobilization now under way. The transition will have to be managed, probably over a long period. It is now recognized that the return to a so-called "normal" economic system after the first World War was too sudden, even though the effects were not immediately serious to the country as a whole (the brunt of the initial damage fell on the farmers). And this is a much greater effort than the first World War.

To the degree that inflation can be prevented, the postwar transition will be easier. Some inflation has occurred and more seems unavoidable, but most of the Government economists and administrators still think that it can be held below the rise of 1915 to 1920. But inflation or no inflation, the main problem will be turning labor and machines to peacetime production at such a high level that a serious depression will be averted.

A clear, brief statement of the problems, in so far as they can now be seen, and of ways of meeting them, was issued a few days ago by the National Resources Planning Board. The author, Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, is a professor of economics at Harvard and a special adviser to the Federal Reserve Board. Hansen is sometimes referred to as the equivalent of John Maynard Keynes. Certainly, they belong to the same school of economists. Three years ago Hansen was a special target of more conservative economists. But, like Keynes in England, he has made headway with his arguments, and it is becoming common to hear from completely orthodox financial men views which originated with the Keynes-Hansen school.

The Hansen View

Hansen sees no necessity for a postwar economic collapse, or even a serious slump, if appropriate action is taken. This action will have to be taken chiefly, although not exclusively, by the Government. Its purpose must be, of course, to sustain or create a demand for peacetime goods which will keep our system going at full blast. At least part of this demand will have to be created by Federal spending, probably in amounts much larger than under the prewar New Deal, although much smaller, of course, than the war budgets.

Debt Not Too Large

If we can keep our economic system going somewhere near capacity, the war debt need give no concern, he emphasizes. If we can hold the national income at, let us say, 100 billions, we can raise large tax revenues—enough to cover large Government outlays and pay interest on any debt likely to be incurred in this war—and still have left for private expenditure more than we had before this war with a national income of from 65 to 75 billion dollars and lower taxes.

The Federal debt need not be paid off. All that is necessary is to keep on paying interest on it. (This is entirely orthodox public finance, practiced by the British for more than a century.) Whether the debt should be reduced or further increased will depend on the economic conditions of the country. The great aim of the Government should be to promote economic stability at a high level of national income. Hansen emphasizes this: "It would be quite irresponsible to cut expenditures, increase taxes, and reduce the public debt in a period when the effect of such a policy would be to cause a drastic fall in the national income. Equally it would be financially irresponsible to raise expenditures, lower taxes, and increase the public debt when there is a tendency toward an inflationary boom."

A pent-up demand for automobiles, refrigerators, houses and scores of other things which the public will not be able to buy during the war, will help to sustain production. These will be paid for partly by the cashing of defense bonds and other savings, and by an expansion of installment buying. Foreign demands for aid in reconstruction also probably will help. In fact, Hansen foresees the possibility of a more or less natural boom immediately after the war, which may blind us to the need of other active measures a little later.

What Is Being Done Now?

For the war period, Hansen urges this fiscal program:

1. High corporate-income and excess-profits taxes.

2. Sharply progressive estate taxes.

3. Broadening of individual income tax base and steeply graduated surtaxes.

4. Sharp increase in excise taxes on commodities competing with the war program.

5. Part payment of wages and salaries in defense bonds.

All except No. 5 have been applied already, although tax rates are to be upped again. Part payment of wages and salaries in defense bonds probably will come—together with an increased payroll tax or a sales tax, or both.

For the postwar period, Hansen urges:

1. Retention of graduated tax structure and broadened tax base, but with reduced corporate taxes.

2. Sharp reduction in taxes on consumption.

3. Private investment in new equipment for manufacturing, railroads and public utilities, and in houses.

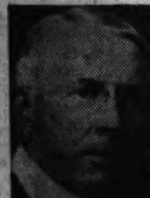
4. A large public improvement program, including express highways, housing, etc.

Expanded Outlays

5. Expanded outlays on Federal aid to education, public health, old-age pensions, etc. The Federal Government should assume part of burden now carried by the State, so that latter can reduce property and consumption taxes and so release more private income for expenditure.

6. International collaboration in such projects as developing backward areas, promoting world trade, etc.

In time of war—especially when the war is still going against us—it may seem premature to devote thought to what must be done afterward. But we are paying now for the failure to plan for the contingencies of war while we were still at peace. We know, looking back, something about the cost of failing to plan during the first World War for what was to follow. Finally, many things can be done now—such as holding the tightest possible rein on inflation and building up a reserve of buying power by paying wages and salaries partly in defense bonds—which will contribute to the efficient conduct both of the war and of the postwar readjustment.



MARK SULLIVAN

Let's Analyze Our War Program

Some time ago President Roosevelt set up OFF. This is an "Office of Facts and Figures;" its function is to give out formal reports, figures and information about our war effort. It has just issued its first report. That the information is carefully accurate is assured by the personnel of the office, headed by the Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish.

The tone of the report is one of subdued elation about the progress we have made, confidence about the future. This, I think, is justified. Our war effort is now largely past the blueprint stage; it is in the factories and mills. There the effort is no longer subject to the confusions of Washington; it is measured now by the energy and spirit of workers and managers.

On this opening day of February our effort very probably has a momentum beyond what the country supposes. The entire industrial structure of America, mobilized in effect into one vast factory, is an impressive thing. Its capacity, operating in effect as a single unit, will be beyond the aggregate of our industrial plants when operating separately.

In due course we shall see an output of American industry topping anything ever achieved before, and exceeding our present imagination. In Wall Street years ago, speculators had a saying about the tides and swings of business and finance: "A bull market always goes higher than you thought it was going, and a bear market vice versa." This will probably turn out to be so about our war effort. We shall see magnificent figures in a year or so.

Yet one would like to see a report on our war effort made, not in the spirit of OFF, but in a critical spirit—critical in the sense of merely analytic; aimed not to seek out defects but to be helpful. This writer is not equipped to make such an analysis, but there are men who could, with helpfulness, throw the light of cool analysis upon the program that has been announced. What is about to be said here is tentative, loose and probably contains many errors. It is set down mainly in the hope of tempting competent persons to do the same thing authoritatively.

From the report of OFF and from announcements by President Roosevelt, one gathers that during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, we are going to spend 65 billion dollars in production of war goods. Is it practicable to do this, and do it effectively? Let us apply just a tentative and superficial test.

If the Government spends 65 billion dollars, about 15 billion dollars of it will be for rent, interest and the like. This we can dismiss. There remains 50 billion dollars to be spent on labor. Assuming that an average worker earns about $2000 a year, this means that 25 million American workers will be producing war goods.

A Start on Program

So we have a start. Twenty-five million workers are to be producing war goods. In the same year we are to have under arms at least four million men, and possibly seven million—and these will be the best of our man power. Call the number under arms five million. Add five million to 25 million and we have accounted for 30 million workers. There are about 10 million who work on farms—and hardly can we spare any of these at a time when the production of food is of especial importance. Yet we have now accounted for 40 million of our workers. It takes about a million men to run the railroads, and the roads must be run. About five million workers are engaged in retail stores, and these must be kept going. There are other considerable groups of workers—those who teach our schools, get out newspapers, drive buses; employes of Federal, State and local governments; doctors, nurses, lawyers, clergymen. Altogether, we have probably accounted for 60 million.

Now the total number of our population of working age, say between the ages of 20 and 60 is 75 millions. Half of these are male, half female. And of the females, a very large number are mothers and heads of households.

In short, one wonders whether it is possible to put as many as 25 million workers to producing war goods. Certainly, if we do, many of our civilian occupations will suffer shrinkage beyond what we now contemplate. And if shrinkage of civilian activity is pushed too far, it will tend to paralyze or slow up our war work.

What is said here goes on the assumption that the value of the dollar will remain the same, that the pay of an average worker will be about $2000 a year—and hence that 50 billion dollars will consume the work of 25 million men. Of course, if we have any serious degree of inflation, 50 billion dollars would employ fewer men, but if we have inflation our war effort will be embarrassed in a different way.

There is one computation that cries out to be made. The recent report of O. F. F. makes a comparison between our output of tanks and planes and that of Hitler. The comparison is made in a spirit of self-congratulation on the part of the United States. But is there not something to be taken into account here?

Basis of Comparison

It is not enough that we should make as many tanks as Hitler, or as Hitler and Japan combined. The mere number of tanks is not a sound basis of comparison. It is tanks on the battle front that count. For Germany to make and deliver a tank on its battle front is simple. The tank is made somewhere in Germany, is put on a freight car, is carried a journey of 200 or 300 miles—and is on the battle front. When we make a tank to oppose the German one, we manufacture it in Pittsburgh or Chicago, put it on a railroad train, carry it to a seaport, tranship it to an ocean-going vessel, send the vessel over some 5000 to 10,000 miles of ocean, depending on which route is taken. Assuming the vessel survives the submarines, the tank must again be transshipped to a freight car, on which it must go some hundreds of miles to the Russian front, over railroads which at some spots are subject to interruption by attacks from German planes.

Offhand, one would estimate that if it takes the work of 100 Germans to make and deliver a tank to their battlefront, it may take the work of as many as 400 Americans to make and deliver a tank on the Russian side of the same battlefront. This comparison, the differential of four to one against us, is sheer guesswork. It would be useful if some competent statistician would put it in terms of reasonable accuracy.

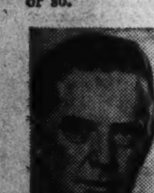
This factor of distance appears in every aspect of our war effort, and figures large. We are not fighting a battle on our own soil, and are grateful for that. We fight, or our war materials are used, in Russia, in North Africa, in China and against Japan in the Far Pacific. The distances are from 5000 to 10,000 or 12,000 miles. The proportion of our total war effort which must be consumed in overcoming distance is great. Any computation limited to comparison between our industrial output and that of Germany, Japan and Italy might mislead.

Factor of Distance

In our war effort, OFF includes 10 million tons of shipping. That is something like a fourth or a fifth of the total amount of merchant shipping existing in all the world before the war began. The quantity of manpower consumed in building so many ships within a single year must be very great. As against this, Germany does not need to build much merchant shipping, for she fights, so far, within a circle of land.

Distance is convertible into time. As the distance we must go in order to get at our enemy is great, so is the length of the war likely to be prolonged.

What is said here is merely suggestion. OFF, which commands much talent, might profitably make an analysis along these lines which would be an important guide to our plans with respect to all aspects of the war. Among other things, we might conclude to focus a large proportion of our war effort upon producing planes, which are less subject to the handicap of distance.



WESTBROOK PEGLER

As President Roosevelt goes past the stands into his sixty-first lap, showing some strain but not pounding, it is written and said that he has been leading his Nation with little pain and disorder through a great, home-talent revolution.

What revolution?

Where was I?

I heard him in Chicago the first time he was nominated and twice from positions on that blistered, chewing-gum pavement back of the Capitol as he accepted the heartaches and headaches of the most burdensome job on earth and I have heard or read almost every syllable of his since '32, but never once did the word revolution fall from his lips or pen that I remember. True, many bleeding-hearts of the unofficial entourage wrote and spoke of a revolution, but generally only as though this were something that might happen. They seemed to hope it would, and that angered many of us who thought a revolution unnecessary.

True, the President spoke of a new deal, and within the last two years some who sympathize with him and presume, without warrant, to speak his mind, have mentioned a new order, which is a European term, but the official record shows no mention of a revolution. Reform, yes. Relief during the devising of the reforms, yes. But revolution? Never heard of it.

However, let us see.

The Republican Party has preserved only enough strength, initiative and form to preserve the franchise and today offers no man who, by any stretch of the imagination, could be regarded as a real contestant in a Presidential campaign. The President's party, on the other hand, could beat the best man the Republicans could offer with Joe Guffey, or Claude Pepper. And the reason is that the opposition would be compelled either to oppose the enactments and tendencies of the New Deal or to adopt them in the "me, too" manner of Wendell Willkie in 1940, in which latter case there would be no reason to change parties in Washington. It would be futile to oppose them because they are now a habit of national life and a Republican Party which promised merely to take over the President's stuff and do it better would be wasting time and money.

So I think we have arrived at a one-party condition now which certainly is a strange state of affairs for us hidebound traditionalists, and it appears that the only real contest next time will occur within the President's party, which is now big and old enough to have within it many strong political and personal rivalries. All the political strong men are in the President's party and there will certainly be some who will want to reform the reforms, particularly those which, like the Wagner Act, have created their own abuses no less dangerous than the evils which they were intended to correct.

I don't mean a Jim Farley, who is a fine man, personally, but not Presidential, or a Paul McNutt, whose ambitions, though legitimate and constitutional, nevertheless, were presumptuous.

I mean a thoughtful Democrat with a grasp of problems and an aversion to that unmistakable Europeanism which has marked the great, unwieldy improvisations of this—shall I say revolution? Why have we cribbed from Europe, anyway, when the American system is so truly of this country and no other, and when all Europe, including the free countries, was making such a horrible mess of self-government?

We yearned for something slightly Scandinavian, well knowing that the methods which worked so well in small, homogeneous nations were hopelessly unsuited to our own. We have even, unconsciously, pawed over the goods on Hitler's shelves and the silly little Duce's in search of something that would serve us here, such as labor camps for young girls, state philanthropy and state regulation of business and the farm under humanly fallible and too-powerful bureaucrats which certainly are not American things but European and we have looked with favor on some things Russian.

I strongly disbelieve in the sharing of family responsibility and integrity with the state and favor opportunity and individual responsibility over state philanthropy, but I have been out of step for eight years and expect to be for some time still.

Persons so-minded sometimes are called Tories or Roosevelt-haters, but that is a chance you take. You can't howl them down all the time.

Well, revolution, reform, or you-give-it-a-name, we got into this war under the strongest, toughest public man in the country, who knew it was inescapable and did all any man could have done to be ready for it, and I prophecy that Adolf Hitler, who thinks himself so tough, will beg Mr. Roosevelt to pull Stalin and Churchill off him when the end comes.

Einstein at Princeton

Continued From Page 3.

the Five and Ten to purchase a comb and a cake of soap.

Since then, they have become accustomed to seeing the heavy-set man stride down the main stem, with his great shock of white hair wreathed in smoke rings from his curved pipe, and with an umbrella dangling from his elbow even in the sunniest weather.

Sartorially, he sometimes is as informal as a university boy during bull session time; for he has been known to appear in a get-up consisting of a brown sweater with blue stripes, a wing collar, shiny blue serge trousers, bright tan shoes and white socks.

In his study at home he sometimes wears a heavy, oval-neck sweater whose color—the bright crimson of fair Harvard—is perhaps unique in a neighborhood so close to the Princeton campus.

He is a life member of the Institute for Advanced Study, a privately-endowed research institution whose members exchange ideas with Princeton scholars, but which is entirely separate from the university.

The institution is situated several miles from the university proper, and it's located in practically sylvan surroundings. Princeton newsmen have dubbed it "a paradise for scholars"—you have to be a Ph. D. to be considered for membership—and it is there that the shy Einstein hits his stride.

Recently, during the annual meeting of the American Physical Society, top-flight physicists of America squatted Indian-style on the floor in a crowded room to hear a talk by the man who once was listed on a "mythical world faculty" with Aristotle, Da Vinci, Socrates, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur.

In a recent interview, Einstein, who once was a "militant pacifist," said he believed the democracies eventually would win the war but that "we must strike hard and leave the breaking to the other sides."

But, even as he discussed the wars of the world like any other American citizen, Einstein said he still was carrying on his own private battle with the planet—using his slide rule and pencil.

Twenty years ago, Einstein began work to devise a kind of "universal equation"—a single mathematical law that might explain mysteries of nature not only on earth but in the entire universe.

"I haven't given it up," smiled the man who also has said:

"Faith (has) helped me through my whole life not to become hopeless in the great difficulties of investigation . . . failing comes in the mind—not in the apparently unfathomable quality of nature."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CARL SANDBURG

This Is "A People's War" And The Settlement That Follows It May Be "A People's Peace"

WHAT we are now going through, a world struggle between conflicting ideas, has its roots in the past.

Several deep thinkers tell us it started when Gutenberg invented printing so that books, ideas wrapped in written words, the findings of men of thought, began spreading over the world to all who could read. Knowledge, learning, the society and instruction of trained minds of aspiring human spirits, became free to all who could get books and use them.

This little but distinct stream of history widened into a deep river when the demand grew for "universal popular education," public schools, with free speech, a free press, public libraries, and in many American states free school books and in many cities a figure known as "the truant officer" whose job was to watch the pool rooms and the railroad yards and round up any youths who didn't want education and make 'em take it.

The machine age, mass production, carried the trend farther. Books and learning has been made available to those who might hunger for them. Now came machine tools, the assembly line, automatic mechanisms for production and the chain store, advertising and high pressure selling methods for distribution.

So the idea spread far that there was plenty, an abundance of the goods of life for all. By thousands of irresistible devices the masses of the people were told they ought to want more, use more, have more, of the goods of life making for a higher standard of living.

For the first time the human family gazing over the earth could see that no longer was there dignity, justice, reason nor decency in the poverty of millions of human beings. There came a President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, whom no one has ever paused for a moment to designate as "radical," and he spoke of a hope he had, "the abolition of poverty." Now it was possible. Production was solved. So far had it been solved that some economists agreed that an overwhelming plenty of the good of life could be poured out if the whole production apparatus was set going—and if there should be a few millions of the population refuse to work, they could have prefabricated houses and groceries delivered to them with either pity or laughter and no charge.

◆

TO America, to Europe, to Asia, came movements cutting down the power of political absolutists and putting more power in the hands of the people. This deep trend was beyond any man's reading as to how far it might go. It tied in with political democracy resting on the common man free to read and free to vote. And it was further tangled with the economic trend, the roaring laughing machines bringing a production that made poverty of goods look contradictory, irrational, sardonic, ridiculous.

While thousands of voices in print and the show windows told the common man he ought to have more of what Herbert Hoover termed "comfort and convenience," he was asking why he didn't have them. When a King of England walked over the marvelously complete steamship "Queen Mary" for her launching he asked why the ingenuity of man that could create such a wonder was not equal to doing more for the miner he had talked with who had been on the dole and workless for fourteen years. Year after year a minority stockholder of the United States Steel Corporation, an obstinate Boston visionary, fought against the brutal and dehumanizing 12-hour workday not finally and completely abolished till the C. I. O. came.

◆

THERE is this trend. It is terribly human. It has tragic and comic phases. It is a cruel and laughing gargoyle. While the war is being fought it can not be forgotten. When the peace is made it must be taken care of. Substantially that is indicated by the four key men Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek.

The common man is the main figure in the fighting and the production. The forces working for him are immense. There are movements and ideas having voices—and power. The saying, "It is a people's war," is not empty.

The colossal production achievements of these war years are a rebuke to any who cannot foresee, following this war, an abolition of human poverty in material goods of life, where the birth of another child is truly "a blessed event" instead of more worry about another mouth to feed.

Either the Four Freedoms are going to work over this modern world where each continent listens to the others day and night and man flies across oceans every day—or else the Family of Man over the globe can hope and expect nothing more than one world war for each generation.

So small the earth has become, with Singapore just around the corner and occasional boys on furlough who have flown a bomber across the Atlantic not once but 15 or 20 times and they mention it as an interesting stunt and they are going back for more of it. What we have done in transport related to time and space was hinted at by Mother Shipton but never faintly foreseen by George Washington on horseback writing a message to be delivered by a waiting courier also on a horse.

Battle of Macassar Straits

Continued Frome Page 1.

lebes—not only is the most direct route from Japan's newly acquired Philippine base at Davao to the chief Dutch island of Java, but also is practically undefended. Naturally, therefore, it was considered to be the most probable route to be chosen by a southbound Japanese expeditionary force.

Since December 7 the Japanese—being more or less masters of the South Pacific, and having suffered little interference from Allied naval action—had freely sent invading forces thousands of miles on their missions of death and conquest. In fact, no attempt previously had been made to harass either convoys or supply lines—though undoubtedly Tokyo must have viewed this lack of activity as an ominous sign.

Nevertheless the Japanese, apparently unaware of gathering opposition, and realizing the importance of the time factor, were boldly rushing a major troop convoy through open waters toward Allied key positions in the heart of the Dutch Indies (supposedly Java). For the first time they were making a movement of this kind without the advantage of accompanying air superiority.

Admiral Hart's Strategy

Meanwhile, the unified sea command, under the skilled leadership of Admiral Hart, was looking for action and "raring to go"—the immediate objective being to smash the Japanese convoy or scatter it so that the invasion force would prove ineffective. Another important objective was to cut the ever-lengthening but tenuous Japanese communication lines before they could be more strongly protected.

The subsequent movements of the Allied forces indicate that for the first onslaught, Admiral Hart's strategy was to dispose his naval units in the narrower parts of Macassar Strait and permit the convoy to proceed, unmolested, until it reached a position where it could be cut off and waylaid.

It was a risky undertaking, particularly in view of the enemy's known superiority in both surface craft and airplanes, and the probability of a strong accompanying escort force. Yet, from a strategic standpoint, the importance of the operation was so great, and the chance of success was so inviting that it made the effort almost mandatory.

The resulting battle, which began on Friday (January 23) developed into alternate daylight assaults by Dutch and United States Army bombers, followed up with surprise smashing gun and torpedo night attacks by American and Dutch naval forces.

The timing of attacks and general coordination of the Allied forces, both sea and air, were perfect in this difficult and intricate operation in which forces of two distinct nationalities, operating from widely separated bases, had to concentrate upon a continuously moving troop convoy.

The technique of the American naval units, especially the destroyers which undoubtedly, under cover of darkness, worked their way into the convoy before opening fire, was in accord with the best United States Navy doctrine, and could not have been used with greater finesse.

Thus, with American destroyers in the midst of the enemy's slow-moving transports (which could not get out of the way) when the firing began, the Japanese escorting vessels were stymied, being unable to use either guns or torpedoes on the interlopers without endangering their own transports.

It was truly a battle of annihilation. The length of the continuing action indicates that the Allied forces, by their merciless pounding, had drastically slowed down the surprised armada while collecting a heavy toll of ships, planes and men.

Can Japan Stand Losses?

Being a maritime nation, Japan's very existence depends as much on her merchant marine as on her battle fleet. Due to lack of material, tonnage sunk will be difficult to replace, while damaged ships must go 2000 miles for repairs. In consequence, every ship lost or damaged brings Japan nearer to an eventual crisis.

If such losses, as inflicted in the recent devastating raids, are continued and intensified, they may even cause the final collapse of Japan's mad gamble for domination of East Asia. She needs such ships to transport her troops and supplies to her expanding conquered territory, and to bring back the vital stores of raw materials seized in invaded lands.

As the battle of Macassar Strait is only the beginning of Allied action, Japan must realize the increased risk of future naval operations so far from home, and the peril in maintaining the extended communication lines to her far-flung outposts (the farthest being some 3000 miles distant), upon which the whole Japanese enterprise is based.

Nevertheless, regardless of her defeat in this battle with its resultant losses, and despite the potential danger to her extended supply lines, Japan continues in her desperate and hurried effort to seize as many strategic points as possible before the United Nations have time to make effective counter strokes, in the realization that each seizure means a stepping stone to further gains.

Moreover, with such points transformed into bases, the Japanese will be in better position to sever Allied supply routes between the United States and Britain, on the one hand, and between the Dutch Indies and Australia on the other.

So long as these routes remain open, no territory taken by the Japanese can be conclusive, as ever-increasing supplies and reinforcements reaching the United Nations' forces, thus enabling them to continue fighting until sea and air superiority is gained, it will place them in position to turn the tables and attack Japan's exteneded supply lines.

The heavy reverses sustained by Japan's forces in Macassar Strait indicate the great price she will have to pay in future actions and, as "the handwriting on the wall," is a warning that her present unquestioned domination of the South Pacific area, particularly in the air, may soon come to an end. For this reason she will not hesitate to make maximum sacrifices to obtain her planned objectives before it is too late.

The most important factor in the Pacific campaign at present is air superiority. When this is wrested from Japan by the United Nations, which is bound to occur, sooner or later, the "go" signal will be given and thereafter the reinforced Allied forces unquestionably will be engaged in an all-out offensive against Japan. The crucial factors are time and distance.

What's going on in the busy world of Government workers?
Hear Jerry Kluttz Today
WJSV—1:45 P. M.
"The Federal Journal"—Sponsored by Jelleff's

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

"Algonquin"
Savory for Spring suits, thoroughbred with country things; obviously "good!" Cavalry Tan calf, sewn Algonquin vamp, leather heel.
$9.95
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
Lady Nettletons

Gallery Glimpses

Continued From Page 3.

It snapped through the Senate in exactly 20 minutes!

* * *

Any time now, you may be riding to work on last year's farm crop.

Synthetic tires for the jalopy may be made from surplus wheat, cotton, grain sorghums, sugar beets, sweet and Irish potato tubers, or what does your garden grow?

Representatives Coffee, of Nebraska, and Wickersham, of Oklahoma, are pushing the plan.

The process is quite simple. Here is how Wickersham explained it to the House:

"By use of a germ the product can be fermented. From this fermentation process, bacterium can be converted into glycol.

"All synthetics are produced from a butadiene base. Butadiene is purified by the use of culfur dioxide.

"A patented catalysis process is used to convert glycol or dehyr rate glycol to convert butadiene from which the rubber is made."

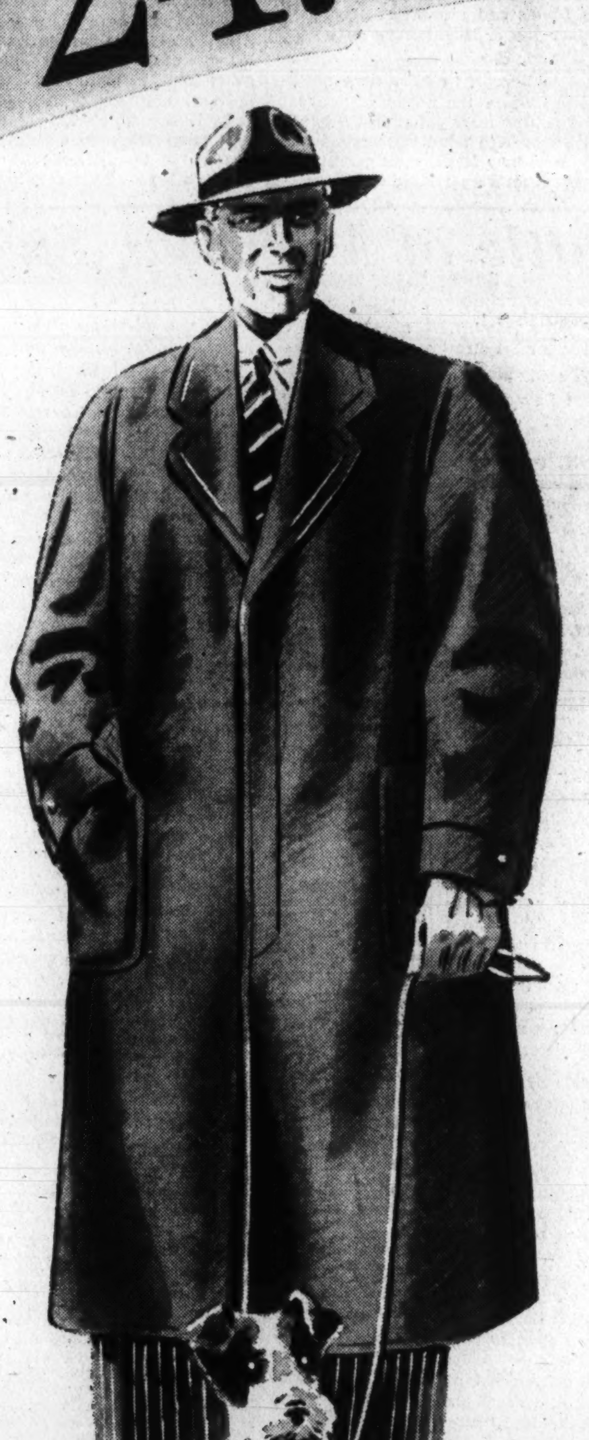
That's all there is to it, and you can trade in your retreads.

KANN'S MEN'S STORE FEATURES A GROUP OF

COATS

AT THE VERY SPECIAL PRICE

$24.75



- FLEECE OVERCOATS
- SWAGGER TOPCOATS
- ZIP COATS
- COVERT TOPCOA

—Frankly, we don't know how long we can maintain this price on fine coats. this large group you'll find just what you want in an outercoat—from a warm without-weight winter overcoat to a colorful, swagger topcoat, styled and tailored Spring, 1942.

—Only by long-range planning are we able to bring you such fine coats—at this popular price. We suggest an early visit for best selection. Fabric content noted on each garment.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE

Second Floor

DIFFICULT TO GET!
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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE

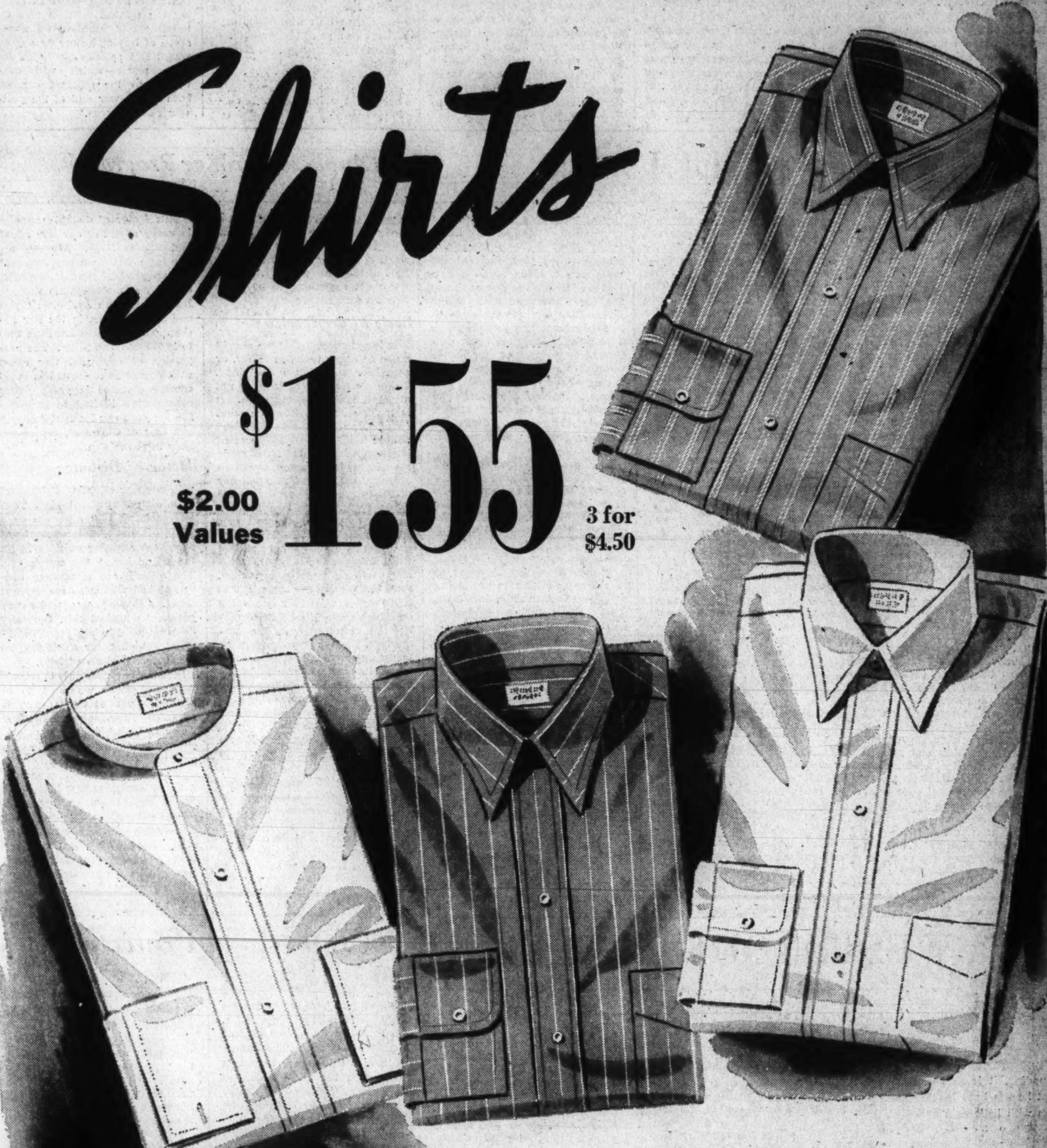
MEN'S Sanforized-Shrunk

(1% Residual Shrinkage)

WOVEN FANCY and WHITE

Shirts

$2.00 Values $1.55 3 for $4.50



—Ordinarily these Sanforized-Shrunk woven-through cotton shirts would carry a $2 price! Ordinarily we would not be able to sell these shirts at $1.55 . . . but by placing this large order with a manufacturer at an opportune moment, we scooped the market! At $1.55 we can state definitely they are among the best Sanforized woven shirt values we have ever offered.

Fine Fabrics! Smart Patterns!
Better Tailoring! A Thrifty Price!

—Of course price is important. But quality is just as weighty a factor . . . with most men, at least! It's real quality you get in this lot. And how! The patterns are all woven . . . not a print in the entire group! Fancies, white broadcloth, white oxford and white-on-white jacquard broadcloths. They'll stand repeated laundering, because all are Sanforized! Fused and soft collar styles in the assortment and some whites with neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1942
SPORTS

Virginia's Boxers Defeat Terps; Cagers Lose

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

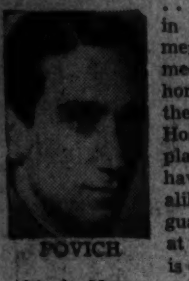
Dawson's Sub-Par 66 Leads Crosby Golf

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

That anguished scream you might have heard was the reaction of the other big league club owners at the announcement by Yankee President Ed Barrow that soldiers, sailors and marines would be admitted free to the Yankees' home games . . . Barrow put every other club on the spot in the matter of free admissions to service men . . . during the first 12 days of the Hialeah meeting, 52 per cent of the races were won by horses occupying the first three stalls next to the rail . . . the Johnstown team in the Eastern Hockey League is now being run by the players who, instead of sueing for back pay, have taken over the franchise and are sharing alike . . . Clem Stralka, best of the Redskins' guards, has found employment as a tube clerk at the Mayflower Hotel . . . where Ossie Bluege is one of the auditing staff until he goes south with the Nats.


POVICH

The Mexican Government foresaw war with Japan many years ago when one of its conditions for the building of the Tia Juana race track provided that the stable floors be built of concrete . . . for possible use as artillery emplacements . . . the New York Jockey Club came through with an offer to move old-time Trainer Bob Smith from a charity ward to a private room in a New York hospital, but Smith declined with thanks . . . when he is discharged from the hospital, Smith, who trained Cavalcade and High Quest, will go to a convalescent home with the Jockey Club picking up the tab . . . the biggest horse now racing is the Peruvian-owned Meissen, who stands 17.2 hands high and weighs 1400 pounds . . . he is now stabled at Hialeah . . . Meissen, who looks like an oversized Exterminator, save for a tail that should belong to a pony, was never out of the money as a 3 and 4-year-old . . . he's now 6.

* * *

Jimmy Wasdell's loyalty to Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers seemingly ended when he was traded to Pittsburgh . . . Wasdell, who failed to bunt at a crucial spot during the last World Series, said then that he missed the bunt sign Durocher had given him . . . now he alters that story to declare that he was taking the rap for Durocher, who ordered him positively not to bunt . . . native Californians in the American League would comprise an all-star team save for the fact that there isn't a big league catcher from the State . . . Jimmy Vernon of the Nats scattered his home run shots last season . . . he hit nine homers, at least one in every park . . . Taft Wright hit a home run in every park except Washington's . . . George Ho, the Chinese outfielder signed by the Boston Braves, has a winter-time job interpreting the war news for a New York Chinatown daily.

* * *

The President's Birthday Ball Committee failed to deliver the six movie stars they promised as an attraction at the second night of the Fort Myer benefit horse show . . . as a last-minute substitute, 15 couples of the famed Middleburg hounds were transported to the ring and were exhibited to the command of the huntsman's horn, and everybody seemed pleased . . . terming the hounds adequate stand-ins for the film folk . . . Bob Pastor, who beat Gus Lesnevich the other night, achieved fame as an amateur when he led the New York Golden Gloves boxing team out on strike until they were given more than 50 cents a day spending money during training for a match at Chicago . . . the Japanese were air-minded 20 years ago when baseball was first introduced into Nippon by American big leaguers on tour . . . box scores of the game were sent from the ball parks to the newspaper offices by carrier pigeons.

Washington sports stories are rationing golf and tennis balls at a dozen to a customer . . . but at the country clubs they are still being sold by the gross . . . Humphrey S. Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse and breeding manager for the stable of Robert Sterling Clark, had made a likely match . . . booking the good mare Masca to Mr. Clark's Preakness winner, Head Play . . . the stallion, Sun Briar, has lived to see his sons and daughters win more than $2,200,000 in race purses . . . one of his sons, Sun Beau, has produced progeny which have won in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 . . . nice neighborhood, wot? . . . Charles E. Hughes, as Governor of New York, led the crusade against horse racing that closed New York tracks for two years early in the century.

* * *

Bill Suhling and Ed (Flash) Bryant, two of Bill Dudley's football teammates at the University of Virginia, will be residents of Anacostia next month . . . as trainees at the Naval Air Station . . . one of the reasons Bill Reinhart will remain as head coach of George Washington University football is because Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the college, says so . . . Joe Louis' eagerness to fight for charity is a blow to former Champion Jimmy Braddock who gets a 10 per cent cut of Louis' purses, one of the conditions under which Braddock agreed to defend his title against Louis in 1936 . . . Yale is trying to entice Coach Lou Little away from Columbia with a $23,000 salary offer . . . if Little makes the change, Columbia's next head cocah will be Cliff Battles, of Redskin fame, who has been Little's assistant since 1938 . . . until this department's vacation ends, aloha.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

WHAT INTERESTS YOU?

HOCKEY? This seems to be an age of perpetual motion in sports. Joe Di Maggio hits in 56 straight games. Ben Hogan finishes in the money in as many golf tournaments. And now the New York Rangers have extended their streak of consecutive scoring games to 84. There's never been anything like that in hockey, just as Di Maggio's and Hogan's streaks are unparalleled in baseball and golf.

CONSIDINE

Tomorrow night the Rangers run up against a blockade that makes Britain's seem sievish. He is Turk Broda, goalie of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Winner of the Georges Vezina Trophy last year as the National Hockey League's best net guardian, Broda is hardly resting on his oars, or shinny stick. He has turned in six shutouts this season, half of them against the champion Boston Bruins.

Except for an astonishing break, Broda would have stopped the Rangers' scoring streak on December 13, when his Leafs beat the New York team, 2-1. The Ranger tally was kicked past him, into the net, by one of his own men, Bingo Kampman, during a melee in front of Turk's otherwise impenetrable stronghold. He promises, and so does Kampman, that it won't happen again tomorrow night, and that the great Ranger streak will end.

* * *

BASEBALL? Baseball is likely to undergo more changes during the coming week than it has undergone in many years. The "war council" is scheduled here beginning Tuesday, with Judge Landis presiding. Every war measure will be touched on. The expansion of the night baseball program probably will get the headlines, but it will be only one of many changes the national game will undergo. And all new clauses will be subject to change without notice.

Coincidentally, we have heard from our favorite, harshest and most articulate critic, Isabelle Parks, of Washington, D. C. She writes that despite the President's casual blessing night games will disappear when the first bomb is dropped on our shores, and this will come in the spring or early summer. But even if the bombs do not come, the domestic use of electricity will be curtailed to a point where no such extravagant expenditure of watts as night baseball entails will be tolerated. Miss Parks will gamble that the full baseball schedule will not be completed this year.

She scoffs intelligently at our recent assertion that the 10 per cent increase in rail fares will dunk into the red the border-line cases among major league teams. The fact that teams will use their upper berths, instead of giving everybody a lower, will take care of that. She voices a wish that must be country-wide: That when baseball prices inevitably rise that the owners stop pocketing the increase after the Government, in years to come, removes its tax.

* * *

BOXING? Strange, almost Biblical goings-on at the garden Friday night. After Bob Pastor and Gus Lesnevich divided the first two rounds of their boxing match, Lesnevich's trainer pulled a Delilah. During the one-minute intermission between the second and third heats, he grabbed a big hunk of Gus' Curly Russian locks and snipped off same with a scissors. It brought out all the Samson in gloomy Gus.

Just in passing, we never saw Pastor look better, though it must be said that he wasn't fighting any reincarnation of Corbett. Just the same, Bob seems to be the only fighter who has successfully weathered engagements with Joe Louis, and perhaps he is even improved after those ordeals.

Bing Shoots 77, Bob Hope Records 82

Pro Gibson Second With 67 as Snead And Hogan Trail; Finals Set Today

By the Associated Press

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Jan. 31.—Shattering par by 6 strokes with a 66, amateur Johnny Dawson, of Hollywood, put the powerful professional ranks in the shade today to lead the field at the halfway stage of the sixth annual $5000 Bing Crosby 36-hole golf tournament.

Dapper Johnny, the so-called uncrowned king of the Nation's amateurs, shot nine-hole scores of 32—34 for the par 36—36 Rancho Santa Fe course, leaving the star foursome of Defending Champion Sam Snead, Crosby, Ben Hogan and Bob Hope to entertain the huge gallery with hilarious performances—and not such good golf.

Snead, a three-time winner, shot a 34 on the first side, racked up five birdies on six holes, but his putter went haywire from the twelfth green on and he staggered in with a 43 for 77.

Hogan Trails

Hogan, too, failed to land in the top bracket. He was two over going out but rallied with a 33 for 71.

One stroke back of Dawson was Professional Leland Gibson, of Kansas City, whose 67 was the lowest he's made in four years of traveling the winter tournament trail.

The field goes into tomorrow' final 18-hole round with three pros tied in the 68 bracket—Herman Keiser, of Akron, Ohio; Ralph Guldahl, of Rancho Santa Fe, former National Open champion, and Joe Brown, of Des Moines. Guldahl and Brown played with the first half of the field yesterday.

Tied at 69 were Charley Lacey, of Los Angeles; Lawson Little, former open and amateur title holder; Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh; Emery Zimmerman, of Portland, Oreg., and Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa.

Smith Shoots Ace

Trailing this group were such leading contenders as Horton Smith, who fired a hole in one—his seventh—on the 205-yard fourteenth just as dusk closed in, Byron Nelson and several others in the 70 division.

Olin Dutra, Johnny Revolta and Hogan were tied at 71, while the even-par brigade included Jimmy Demaret, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper, Paul Runyan, Jimmy Hines and Dutch Harrison, a former winner.

Dawson, playing with Professional Harry Cooper, missed tying the course record by two blows. A salesman for a sporting goods concern, he plays as an amateur, but does not compete in the U. S. G. A. sponsored National Amateur.

He played brilliantly throughout. Bagging seven birdies and missing par but once, he holed one 40-foot chip shot and sank putts ranging up to 20 feet.

Today's Leading Scores

*Johnny Dawson, Hollywood	32	34—66
Leland Gibson, Kansas City	34	33—67
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	34	34—68
Charley Lacey, Los Angeles	34	35—69
Lawson Little, San Francisco	35	34—69
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	35	34—69
Les Kennedy, Newmarket, N. H.	34	36—70
Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif.	35	35—70
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	36	34—70
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	36	34—70
H. Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	38	32—70
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	35	36—71
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	38	33—71
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	34	37—71
Paul Runyan, White Plains	36	36—72
George Fazio, Philadelphia	37	35—72
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	37	35—72
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	35	37—72
J. Hines, Long Island, N. Y.	35	37—72
Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs	38	34—72
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	38	34—72

*Amateur.

Hogan Challenges Craig Wood for 'World' Golf Title

By the Associated Press

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Jan. 31.—Golf's mighty mite, Ben Hogan, challenged National Open Champion Craig Wood today to play a series of matches for the "world championship" with defense bonds as the stake—winner take all

Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf Association official, acting as matchmaker, sent a wire to Wood suggesting a series of three out of five matches.

Hogan, playing in the Bing Crosby tournament, won the Vardon trophy, award of perfetcion in the sport, in 1940 and 1941. He also was the biggest money winner in the game both years.

The series would be on a match-play basis.

Ernie Travis—Snapper-Back; The Reclining Tom Jones

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

The photographer caught two choice shots in the Maryland-Virginia court-ring double-header last night at College Park. Upper—Ernie Travis, Maryland center, takes the football center's stance for a pass to Tommy Mont. Below—Tommy Jones, who snapped Virginia's Willie Barnett's string of boxing triumphs, takes time out on the ropes as Referee Charley Short makes to interfere

Blue Birds Extend Jinx, Beat Eagles, 5-1

Johnstown, Jan. 31.—The Johnstown Blue Birds cemented their hold on third place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League here tonight with a 5-1 victory over the Washington Eagles after spotting the invaders a one goal lead in the early minutes of the first period. It was the fifth straight home triumph for the Blue Birds over the Eagles. The Eagles beat the Blue Birds, 6-4, last night in Washington.

The Blue Birds clinched the game in the third period with a two goal scoring spree after entering the final session with a skimpy 3-1 lead.

Marzo scored the fourth goal for the winners after 4 minutes of the last period. He handled a pass from big Jack Dyte and ripped the rubber past Craig McClelland, who had shut the Blue Birds out in the second period while making 17 saves.

Hank Dyck put the finishing

See EAGLES, Page 5, Col. 6.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown Frosh, 52; Navy Plebes, 36.
Arnold, 78; Bergen, 67.
Ohio State, 46; Purdue, 40.
Michigan, 34; Minnesota, 32.
Georgia Tech, 48; Auburn, 42.
The Citadel, 40; Furman, 22.
Erskine, 34; South Georgia Teachers, 31.
Wayne, 68; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 44.
Michigan Normal, 44; Hope, 43.
Penn State, 41; Temple, 33.
William and Mary, 65; Hampden-Sydney, 35.
Wooster, 62; Wittenberg, 40.
Baldwin-Wallace, 42; Ohio Wesleyan, 36.
Michigan, 34; Minnesota, 32.
Mount St. Mary's, 51; Johns Hopkins, 31.
Long Island, 59; Albright, 54.
Miami, 46; Wabash, 41 (overtime).
N. Y. U., 67; Lehigh, 40.
Kansas, 46; DePaul, 36.
High Point, 54; Western Carolina, 30.
Richmond, 36; Randolph-Macon, 26.
Slippery Rock, 51; Edinboro, 35.
Marietta, 49; Penn, 44.
Taylor, 38; Earlham, 34.
Butler, 37; Chanute Field, 32.
Youngstown, 44; Dayton, 35.
Heidelberg, 58; Findlay, 41.
Indiana, 63; Chicago, 34.
Cincinnati, 41; Ohio, 28.
Dubuque, 29; Buena Vista, 28.
Iowa State, 39; Nebraska, 33.
Tennessee, 48; Marshall, 37.
Connecticut, 37; Coast Guard, 31.
Washington (Md.), 62; Towson, 32.
Syracuse, 43; Pennsylvania, 27.
Millersville, 63; Bloomsburg, 59.
Bucknell, 60; Juniata, 37.
Muhlenberg, 45; Gettysburg, 40.
Kentucky, 55; Georgia, 38.
Notre Dame, 66; Marquette, 42.
Duke, 40; N. C. State, 28.
Princeton, 50; Yale, 24.
Morningside, 45; Omaha, 21.
Western State Tchrs., 43; Eastern, 31.
Moorhead, 69; Winona, 56.
Loyola (New Orleans), 56; Millsaps, 27.
North Dakota U., 44; South Dakota State, 25.
Luther, 53; Loras, 41.
Appalachian, 63; Lenoir-Rhyne, 43.
Georgia Tech, 48; Auburn, 42.
Arkansas, 59; Tulsa, 30.
Toledo, 50; Westminister, 43.
Cornell, 50; Grinnell, 46.
Dartmouth, 47; Army, 38.
Maryland, 36; Virginia, 26.
Loyola, 46; Frostburg, 28.
Carthage, 47; Eureka, 25.
Oklahoma Aggies, 41; St. Louis, 18.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Gallaudet, 33; Western Maryland, 5.
Kent State, 14; Ohio State, 12.
Iowa, 22; Chicago, 8.
Penn Frosh, 24; Franklin-Marshall, 3.
Gallaudet, 33; Western Maryland, 5.
Princeton Frosh, 21; Teaneck High, 13.
Purdue, 22; Findlay (Ohio) College, 8.
Baltimore Poly, 14; Navy Plebes, 12.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Yale, 59; Navy, 16.
Navy Plebes, 44; Staunton, 22.
Yale, 59; Navy, 16.
Duke, 45; Virginia, 30.
North Carolina, 46; V. M. I., 29.
University of Cincinnati, 38; Wittenberg, 36.
Lehigh, 44; Temple, 31.
Pittsburgh, 40; Rider, 34.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Colgate, 5; Army, 3.
Princeton Frosh, 5; Atlantic City High, 0.

COLLEGE BOXING

Lockhaven, 4½; Columbus, 3½.
Miami (Fla.), 5; Catholic U., 3.
Fork Union, 5; Hargrave, 3.

Lions Outplay Hershey but Are Beaten, 5-4

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 31.—Bobby Kirk, hard-hitting right winger, rifled home the goal which broke a deadlocked score in the last minutes of play and gave the Hershey Bears a 5-4 victory over the Washington Lions in the American Hockey League here tonight.

Graboski, one-time star of the Hershey amateur team, came back in a Washington uniform tonight and scored the first goal in the opening period when he zigzagged down the ice to the net. Eddolls tied the score on a shot from the blue line before the end of the first period.

MacDonald and Eddolls scored in the second to put the Bears in front, but at the start of the third Lorrain scored to put the Lions within striking distance of the faltering Bears. Capt. Wally Kilrea gave the Bears another to increase Hershey's lead, but Drouin and Trudel picked up a pair of goals to deadlock the count with 2 minutes and 5 seconds left to play.

Penalties Ruin Lions

Kirk took on the hero role when he came in fast just in front of the net to score the winning goal on a short chip shot. The Bears scored their first three goals while the Lions had men in the penalty box.

Penalties in the first and second periods cost the Lions a game they deserved to win after outplaying the league leading Bears in the three periods.

Mailley was in the cooler when Eddolls tied the score in the first. It was the same story in the second period when MacDonald put the Bears in front with Drouin in the penalty box and Eddolls added another with Zuke cooling his heels for holding Capt. Kilrea.

The Lions played inspired hockey in the third when Lorraine, Drouin and Trudel hammered home three goals to deadlock the count. The three goals came as the result of fast moving teamwork aided by a penalty that banished Bruce from the Bears' line-up for the third time.

Kirk's winning goal in the last

See LIONS, Page 5, Column 3.

Purdue Loses To Ohio State; Out of Race

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 31.—Coming back with a terrific rush in the second half, after trailing 21-11 at the intermission, Ohio State tonight knocked Purdue out of the running for the Big Ten championship with a 46-40 victory over the Boilermakers.

The Buckeyes' second half uprising was led by Bob Shaw, who played remarkable ball at center, dominated the rebounds, and smashed through for 13 points to pace the winners in scoring. Sims and McLain, with 10 points each, and Wise, with 9, were other potent Buckeye shotmakers.

Wise dropped in two deciding baskets in the last minute of play after two goals by Blanken had moved the Boilermakers to within a point of the Bucks at 41-40. Forrest Sprowl led the Purdue attack with 14 points while Blacken accounted for 12.

The victory gave the Bucks revenge for a 45-32 defeat at Lafayette earlier in the season, and marked State's fourth triumph in eight conference starts. It was Purdue's third defeat in six league games.

Attendance was 3326.

Ohio State.	G	FG	P	Purdue.	G	FG	P
Miller,f	0	0	0	Riley,f	1	3	5
Sims,f	4	1	9	Sprowl,f	1	0	14
Fisher,f	0	0	0	Tierney,f	1	0	2
Wise,f	5	0	10	Menke,c	2	1	5
Trabitz,c	0	0	0	Blanken,g	5	2	12
Shaw,c	6	1	13	Caress,g	1	0	2
Gecowets,g	1	2	4	Hoffman,f	0	0	0
McLain,g	5	0	10	Krampke,c	0	0	0
				Swantz,c	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	17	6	40

Michigan Defeats Minnesota, 34-32

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP).—Scoring the winning points with less than 30 seconds to play on a desperate under-the-basket heave by Substitute Mel Comin, Michigan's much-abused Wolverines defeated Minnesota, 34-32, before 2500 fans in the Yost Field House tonight.

Comin had entered the game for the first time only a half minute earlier. He slipped in under the nets to follow up Jim Mandler's long shot and popped the winning basket for his only field fioal of the evening.

It was Michigan's third Big Ten victory against six losses. Minnesota has won six and lost three.

Michigan took the lead after ten minutes and held a 20-17 edge at half time.

Chicago Swamped By Indiana, 63-34

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP).—Indiana's basketball team tonight handed Chicago its eighth straight Big Ten defeat of the season by defeating the Maroons, 63 to 34. The victory, combined with Purdue's loss at Ohio State, moved the Hoosiers and idle Wisconsin into a tie for third place in the Western Conference race.

The Hoosiers took five minutes to level their sights against the Chicagoans, who have lost their last 24 Big Ten games over a period of three seasons. Then they started crashing goals and built up a 33-15 halftime lead.

In the second half Indiana hardly seemed to be trying, but even so added 30 more points to its first half total while holding the Maroons to 19.

Parlow Hero In 4½-3½ Ring Victory

Maryland Basketers Turn Back Cavaliers At College Park by A 36-to-26 Score

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Virginia's big sophomore heavyweight, Milt Parlow, a second-string football tackle, was the man of the hour last night as he saved Virginia's unbeaten boxing streak with a decision over Maryland's Len Rodman which gave the Cavaliers a 4½-to-3½ triumph in the eighth renewal of the Terp-Cavalier ring series at College Park.

The Virginians' slim margin gave them an even break for the night before the 4000 in Ritchie Coliseum as Maryland also packed a late attack in the preceding basketball game which netted a 36-26 victory.

Parlow and Rodman staged a typical college heavyweight brawl but the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Virginian built an early lead and was winded at the end but he cut Rodman's eye in the last round and stuck around with enough to cling to his advantage. The decision was unanimous and popular.

Barnett Is Beaten

Virginia's Willie Barnett, unbeaten through high school, frosh boxing and two varsity matches, went back without his winning streak in the evening's best bout as Maryland's Tom Jones was given a decision, gaining revenge for a loss as a freshman last year.

Referee Charley Short gave Barnett a draw but Judge Shirley Povich saw it as Jones' bout by a two-point margin and Judge Ed Brockman gave it to the Terp by one point. The 135-pounders were touted as the feature attractions and they produced. The decision was not particularly popular with the crowd.

Tommy Thomason held a slight edge in each round as he gave Virginia a lead in the boxing bouts with a unanimous decision over Maryland's 120-pound contender, John Cicala. Thomason was the aggressor and punched a little harder and too often for Cicala.

The Virginia delegation got none the worst of it when the officials called the 127-pound bout between Jim McIver, of the Cavaliers, and Judd Lincoln a draw. Lincoln could have found consolation on the press bench where he received every vote but the referee and judges saw otherwise. The Maryland mittman kept sticking a pesky left jab into McIver and bottled most of the Cavalier's punches.

Count Tied

Hotsy Alperstein came through with a flurry of punches at least once each round and earned Maryland the 145-pound class decision over Bob Englander and a 2½-to-1½ lead at the halfway point. The well-proportioned youngsters both wasted a lot of time but when they did exchange blows they rapped hard and heavy but Alperstein had the edge each time. Englander went down in the second round and stayed for nine. The decision was unanimous.

Frank Null squared matters for the Virginians when he was awarded a unanimous decision over Pat Quinn. There was little to choose between the 155-pounders and although Null won the vote of all three officials it was by the slimmest of margins. It was the slowest bout of the night.

Virginia's Capt. Ken Rathbun had only two rounds to show his wares as Dr. Jules Radice stopped the bout between the second and third rounds due to Rathbun's cut eye. The decision was unanimous for Rathbun over Jack Gilmore at the time, although Maryland's 165-pound entry was making a scrap of it. Under the Southern Conference ruling any bout stopped after the first round

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Half of Nats' Infield Signed, Griffith Says

One-half of Washington's regular infield for 1942 is under contract, President Clark Griffith announced yesterday following the receipt of signed salary agreements from Second Baseman Frank Croucher and Shortstop Bob Repass.

Croucher and Repass represent two new faces in the Nats' infield, occasioned by the deal that sent Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth to Detroit and Cecil Travis' induction into the Army.

Manager Bucky Harris plans to convert Croucher, who played shortstop with the Tigers before figuring in the Bloodworth deal, into a second baseman. The former Tiger starred in the high minors as a second sacker and is eager to return to that position. He batted only .254 in 1941.

Repass was obtained by the Nats in the draft last fall after starring with the Columbus Club of the American Association.

Minor League Head Hopeful of Future

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31.—Heading the vanguard of baseball notables coming here this weekend for the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers and various meetings, President William G. Bramham of the national association arrived today with a hopeful outlook for the country's minor leagues.

"Thus far we have been advised officially of only three leagues that do not intend to open the 1942 season, but, of course, we all know there will be others that will have to fold their tents," he said.

"However, even if six or eight leagues are unable to continue it will not destroy the structure of organized baseball, and we will be able to come back after the war as strong, or stronger, than ever."

He named the Florida State, Coastal Plain and Arizona-Texas circuits as the three which definitely are lost for this year.

"Judge" Bramham said that from October 1940 to date, the minor leagues have given 405 layers to the Nation's military services and 147 others have been granted voluntary retirement, many of them resumably finding more profitable employment in defense industries.

"This loss of talent may be offset to a large extent by the players who are turned free in the leagues

See MINORS, Page 2, Column 3.

2500 Fans See Miami Boxers Whip C. U., 5-3

By Anne Hagner

Experienced Miami University boxers took well-aimed measure of Catholic University's game but overpowered representatives as they defeated their hosts, 5-3, in the Brookland gym last night.

Anticipated as the feature attraction of the evening, the heavyweight bout between big "Sneeze" Ksycewski, C. U.'s prime hope, and Capt. Eddie Cameron, of Miami, bogged down as the two began slowly, continued into the second round in low gear, and finally whipped into the last two minutes in an unexpected burst of speed, with the decision going to Cameron.

Ksycewski held plenty of respect for his solid-looking foe in the opening minutes and a late decision to open up proved to be just tardy enough to drop the match, as 2500 fans bemoaned the loss.

In the 175-pound division, Mike Manning made an unsuccessful debut in the black and red of C. U. as he lost a technical knockout to Miami's able Earl Sapp. Bewildered by Sapp's superior force in the opening moments, Manning answered the bell for the second with lagging steps and was on the canvas twice before the fight was called after 40 seconds.

U. C. Capt. "Huck" Hughes met

See CATH, Page 3, Column 4.

Durocher Signs One-Year Contract to Again Lead Dodgers

Pilot Learns Of Player's Enlistment

Lavagetto Joins Navy Air Corps; Leo Comes to Terms Without Wrangling

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31.—Leo Durocher, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League pennant last year in his third season as manager, signed a new one-year contract today and learned at about the same time that his regular third baseman had listed in the Naval Air Corps.

President L. S. MacPhail coupled his announcement of Durocher's signing as a player-manager with the disclosure that Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto had joined the Navy as a pilot at Alameda, Calif.

Lavagetto, who played five seasons with Brooklyn and for the last four years was named to the National League all-star team, took flying lessons last summer along with his fellow Californian and teammate, Dolph Camilli. Both earned amateur pilot licenses.

The third baseman informed the club that his draft board had not advised him of any contemplated change in his 3-A classification, but that a brother he had been supporting now had a job and that he felt it was his duty to enlist.

No Wrangling

MacPhail said he and his manager had agreed to terms about as quick as a snap of the fingers.

"Last year I asked Leo what kind of a contract he wanted and the figure he named was satisfactory to me. This year he asked me what kind of a contract I thought he ought to have and the figure I named was satisfactory to him," declared MacPhail. "Durocher and I have negotiated about four minutes in four years over contracts.

"Leo did a good job in 1939 and a better one in 1940. He was a great manager in 1941, and I have every reason to believe his fourth year of field leadership will be his best. Circumstances will determine whether or not Durocher stays on the active list."

Although terms were not disclosed, best estimates seemed to be that Durocher would receive about $22,500 for this year.

MacPhail also conferred today with Catcher Mickey Owen, who previously had written that he could not come here from his home in Missouri to discuss terms and did not think such procedure was necessary, because he was willing to accept whatever MacPhail offered.

There was no immediate announcement of the outcome.

Indians Take Six Rookies To Training

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 31.—Six rookies, a big league sophomore and a veteran pitcher who has not been very successful in recent years will report with the Cleveland Indians' batterymen at their Clearwater, Fla., training camp February 23.

Attempting to fill the hole opened when Bob Feller joined the Navy are Dewey Adkins, Millard Howell, Marvin Center, Steven Gromek, Charles (Red) Embree and Ray Poat, all rookies; the sophomore Tom Ferrick and veteran Vernon Kennedy.

They are listed on the American League club's 38-man player roster which was released today and contains 16 pitchers, 3 catchers, 10 infielders and 9 outfielders.

Ferrick played semipro ball in 1940 and last year won eight while losing ten with the American League tail-enders, Philadelphia Athletics. Kennedy, 33 years old, won 3 and lost 11 for St. Louis and Washington last year.

Embree won 21 and lost 5 for Wilkes-Barre, which won the Eastern League pennant last year, and Poat captured 17 while losing 6 for Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye League. Other rookies had spotty records for 1941.

Returning Indian veterans include Jim Bagby, Clint Brown, Joe Heving, Al Milnar, Harry Eisenstat, Al Smith and Al (Chubby) Dean, and Joe Kraukauskas who played for the Tribe at the beginning and end of the season.

Freshmen catchers include Otto Denning, of Minneapolis, and Jim Hegan, who joined the Tride in the last few weeks of 1941. Gene Desautels is the returning regular.

V. M. I. Wrestlers Defeat Tarheels

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—V. M. I. and North Carolina wrestlers, who tied 14-all last year and finished two-three in the Southern Conference, divided eight matches today, but the Cadets scored an extra fall to win a 16-14 thriller.

Capt. Jim Wilson, 165-pound conference finalist, handed Frank Mordecai his first defeat of the season, and Jim Dorrier pinned Pinky Elliott, Carolina gridder making his mat debut, to clinch the victory.

Summary

121 POUNDS—Jack Dillard (V) decisioned Bill Redfern, 9 to 8.

128 POUNDS—Jack McGrath (V) threw Mac McLendon, 44 seconds second period; cradle rock hold.

136 POUNDS—John Robinson (C) decisioned John McCullough, 8 to 3.

145 POUNDS—Gene Davant (C) decisioned Sterling Edwards, 7 to 6.

155 POUNDS—Sam Mordecai (C) threw Leroy Roper, 2:53 second period; flying nelson and crotch hold.

165 POUNDS—Capt. Jim Wilson (V) decisioned Frank Mordecai, 9 to 2.

175 POUNDS—Jim Dorrier (V) threw Pinky Elliott, 30 seconds second period; reverse scissors.

UNLIMITED—John Basser (C) decisioned Charles Marks, 4 to 2.

Leo Is Ready to Go to Work

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Leo (Lippy) Durocher, who yesterday was signed to a one-year contract to again manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1942. Terms were not disclosed, but his salary is believed to be $22,500

Ring Fame Lures Brookman, Local Boy, Back Into Training

Threatened to Quit Game Once, Youngster Now Set for Action

By Tony Neri

El Brookman, a District middleweight fighter and product of the Golden Gloves, is on the comeback trail. However, the brown-haired Brookman doesn't consider it a comeback, but a milestone of better things to come in the boxing game.

Brookman, a dejected fighter the night former Champion Fred Apostoli licked him three months ago, was ready to quit boxing, a sport which had been close to his heart.

In that Apostoli fight, the referee stopped hostilities in the sixth round with Brookman on the verge of a knockout. El, his eyes wet with tears, pleaded that the fight be allowed to continue, but to no avail.

That occasion nearly wrote finis to the career of the former amateur champion.

Unable to get action, Brookman had accepted the bout after only four days of training. Woefully out of condition, his exhibition that night plunged the Brookman fistic stock to rock-bottom.

Advised to Take Rest

Friends advised the 22-year-old youngster to take a rest and then return to the wars. He went to the West Coast and, after a month, returned, ready again to indulge in the sport he had cherished.

Brookman figures poor management and a lack of stricter training in the paid ranks led him astray from the path he had mapped for a place in the boxing limelight.

Admitting his eagerness to turn professional at 18 was a mistake, Brookman figures a more deliberate course would have given him a better chance to mature and absorb the knocks in the ring. He was brought along too fast the first two years as a pro, and not fast enough the last two.

While Steve Mamakos and Georgie Abrams, a pair who started in the amateurs with him, were fighting in main events and reaping a worthy piece of money, Brookman was relegated to four and six-round prelims. Always promised lucrative shots in the headline attractions, Brookman has not yet tasted the rewards of money fights.

Even when he decisively beat Harvey Massey here, Brookman was unable to progress further. This phase of his career clearly emphasized the need of a more experienced manager. Massey had beaten Ernie Vigh and at that time Vigh was a hot fighter. But Brookman was ignored when it came time to match Vigh with a Washington opponent at Uline Arena last winter. Steve Mamakos was given the shot.

Brookman regrets the day five years ago when he refused Al Weill's offer to come to New York and fight under him. Weill had taken an interest in the young fighter when El pounded Lou Ambers, then lightweight champion of the world, in a workout here. El was 17 at the time and still an amateur.

Since that Apostoli beating, Brookman has licked Vic Finazzo. He is now training faithfully at the Apollo Club gym under the handling of Bob Hayden.

Brookman wants one more chance at Apostoli, who incidentally, is recovering from a broken hand sustained in their fight here. And, most of all, Brookman is hoping for a real chance to show he's a fighter.

EL BROOKMAN

Dodgers Easy, Says Terry; Writers Gasp

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 31.—Bill Terry, who has moved out of the managership of the New York Giants, feels just about the same toward the Brooklyn Dodgers now as he did in 1934 when he asked if they were still in the league.

The new generalissimo of the Giants' farm system arrived today from his Memphis farm and after checking up on the outlook of the minor leagues, sized up the National League prospects for the baseball writers.

"What happens in the National League is goin' to depend on the draft," he said in his soft drawl. "Some of those youngsters of the St. Louis Cardinals may be called, but if they aren't then that's the club."

He Means It

Immediately there was a chorus of "What about the Dodgers?" from the scribes assembled in the Giants' offices.

"I don't figure they'll give us any special trouble," he answered.

Some of the writers thought maybe they hadn't understood his quiet brushoff of the National League champions and asked him to repeat.

"I don't think the Dodgers are any club to get excited about," he declared loudly and emphatically.

Terry said he had telephoned William G. Bramham, president of the national association, governing body of the minors, and learned that all nine leagues in which the Giants have farm affiliates definitely were ready to open the season.

The Giants own or have working agreements with clubs in the International, Texas, South Atlantic, Western Association, North Carolina State, Eastern Shore, Appalachian, Evangeline and Wisconsin State Leagues.

Draft Big Worry

"Our biggest worry now is whether we can get enough ball players for all of these clubs," he added.

"We're going to go with young fellows all along the line. We're not going to depend on old men any more at Jersey City (the Giants' top farm). Primarily we are going to think about getting men for the Giants like we should have done all the time. If we have a bunch of boys we think are going to develop, we'll stick with them even if they finish tenth.

"I think we ought ho have enough pitching in the next two or three years to satisfy this ball club (the Giants)—unless the Army gets 'em."

Americans Beat Cuban Yachts in Regatta, 21 to 15

Havana, Jan. 31 (AP).—With John White's Shucks of the Western Long Island Sound fleet showing the way, visiting yachts defeated the Cuban boats, 21 to 15, to win the team race as the international star class regatta closed today.

Henry Nye, jr.'s Gale, of the southern Lake Michigan fleet, was third; Alfred De Marigny's Concubine of Nassau, fourth, and Adrian Iselin's Ace II, of the western Long Island Sound, seventh. Cuban boats finished second, fifth, sixth and eighth.

International League Plans For 154 Games

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31.—The International Baseball League meets here tomorrow with plans calling for the adoption of a 154-game schedule to open April 16 and close September 7.

The schedule places Montreal at Jersey City, Toronto at Syracuse, Buffalo at Newark and Rochester at Baltimore on the opening day. The northern openings call for Jersey City to be at Toronto, April 29 and Syracuse at Montreal, Baltimore at Rochester and Newark at Buffalo on April 30.

Club executives who are expected to attend the meeting and the baseball writers' dinner tomorrow night are: Baltimore, Charles H. Knapp, jr.; Buffalo, United States Senator James M. Mead, and John Stiglmeier; Jersey City, Horace C. Stoneham, Leo J. Bondy and Bill Terry; Montreal, Hector Racine, J. Romeo Gauvreau and Lucien Beauregard; Newark, George Weiss and Ray Kennedy; Rochester, Oliver French and William J. O'Connor; Syracuse, Clarence M. Schindler, Leo T. Miller and Harold G. Roettger and Toronto, Peter G. Campbell and Leland Stanford MacPhail, jr.

Frank Leo Brazill To Manage Portland

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 31 (AP).—Frank Leo Brazill, veteran of 21 years in minor league baseball, will manage the Portland Beavers in 1942, President E. J. Schefter reported today.

Brazill, Beaver third baseman from 1922 to 1925, was named manager after Marvin (Freck) Owen, the club's present third-sacker, declined to take the pilot's post.

Brazill's most recent managerial experience was with Memphis of the Southern Association in 1939. Before that he had managed Nashville of the Southern Association and Greenwood and Greenville, both of the Cotton States circuit.

Edward Phelps Dies; Ex-Big League Catcher

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP).—Edward Phelps, 63, former major and minor league baseball catcher, died today after a long illness.

Phelps began his professional career with Danbury, Conn., of the Connecticut State League in 1898 and played with Rochester and Springfield of the Eastern League before joining the Pittsburgh National League team in 1902. He caught for the Pirates in the 1903 world series which they lost to the Boston Red Sox.

Phelps spent 1905 with Cincinnati, rejoined the Pirates and finally went to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910. He returned to the minors in 1911 for a two-year stay at Toronto in the International League, moved up to Brooklyn in 1913 and managed the Albany New York State League Club in 1914.

U. S., Canadian Battle in St. Paul Events Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Jan. 31.—Skiers from five States and Canada arrived today for the international ski jumping championships which will be held "snow or no snow" at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Battle Creek slide as a climax of the winter carnival sports program.

First of today's delegations to arrive was a group of six of Michigan's best of the famous Gogebic Range Clubs, of Iron Mountain. Stars expected were Sverre Fredheim, Seattle, who will defend his hill record of 197 feet; Walter Bietila, Ishpeming, Mich.; George Kotlarek, former national champion, and Eugene Wilson, former California champion.

Johnnies Outshoot V.P.I. Freshmen

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 31.—Riflemen of St. John's College High School, Washington, D. C., scored their second straight triumph over the Virginia Tech freshmen in a shoulder-to-shoulder match here today, totaling 1791 to Tech's 1546.

Rohan, with a three-position total of 276, Hayes with 271, and Dibartolo with 270, all finished ahead of Blackman, freshman high scorer, who tallied 264. St. John's five high men shot 1330. Tech's 1194.

The five high tallies:

St. John's—Rohan, 276; Hayes, 271; Dibartolo, 270; Cross, 263; Crismond, 250.

Tech freshmen—Blackman, 264; Beard, 245; Marriner, 232; Johnson, 232; Kearfoot, 210.

Knockout Likely in Savold-Beech 10-Round Fight Tomorrow Night at Turner's Arena

Iowan Is Heavy Favorite Over Young Southerner

The action is scheduled for ten rounds, or less, but the latter probability will be the stronger when Lee Savold and Neville Beech begin clouting tomorrow night at Promoter Joe Turner's W Street arena.

Savold, the blond Des Moines fighter, is the heavy favorite. The odds, however, are meaningless to his young Southern foe. Beech, a boyish-looking devil-may-care roustabout, is aiming to "lambast the hell out of Brother Savold."

But that is a task that requires more than confidence. In Savold, Beech is facing a seasoned campaigner, one who has been batting in a much higher league. Seven of his last eight opponents were kayo victims.

Claudio Villar, the Spanish heavyweight who gave Bob Pastor a busy evening two weeks ago before losing, felt his fury. Lou Brooks, promising colored belter and conqueror of Gus Dorazio and Herbie Katz, is another victim.

Local fans well remember Savold's exhibition against Villar at Griffith Stadium last August. He absorbed the Spaniard's Sunday punches only to retaliate with a barrage of his own which sent Villar spinning to the canvas. It was a great fight and saved the ill-fated Eddie Blunt-Bill Poland show from being a complete washout.

Beech has taken all this in consideration. To him the reputed superiority of Savold is another reason for him to "lambast hell out of him."

The 22-year-old Beech was in a conversational mood yesterday after finishing his drills at the arena. Speaking with a drawl which suggests he isn't from Boston, the easy-going Beech said, "I figure this here fight against Savold will set me right if I win, and I ain't aiming to miss my chance. You all know I ain't no fancy, high-falutin' fighter, but when it comes to mixing it in that ring, I aim to get enough licks in to come away from there being the winner. Brother Savold will be stretched out in that ring like a field of Southern carn."

Savold, less talkative than his adversary, staged a vigorous workout prior to Beech. Scaling 195, Savold appeared in the best of condition. He punched with the same viciousness exhibited before. His footwork, fast and shifty, was impressive.

Bill Daley, manager of the blond Iowan, reported from New York that Savold was in line for a fight with Champion Joe Louis. Daley was in conference with Promoter Mike Jacobs and a title shot is virtually assured.

Tomorrow night's semiwindup will find Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight, facing Carl Guggino in an eight-rounder. In another eight, Fred Griggs, stablemate of Beech, will meet Jabbo Kenner, giant colored heavyweight. A four will pit Nickie Manfredo, of Baltimore, against Kid Stribling, of Washington.—TONY NERI.

Lee Savold, who meets Neville Beech in a ten-round main event tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, is visited by Lieut. John Agnew, a member of the District Boxing Commission, during a workout the other day

Gino Garibaldi And Luttrall To Meet Again

Cowboy Luttrall, the wild and woolly gent from Houston, Tex., who usually relies on his fists in the wrestling ring, will have a chance to get revenge for last week's defeat at the hands of Gino Garibaldi, the husky Italian ace, on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Luttrall and Garibaldi have been matched for a one-hour time limit brawl, with the Texan anxious to gain revenge for his setback in 21 minutes.

The Cowboy claims that Curley Brown, the referee, was looking through smoked glasses when he disqualified him for allegedly using a strangle hold on Garibaldi.

Luttrall claims it was a legitimate headlock in any man's land and that he will refuse to go through with the bout should Brown handle the match again.

Promoter Joe Turner is expected to give Casey Berger, the big Washington Airport guard, the assignment, provided it's O. K. with both the Cowboy and Garibaldi.

Luttrall's defeat was his first in three local jousts.

The Cowboy is the same guy who once flattened Jack Dempsey when the Manassa Mauler was refereeing a bout in Atlanta, and in a regular match with Dempsey was kayoed in two rounds. Cowboy claims Dempsey refused to meet him the correct way. He wanted to wrestle and let Dempsey box—but Jack, says the Cowboy, wouldn't battle under such conditions.

Merrick Splits

Merrick	G	FG	P
Tulley,f....	0	0	0
Marsall,f...	1	0	2
Moran,f....	3	0	6
Odonell,c...	5	2	12
Glasser,g....	2	2	6
Paul,g......	0	0	0
Garner,g....	2	1	5
Totals ...	13	5	31

Immaculate	G	FG	P
Lamon,f....	4	0	8
Walker,f.....	0	0	0
Dellinger,f...	7	0	14
D'Ambrosio,c.	3	1	7
Logan,g.....	0	0	0
Homan,g....	3	1	7
Millstead,g..	0	0	0
Linney,g.....	2	1	5
Totals	19	3	41

Merrick	G	FG	P
King,f......	2	0	4
Raney,f.. ..	2	1	5
Carneillo,f..	1	0	2
Barber,c....	2	0	4
Rivers,g....	5	1	11
Anastasia,g.	2	2	6
Miller,g.....	2	0	4
Totals ...	16	4	36

Taft A. C.	G	FG	P
Poms,f	2	0	4
Watson,f....	1	1	3
Conet,f......	0	0	0
Housonfluck,c	1	0	2
Rapee,g.....	4	0	8
Hall,g.......	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

Louis Army Relief Fight Is Unsettled

Rumson, N. J., Jan. 31 (UP).—The proposed Joe Louis title fight for Army relief on March 27 still is "completely up in the air," Promoter Mike Jacobs said today at his Rumson estate.

He made this statement because of various reports about the champion's "next opponent" that have been circulating since Bob Pastor's victory over Gus Lesnevich last night at Madison Square Garden.

"In the first place," said Jacobs, "I don't know if the Army will let Louis fight in March. That's up to the Army. I haven't discussed the matter yet with Joe or the officials. But I expect to do that Monday or Tuesday."

Jacobs emphasized also that he has not negotiated for a Louis bount with any heavyweights yet—"neither Bettina, Pastor, Simon, Franklin, Nova nor Conn."

City-Wide Swim Championships Set This Saturday

With most of the city's young swimming teams already entered, more than 100 boys are expected to be in competition Saturday when the annual city-wide swimming championships of the Boys Club of Washington open at 2:30 at Eastern Branch pool.

Woodrow Wilson High, Central High, the Ambassador Hotel, Boys Y. M. C. A., Jewish Community Center and various boys' club teams are listed so far, and the number should grow throughout the week.

A trophy will go to the winning team, and to individual winners gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. The entry deadline is Thursday with Dave Tobin at Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Irish Five Beats Northwestern, 66-42

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 31 (AP).—Beanpole Bob Faught, Notre Dame center, piled up 25 points tonight as the Irish won an easy basketball victory from Marquette, 66 to 42.

Faught scored 16 points in the first half and 9 in the second before he was pulled out of the game with ten minutes left to play.

Marquette didn't score a field goal in the first seven minutes and Notre Dame ran up a 9-to-1 lead. The Hill Toppers rallied to score seven points before the Irish got started again, but Faught and John Niemera led a Notre Dame counterattack that had Marquette down, 27 to 19, at the half.

The Irish pulled away steadily in the last period.

Forward Swieciak was best for Marquette with 12 points.

Louisiana Man's Tenth Son Is Called Umpire

Bernice, La., Jan. 31 (AP).—When son No. 10 arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Copelen, Papa Copelen declared:

"We'll call him umpire. The other nine make up the baseball team."

There are four daughters available as mascots and rooters.

Oh, 'Happy Dust'

MacPhail Foresees Gigantic Hangover From Night Games

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31.—Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, disclosed today he had written President Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals, comparing unlimited night baseball to the "happy dust" which a character in the musical play, "Porgy and Bess," dispenses with tragic results.

MacPhail introduced night baseball to the major leagues while general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, but ever since has maintained that no more than seven night games a season should be played at home by any one club. Griffith, who originally was one of the principal opponents of night baseball, now wants to play every night except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

MacPhail's letter follows:

Dear Griff:

I have read with interest your letter on the subject of unlimited night baseball.

I agree that baseball should cooperate, as suggested by the President, in making occasional night games available for defense workers. Does that mean UNLIMITED NIGHT BASEBALL?

There is a character in "Porgy and Bess" named Sporting Life who provides "happy dust" to soften their problems and ease their troubles—with tragic results.

If baseball sniffs too much of that "happy dust" you are putting out in the form of unlimited night baseball, I am afraid the hangover will be something terrific when this thing is finally finished. Cordially,

L. S. MacPHAIL.

Jim Braddock Will Referee Mat Card

James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, referees two events at Uline's Arena tomorrow night when Promoter Goldie Ahearn releases six all-star wrestling specialties involving 16 principals. First event will be at 8:30.

The former Jersey dockhand is to officiate both the six-man international wrestling royal and the one-hour time-limit feature bringing together Karol Krauser, world's junior heavyweight champion, and Bobby Bruns, claimant of the world's heavyweight championship.

Ivan Komaroff, Russian strong man, and Mustafa Hamid, mustachioed Turk, are two definite competitors in the wrestling royal, while four others will be announced from the ring.

Braddock promises plenty of action in the riotous royal, and insists he will be ready to defend himself with his fists if necessary.

"I've worked these royals before," Jimmy says, "and I'll be ready to swing the first time one of those monkeys makes a false move!"

Bruns and Krauser, two of the fastest and flashiest heavyweights in the wrestling game today, are expected to provide one of the finest wrestling matches of recent years. The winner will be awarded a match with The Swedish Angel, recent conqueror of Bruns in a non-title match at Uline's.

Port Republic Five Wins Title

Bridgewater, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Port Republic High School, Rockingham County champions, won the District G basketball tournament for Class D teams at Bridgewater College today, defeating Mount Sidney, Augusta County champions, 23 to 19 in the finals. Port Republic also won last year.

In advancing to the finals Port Republic beat Goshen, of Rockbridge County, 30 to 16, and Toms Brook, of Shenandoah County, 36 to 18. Mount Sidney turned back McDowell, of Highland County, 34 to 13, in the semifinals.

Officials and Coach Stanley Houser, of Bridgewater College, named an all-star quint which included:

Edwards, Port Republic, and Weaver, Mount Sidney, forwards; Loftus, Mount Sidney, center; L. Raynes, Port Republic, and Hottle, Toms Brook, guards.

Atlantic Coast Badminton Here

Ranking players of the Nation, including sectional, State and city champions, will meet in the fifth annual Atlantic Coast badminton championships at the Kensington, Md., armory Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sanctioned by the American Badminton Association, the tourney will attract such stars as Carl Loveday, runner-up for the American title and champion in New England and the East; Mary Whittemore, former American titlist and now first ranking woman player; Elinore Behr, Maryland State and Baltimore City champion and former fifth ranking player, and Gould Morrison, Maryland State and Baltimore men's champion.

Minor League Head Hopeful; 3 Loops Fold

MINORS, from Page 1.

that will not operate this year," he added. "If you figure that each league which does not open will relinquish claim to approximately 100 players, you will readily see that there will be a sufficient number of players available for the clubs that intend to go."

He also pointed out that some clubs in leagues that fold will be able to enter other circuits and said that Orlando and Deland, of the defunct Florida State League, were considering a connection with the Florida East Coast League and that Wilson and Rocky Mount, N. C., of the Coastal Plains circuit, were meeting with the Bi-State League.

Just a Civic Duty

"The men who run minor league clubs in most cities of the "C" and "D" classification," he explained, "are not in the game for money. They are inspired by civic pride or for other reasons to give baseball to their communities. They prefer to break even, but generally they expect to absorb some loss by public subscription or otherwise.

"Many of these men feel that both their time and their money should be given entirely to the war effort. This is laudable. We are going to try, however, to keep every league operating that can be kept going and we expect to get the cooperation of the major leagues and of the higher minors to this end."

Some major league club officials, President George Trautman of the American Association and other baseball personages also arrived today, but most of the leaders of the diamond sport, including Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, were due tomorrow.

Judge Landis Will Preside

Landis will preside over a joint meeting of the major leagues Tuesday and his opinions are certain to guide both the National and American Leagues in their separate meetings scheduled for Monday.

In addition, he will be one of the speakers at the dinner tomorrow night when the baseball writers will award plaques to Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, as the outstanding player of the year; to Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years, and to Sergt. Hank Greenberg, former star of the Detroit Tigers, for "extraordinary service to baseball" through his exemplary service in the Army.

Chief interest in the dinner always has centered around the writers' lampooning of baseball's greats, but there will be a serious theme to tomorrow night's program with representatives of both military and civilian defense bodies scheduled to present the Government's viewpoint toward the continuation of the game.

Kansas State Beats Navy Wrestlers For Fourth in Row

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31.—Kansas State's touring grapplers downed Navy, 17-9, tonight for their fourth consecutive win.

Jerry Porter, the Aggies' 145-pound star, won a decision over Holloway for his seventh straight win to remain undefeated this season. The Aggies took five out of the eight classes. The only fall of the match was won by Brecheisen, Kansas State, over Gilliand in the 165-pound class.

Segura Advances At Florida Net

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 31 (INS).—Francisco Segura, the South American champion and seeded No. 1, today moved into the semifinals of the Florida West Coast Tennis Tournament, by trouncing John Dennis, of St. Petersburg, Florida junior public courts titleholders, 6—3, 6—4.

Second seeded George Littleton-Rogers, Irish Davis Cupper, defeated Tommy Kahler, Miami, 6—2, 6—2, and third seeded Jerry Crowther, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., disposed of Billy Blake, Miami, 6—3, 8—6. Billy Gillespie, of Atlanta, attained the semifinals by beating Jim Vuille, St. Petersburg, 6—3, 6—4.

Entire Giant Squad Mailed '42 Contracts

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—The New York Giants announced today they were mailing out contracts to their entire squad. Their action comes two days before a meeting of the National League, which some of the clubs have said they would await before offering contracts to players.

Secretary Eddie Brannick also said he had been informed that Peter Pavich, who played last year for Clinton, Iowa, but who was to have been moved up by the Giants this season, had enlisted in the Army.

New Amateur Hockey Club Forming Here

Players interested in trying out for Chet Adair's All-Stars, a local amateur hockey team, are requested to call WI. 2537. The All-Stars, featuring several former college stars, are scheduled to meet the Navy Department's club at Uline Arena soon.

Efforts are being made to bring the All-Stars up against the teams of Georgetown and Catholic Universities in a round-robin series for the local amateur title. Raoul LeMat, manager of Riverside, has offered to donate a trophy to the winner of such a series.

Duke Downs State

Durham, N. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—Class proved itself over spirit here tonight as Duke University's unbeatable sophomores defeated N. C. State College's Terrors, 40-28, before 8000 well-entertained fans.

Terps' Conference Play, Hoya Trip Top Local Basketball

Georgetown Has 4-Game Tour Ahead

Maryland Meets V. M. I., W. & L. in Fight for Tourney Berth; 11 Games Set

Maryland will leave its Southern Conference hopes strictly up to V. M. I. and Washington and Lee, and Georgetown will start an extended nine-day, four-game road trip in the cofeatured angles to this week's 11-game college basketball card.

The Terps, a second-division team in the conference standings at present with one victory and three defeats, must sweep tomorrow and Tuesday's two-game series with V. M. I. and Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., and then beat the Generals at College Park on Saturday night to keep alive hopes of competing in the playoffs at Raleigh March 5, 6 and 7.

Georgetown will leave here Tuesday for Wednesday night's game at Colgate, and the Hoyas will hop over to Syracuse for a Thursday test with the Orange. They will travel Friday and on Saturday night play in Chicago Stadium against Marquette in the first half of a double-header. DePaul, conqueror of Long Island, will meet Loyola of Chicago in the second game of the charity affair. The stadium is reported a sellout of 23,000. Georgetown made a big hit in the Windy City last year with a thrilling victory over Loyola and turned down two invitations for return appearances. DePaul will be here later in the season to meet the Hoyas at Riverside.

Stop at Phillie

The Hoyas will stop over in Philadelphia a week from Tuesday night en route home to meet St. Joseph's.

George Washington has a lone game this week, traveling to Charlottesville Tuesday night to meet Virginia. The Colonials will have plenty of work over the remainder of the week, however, for they meet St. John's in Madison Square Garden a week from tomorrow and Bill Reinhart wants to win that one.

Columbus will bring one of this section's better ball clubs here tomorrow night in LaSalle, of Philadelphia, for an 8:30 date in Tech gym. It is the only game of the week for the Explorers unless Coach Ben Kail completes arrangements for some added starters to his schedule due to the cancellation of the Blue Ridge games.

Eagles Play Twice

American University, idle for nearly a month, has a pair of Mason-Dixon Conference engagements this week and the Eagles must win both to climb among the upper bracket teams eligible for the Baltimore playoff March 5, 6, 7. Randolph Macon, unbeaten in league tests thus far, visits Friday, and A. U. goes cross town to meet Gallaudet Saturday night.

Catholic University will meet one of the Mason-Dixon's cellar teams, Washington College, in its only game of the week Wednesday night in the Brookland gym. The Shoremen have been losing lots of close ones and are not as bad as their record indicates. They lost to Maryland by only three points when Ernie Travis led a Terp spurt in the final minutes.

Week's Schedule

Monday

(A) Maryland at V. M. I.

LaSalle at Columbus, Tech gym, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

George Washington at Virginia.

(A) Maryland at Washington and Lee.

Wednesday

(B) Washington College at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.

Georgetown at Colgate.

Thursday

Georgetown at Syracuse.

Friday

(B) Randolph-Macon at American U.

Saturday

(A) Washington and Lee at Maryland, 8 p. m.

Georgetown vs. Marquette, Chicago Stadium.

(B) American U. at Gallaudet, 8:30 p. m.

(A) Southern Conference game.

(B) Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Georgetown's Frosh Down Plebes, 52-36

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 31.—Georgetown University's Frosh Quint hung up its tenth straight victory, beating Navy's Plebes, 52 to 36, here today.

Lloyd Potolicchio, forward; Andy Kostecka, center, and Buddy Hassett, guard, led the visitors, registering 39 of their teams' total points. Potolicchio got 15 points, Kostecka 14 and Hassett, 10.

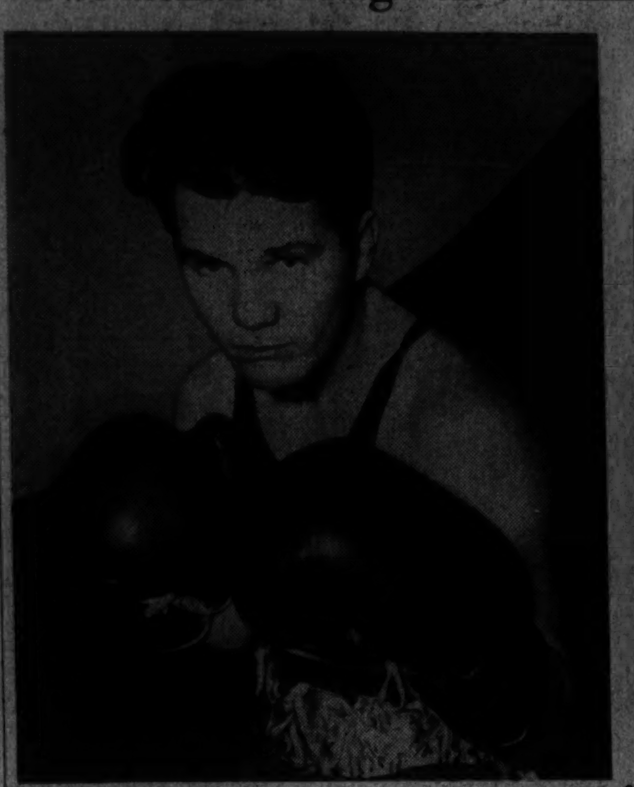
Facing the Plebes' third team, the Washingtonians gained a 15-to-8 first quarter lead and outshot the tars' first five in the second eriod for a 27 to 19 halftime advantage. From there on in the visitors had little trouble. They controlled most of the rebounds and caught the Plebes flatfotted on some fast breaks and plays.

Ken Longnecker, guard, was Navy's high scorer with 12 points.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Plebes	G	FG	P
Reilly,f	2	0	4	Ursettie,f	0	0	0
McGurk,f	0	0	0	Lynch,f	0	0	0
Pot'chio,f	7	1	15	Knudsen,f	0	0	0
Burns,f	0	0	0	Hineman,f	0	0	0
Kostecka,c	7	0	14	Stephenson,f	0	1	1
Lavin,g	2	1	5	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Hines,g	0	0	0	Royalty,c	0	1	1
Maloney,g	2	0	4	Elliott,c	4	0	8
Hassett,g	5	0	10	Gilooly,c	0	2	2
				Hume,g	2	0	4
Totals	25	2	52	Bowler,g	4	0	8
				Durr,g	0	0	0
				Edison,g	0	0	0
				Longnecker,g	5	2	12
				Tenney,g	0	0	0
				Totals	15	6	36

Half-time score: Georgetown, 27; Plebes, 19. [illegible]—Dave Kaufman (Hopkins), J. [illegible] (Loyola).

Two Reliable Ringmen Columbus Banks on Tuesday Night



Roy Crombie (left), who faces Reddic Harris Tuesday night when Columbus meets the University of Miami at Turner's Arena. Below—Bernie Jackson, Columbus University's standard-bearer in the 145-pound class. This is Crombie's first year as a varsity ringmen

Columbus Boxers Lose To Lock Haven, 4½-3½

Forfeit in Heavyweight Scrap Decides Match; Jackson Scores T.K.O.

Lock Haven, Pa., Jan. 31.—Lock Haven State Teachers defeated Columbus University, Washington, D. C., boxers, 4½ to 3½, here tonight to go ahead in their season's series with District of Columbia rivals. Recently, the Teachers held favored Catholic University to a 4-4 tie.

All the matches were close and the deciding factor of the victory was Columbus' forfeiting of the heavyweight class at a time when the score was 3½-all. Don Bloomer was the winner of the forfeit, Bob McAlweer the loser.

Feature of the card was the technical knockout scored by Columbus' Bernie Jackson over Fred Hill, his 145-pound opponent.

Lou Taub, star Explorer 127-pounder who was making his last fight before induction into the Army, dropped a tough decision to Lock Haven's Randle Clees.

It was Lock Haven's first victory against the tie with C. U. and a loss to Bucknell, while Columbus was suffering its first defeat as compared with a tie.

120-POUND CLASS—Golomb (Columbus) and Randall, drew.

127-POUND CLASS—Clees (Lock Haven) decisioned Laub.

135-POUND CLASS — Barnes (Lock Haven) decisioned Lytelman.

145-POUND CLASS—Jackson (Columbus) won technical knockout over Hill.

155-POUND CLASS — Yelvich (Lock Haven) decisioned Cuddy.

165-POUND CLASS—Cox (Columbus) decisioned Renne.

175-POUND CLASS—Oarss (Columbus) decisioned Rafferty.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—McAleer (Columbus) forfeited to Don Bloomer.

Colored N. C. Five Wins Here

Showing a superior brand of collegiate basketball, the North Carolina State quintet, colored collegiate champions from Durham, defeated the fast Brooklyn College five last night 37-34, at Turner's Arena before a crowd of 1000.

The Tarheels led, 19-13, at the half after drawing away to a 9-0 lead through the phenomenal shots of the elongated center, Roberson, and the uncanny shots of Capt. Ennis.

In the second half, three Browns in the lineup, and Ennis ran the count to 37-19. Meanwhile, the superb guarding of the Carolina champs had held every Brooklyn forward scoreless.

The diminutive Hirsch was sent in, and against a substitute team, led a brilliant rally for the Brooklynites, scoring 9 points, himself, while highlighting every play. With three minutes to go, the Tarheels sent back their regular team and froze the ball until the gong rang.

N. C. State	G	FG	P	Brooklyn	G	FG	P
Ennis,f	7	0	14	Finkelstein,f	1	0	2
P.Brown,f	1	1	3	Hirsch,f	4	1	9
Mansfield,f	1	0	2	Pirkser,f	0	0	0
Thompson,f	0	0	0	Feldman,f	0	0	0
Roberson,c	2	1	5	Mancus,c	3	0	6
I.Brown,c	1	0	2	Rauker,c	2	2	6
Collins,g	2	1	5	Accardi,g	0	1	1
Mack,g	1	0	2	Coleman,g	0	0	0
Lineberger,g	0	0	0	Gusdorf,g	4	2	10
J.Brown,g	2	0	4	Totals	14	6	34
Totals	17	3	37				

Referee—Martin. Umpire—Cohen.

Woods Family Score in Shoot

Mr. and Mrs. Woods, visitors to the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday, turned in creditable scores as Mr. Woods led the small group of marksmen who braved the rainy weather with 48x50. Mrs. Woods, using an unfamiliar gun, earned 25x50.

	At 30	At 25
*Mr. Woods	48	20
R. D. Morgan	45	19
*J. L. Pyles	42	20
H. G. Wood	40	20
*Mrs. Woods	25	..
*W. Chappell	24	..

*Visitors.

Pro Lions Announce Two Rookies' Signing

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, of the National Professional Football League, today announced the signing of the first two rookies of the 1942 crop in Ed Ulinski, 200-pound end, and Jim Pearcy, 195-pound blocking back, both from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Creighton Players Pass Navy Exams

Omaha, Jan. 31 (AP).—Three Creighton University football players passed physical examinations today for entrance into the Naval Air Corps. They are Frank Velisek, guard; Bernie Betterman, quarterback, and Bob Pullin, end. They will report for training within a week.

John McGillicuddy, senior tackle and an R. O. T. C. officer, has been called to immediate service.

Duke's Wade Against Frosh Playing Varsity Football

Extra Studies to Be Enough Work for Yearlings' He Says

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Jan. 31.—Wallace Wade, who has never absorbed a bad licking in a quarter-century of coaching, would rather turn out a weak football team at Duke next fall than one comosed partly of freshmen.

That doesn't mean, necessarily, that Duke wouldn't go along with other colleges if the majority favored changing the eligibility rules so that freshmen could fill the gaps in war-depleted squads.

But Wade personally thinks it would be a mistake.

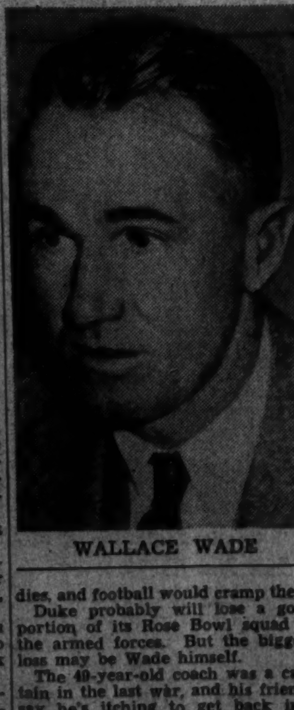
"It's true there's going to be a dearth of football material because of the war," said Rose Bowl Wallace. "But there are more important things today than winning football games."

Here are Wade's reasons for not liking the freshman idea:

1. The kids need a year of conditioning before they're ready for the varsity grind. Otherwise, they're more likely to get hurt.

2. Freshmen have a hard enough job simply becoming acclimated to college life. Enough of them flunk out as it is.

3. Because of the war, most colleges are trying to graduate students in a hurry. This means freshmen will take additional studies, and football would cramp them.



WALLACE WADE

Duke probably will lose a good portion of its Rose Bowl squad to the armed forces. But the biggest loss may be Wade himself.

The 49-year-old coach was a captain in the last war, and his friends say he's itching to get back into service. Wade won't comment on this angle.

2500 Watch Miami Beat Cardinals, 5-3

CATH, from Page 1.

a tough opponent in Miami's Joe Cranston in the 145-pound class, dropping the first round as he took stock of the Floridan's style. He came back in excellent shape in the next two, however, and used hard rights to the body as potent means of earning the decision.

The Cardinals' third victory developed as 155-pound James Lynagh had little trouble in turning back Starr Horton, who made a brief challenge in the wooly second that was his only serious challenge.

In the 165-pound class, Miami's Jack Larkin came through with too many stiff assaults on Charles Riehl's chin, resulting in an unanimous decision for the handsome Florida import.

With Leon Wowak a few pounds too heavy to meet Miami's Len Price, the hosts drafted Ralph Obregon into his place to avoid a forfeit. Admittedly out of shape since he had learned of his assignment only 24 hours before, Obregon waged a game but futile battle. Referee Denny Hughes stopped the fight after 1:45 of the third round.

Obregon came out of his corner like a small hurricane, but the flurry was short-lived. In less than two minutes both boys were winded and waved ineffectually at each other until the end of the round. With the second came renewed vigor, but it lasted even less time, and the two, completely exhausted, took up the waltz once more.

Demos Whips Welch

Until the third, Obregon held a small edge over his rival, but he came out for the final stanza in a mellow, sleepy-eyed fog. Then in the third round the C. U. hope made a wild lunge for his opponent and both fell into a tired heap on the canvas. The referee dragged them to their feet, but Price proved to be in the best shape and the fight was called, with Miami getting the point.

In the 120-pound bout, Miami's Jimmy Demos, wiry little veteran, outmaneuvered the Cardinal's Price Welch, now in his first season on the C. U. squad. Demos' rapid short punches to the head finally told the tale.

Teddy Mandris, using a long right arm to advantage, came through with the first victory for the hosts when he won two of three rounds from Francis Christie.

The game Brooklander got a bloody nose early in the second round but it bothered him very little as he proceeded to keep Christie on the move to earn the decision.

SUMMARIES:

120-POUND CLASS—James Demos (M.) decisioned Price Welch.

127-POUND CLASS—Ted Mandris (C.U.) decisioned Francis Christie.

135-POUND CLASS—Low Price (M.) won TKO over Ralph Obregon, 1:50, third round.

145-POUND CLASS—Huck Hughes (C.U.) decisioned Joe Cranston.

Virginia Ring Team Scores; Cagers Beaten

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

under such circumstances goes to the winner on points at the time. The decision was unanimous. Rathbun lost the patch over his old cut in the first round.

Herb Gunther of the Terps, the Southern Conference champion, and Norman Rathbun, teammates at Baltimore Poly in high school days, put their friendship aside in the 175-pound issue which went to Gunther by a decision. Rathbun, brother of the Virginia captain, received a draw vote as two decision ballots went to Gunther. The blonde Marylander was a trifle smarter than his tall, lanky rival and although wild, as he wrapped his arms around him time and again he delivered a majority of the telling punches. Gunther's victory set the stage for the heavy bout which decided the issue.

115-POUND CLASS—Tommy Thomason (Va.) won decision over Joe Cicala.

125-POUND CLASS — Judson Lincoln (Md.) and Jim McIver (Va.), draw.

135-POUND CLASS—Tome Jones (Md.) won decision over Willie Barnet.

145-POUND CLASS—Hotsy Alperstein (Md.) won decision over Bill Englander.

155-POUND CLASS—Frank Null (Virginia) won decision over Pat Quinn (Maryland).

165-POUND CLASS—Ken Rathbun (Virginia) won decision over Jack Gilmore, two rounds. Bout stopped when Rathbun suffered cut over eye.

175-POUND CLASS — Herb Gunther (Maryland) won decision over Norman Rathbun.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Milton Parlow (Virginia) won decision over Leonard Rodman (Maryland).

Cavalier Five Wild On Shots at Basket

Virginia set a new Ritchie Coliseum low for missing shots in bowing to the Terps by the 10-point margin after the ball game was tied up at 21-all with ten minutes to play. Maryland went to intermission with a 13-12 advantage as Virginia made but five of 48 shots in the first half. Dick Wiltshire, their high scorer, made four of them and his mates shot 31 times cashing in once.

Ernie Travis, who was fretting as he watched his 16-point-a-game average apparently waste away with only 2 points in the first half, put the Terps ahead at 23-21 midway in the second half when he shot from midcourt and made it while Mearle Duvall was standing all alone under the basket, calling loudly for a pass.

Travis tucked an over-hand shot in for 25-21 and then Tommy Mont, running hard and looking away from the basket, flipped one over his head as he went out of bounds and it went in for 27-21. Fechter tallied for the old Dominion lads but Mont came back with two fouls and Travis made two more as the Terps wrapped up a second victory of the season over their inter-State rivals. The first time it was 35-34.

Travis wound up with 11 points, making four baskets and three foul shots. He shot approximately 35 times and passed exactly twice. Don Schuerholz played one of his better ball games and dropped in 7 points.

Wiltshire, whose height handicaps his play, was outstanding for both teams, totaling 12 points, 6 from midcourt pot shots which never touched the rim.

Maryland	G	FG	P	Virginia	G	FG	P
Duvall,f	1	1	3	Wiltshire,f	5	2	12
Steiner,f	1	1	3	Fraley,f	0	0	0
Mont,f	2	3	7	Robins,f	0	2	2
Knepler,f	0	0	0	Lowman,c	1	0	2
Travis,c	4	3	11	Preston,g	2	2	6
Petters,g	0	0	0	Pickett,g	1	0	2
Kinaman,g	0	0	0	Fechtberg,g	1	0	2
Schuerholz,g	3	2	8				
Anderson,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	6	26
James,g	2	0	4				
Baltz,g	0	0	0				
Horn,g	0	0	0				
Gordy,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	10	36				

Referees—Menton and Shirley.

Terp Grapplers Beaten, 22-10

By the Associated Press

Davidson, N. C., Jan. 31.—Davidson's wrestling team won its third match of the year today by defeating the Maryland grapplers, 22 to 10.

In beating the favored Maryland squad, Davidson won two bouts by falls and four by decisions. In the feature bout, Ben Turnage, Davidson's 165-pounder, beat Capt. Dunn.

THE SUMMARY:

121-POUND CLASS—Glasgow (Md.) pinned Stroup, 4 minutes, 51 seconds.

128-POUND CLASS—Councill (Davidson) pinned Armiser, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

136-POUND CLASS—Searls (Md.) pinned Long, 7 minutes 2 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Brinson (Davidson) decisioned Remsberg, 13 minutes 6 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Dick (Davidson) decisioned Armstrong, 3 minutes 1 second.

165-POUND CLASS—Turnage (Davidson) decisioned Dunn, 7 minutes 3 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Carter (Davidson) pinned Lee, 7 minutes 38 seconds.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Hipp (Davidson) decisioned Conrad, 8 minutes, 7 seconds.

Loyola Five Wins

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Handicapped by a squad only seven men strong, Frostburg Teachers College went down in defeat, 46-28, tonight before the Loyola basketball team.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Terp Frosh Cagers Win, Ringmen Tie

Maryland's freshman boxers pulled out of a 4-2 deficit to tie Virginia's unbeaten frosh, 4-4, yesterday at College Park when two Wilson High graduates pounded out a one-sided victory in the 165 and 175-pound classes. The heavyweight bout had been forfeited by the visitors.

The Terp frosh basketeers opened the big four-event card in Ritchie Coliseum with a 39-20 triumph over Baltimore Poly to even their season's record of four and four. The visitors were outclassed and trailed, 17-6, at half time. John Lookabaugh, the big Terp center from West Virginia, flipped in 19 points, only one shy of the Baltimore total.

Virginia's frosh mittmen compiled a 4-1 lead through the 155-pound class, and were apparently on their way to a third victory but Coach Harold Kelley's Terps, making their debut, had the two District high school boys in reserve and aided by the forfeit pulled into the tie.

White Wins

Howard White, fighting at 175, needed a victory over Al Arbutyn of Virginia, who had won his previous matches by first round knockouts, to tie the score. The Cavalier landed a solid punch in the first round which bloodied his opponent's nose, but the rangy White came back in the last two rounds and had Arbutyn in such bad shape that although the fight went the route, Arbutyn was unable to walk to the dressing room for some 20 minutes.

Angel Corres, the other Wilson alumnus, won Maryland's third point in the 165-pound class over Andy Fallwell when coach Truman Southall of the Cavaliers stopped the bout at the end of the second round.

Bill Kambouris was the other Maryland victor, taking an easy decision in the 127-pound class when he landed five punches to one for Jim Kisling. Maupin Massie won the 115-pound class contest for Virginia in an exceptional bout for the weight with Charlie Knight.

Joe Littleton scored a 135-pound class victory for Virginia when Harold Goldberg was too groggy to continue, and Dan Douglas followed with a triumph over Hugh Di Michalis. George (Harpo) Marx assured Virginia of a tie when he knocked Bill Gruber cold in 1:46 of the third round in a real slugging match. Gruber was apparently outclassed, but he came back to make a game fight of it, matching the wild-swinging Marx until he caught one in the wrong place.

120-POUND CLASS — Maupin Massie (Va.) defeated Charles Knight (Md.) decision.

127-POUND CLASS — Bill Kambouris (Md.) defeated Jim Kisling (Va.) decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Joe Littleton (Va.) defeated Harold Goldberg (Md.) technical knockout, 1 minute of third round.

145-POUND CLASS—Dan Douglas (Va.) defeated Hugh Di Michalis (Md.) decision.

155-POUND CLASS—George Marx (Va.) defeated Bill Gruber (Md.), knockout, 1 minute 46 seconds, third round.

165-POUND CLASS—Angel Corres (Md.) defeated Andy Fallwell (Va.), technical knockout, third round (failed to answer bell).

175-POUND CLASS — Howard White (Md.) defeated Al Arbutyn (Va.), decision. Virginia forfeited to Maryland in heavyweight.

Referee—Charles Brockman, Baltimore.

Balt. Poly	G	FG	P	Maryland	G	FG	P
Norfolk,f	3	0	6	Cullen,f	4	0	8
Griffin,f	0	0	0	Camp'schi,f	0	0	0
Demetrion,f	1	0	2	Benesch,f	1	0	2
Klein,f	2	0	4	Lookabaugh,c	7	5	19
Ashman,c	0	2	2	Englebert,g	4	0	8
Ham'rback,c	1	0	2	Keene,g	1	0	2
Dubutts,c	0	0	0				
Ahern,g	1	0	2	Totals	17	5	39
Matz,g	0	0	0				
Norwood,g	0	0	0				
Marowser,g	1	0	2				
Dorry,g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	2	20				

Referee—Shirley (AB).

Sabin in Finals Of Orlando Tennis

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 31 (INS).—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., advanced to the final round of the Orlando professional tennis tournament today, with a 7—5, 6—3, 6—2, victory over Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles. Sabin, a newcomer to the pro ranks, was seeded No. 2.

The match between Dick Skeen, of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded No. 1, and Keith Gledhill, of Glendale, Calif., was halted during the second set because of rain. Skeen won the first match, 6—2, but was trailing when the downpour began.

Ganzel Will Manage Jacksonville Nine

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Business Manager Crowther Boyd announced today that Foster Pierce (Babe) Ganzel would manage the Jacksonville Tars of the South Atlantic League again this year.

He was the Tars' first manager back in 1936 when the Sally was reorganized and subsequently was with Selma, St. Paul and Gadsden. He led St. Paul to the American Association pennant in 1939.

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Georgetown Six Trounces Drexel, 6 to 0

Although Bill Deegan was held without a goal in his final match, Georgetown University's undefeated ice hockey team won its sixth 1942 victory last night by trimming Drexel Institute, 10-0, before an estimated 4000 at Riverside Stadium.

Deegan, who'll join the Marine Corps soon, went without a goal for the first time this season, but still managed to chip in with a pair of assists as teammates John Conway and John McQueeney went wild.

McQueeney and Conway each slipped in three goals as Georgetown counted three times within the first minute and eight seconds, and finished off by tallying twice in five seconds in the final period.

John Cassidy, with two goals, and John Bernet and Bob Bernet were Georgetown's other scorers.

It was Drexel's second loss in three matches. Georgetown faces two more tests in its bid for an undefeated season, with St. Joseph's of Baltimore, which lost to Drexel recently, and Lehigh.

Deegan was showered with going-away gifts. From the management of Riverside Stadium came a wrist watch. Georgetown University presented him with a traveling bag, while his teammates gave him a plaque.

Drexel.		Georgetown.
Forbes	Goal	O'Neill
Franks	R.W.	Perpich
Sanders	L.W.	Pender
Kestler	Center	J.Cassidy
McGuigan	R.D.	Deegan
Westling	L.D.	J.Bernet

Drexel spares—Oliver, Parkin, Schuster, Tegge, Stanton, Casterson, Gibson, Umberger. Georgetown spares—Conway, Conway, McQueeney, Routh, B. Bernet, Fullam, Hruby. First period scoring: 1—Cassidy (Perpich) .03; 2—J. Bernet (unassisted), 1:03;3—Cassidy (Perpich), 1:08; 4—Pender (Conway), 1:00; 5—Conway (McQueeney), 15:00. Penalty—Gibson. Third period scoring: 6—Conway (Deegan, Fullam), 10:00; 7—McQueeney (unassisted), 11:05; 8, McQueeney (Deegan), 14:05; 9—Conway (McQueeney), 19:00; 10—McQueeney (unassisted), 19:05. Penalty—Conway.

District Pair Does Well in Skate Meet

Skating in their first competitive meet, two young Washingtonians entered the Eastern States championship figure skating matches in New York Friday and yesterday and fared remarkably well.

They are Barbara Philips, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Philips, of 5429 Thirtieth Place Northwest, and Richard Vass, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vass, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Vass was runner-up to the champion in the men's novice competition in which 12 good Eastern skaters performed. Miss Philips, facing a stiff battle with 34 opponents in the ladies' novice event, earned a final rating of nineteenth.

Both entered the meet under the banner of the Winter Club of Washington, from the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, and were coached by Dorothy Snell, club instructress who accompanied them.

Cleveland Park Y Wins Over St. John's Frosh

The Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. downed the St. John's freshman five, 47-36, on the losers' court, with Charley Bohne and Buddy Stein leading the Cleveland Parkers with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Yale Tankmen Sink Middies At Home, 59-16

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 31.—Yale University, 1941 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League champions, registered its fifth straight pool victory today, sinking Navy's mermen, 59 to 16.

The powerful Eli tankmen swept every event, limiting the inexperienced Middies to four second and four third places, excluding the relay races.

Lou Dannebaum, Yale's Eastern intercollegiate backstroke champ, beat Bob Selmer, Navy's ace, in the 150-yard backstroke event with Bob Bailey, of Navy, trailing in third place.

Howie Johnson, Eastern intercollegiate 100-yard free style titleholder, and Jim Cooke, who holds the Eastern diving crown, won those events for the visitors.

The 400-yard relay was the best race of the day. The anchor men, Laney Ford, of Navy, and Ev Smith, of Yale, swam neck and neck through the last four laps but Smith edged out in front a few yards from the finish.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Yale (White, Davidge, Britton); second, Navy (Selmer, Edelson, Knapp). Time, 3:02.5.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kelly, (Yale); second, Peters (Yale); third, Gross (Navy). Time, 2:16.3.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Fulleyn (Yale); second, Keating (Yale); third, Robison (Navy). Time, 23.5.

FANCY DIVING (3-meter board)—Won by Cooke (Yale), 130.77; second, Thompson (Yale), 107.37; third, Wilson (Navy), 103.27.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Johnson (Yale); second, Cooke (Navy); third, Hunter (Yale). Time, 52.7.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Dannebaum (Yale); second, Selmer (Navy); third, Bailey (Navy). Time, 1:38.8.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Twigg-Smith (Yale); second, Sincavich (Navy); third, Fairhurst (Yale). Time, 2:32.2.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Arras (Yale); second, Gross (Navy); third, Mann (Yale). Time, 5:18.1.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by Yale (Conkling, Richards, Stoddard, Smith); second, Navy (Robison, Putnam, Knapp, Ford). Time, 3:48.4.

Gallaudet Mat Team Swamps Terrors, 33-5

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Jan. 31.—A well-conditioned team of Gallaudet College matmen defeated Western Maryland in wrestling by a point score of 33 to 5 today, capturing seven out of eight classes.

Two of the Terrors—Bill Tennington and Charlie Demanns—encountered their first intercollegiate defeats. Tennington was ahead on points when he lost to Elkins on a fall.

THE SUMMARIES:

121-POUND CLASS—Kennedy (Gall.) defeated Meyers (W. Md.), three-round decision.

128-POUND CLASS—Sperry (Gall.) defeated Harris (W. Md.), fall. Time, 2:52.

136-POUND CLASS—Romero (Gall.) defeated Wilson (W. Md.), fall. Time, 2:44.

145-POUND CLASS—Reeser (W. Md.) defeated Samples (Gall.), fall. Time, 7:11.

155-POUND CLASS—Elkins (Gall.) defeated Tennington (W. Md.), fall. Time, 6:23.

165-POUND CLASS—Berg (Gall.) defeated Lewis (W. Md.), fall. Time, 2:06.

175-POUND CLASS—Stotts (Gall.) defeated Demanns (W. Md.), fall. 6:31.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Ohlson (Gall.) defeated Cohen (W. Md.), default after two rounds (Cohen's shoulder was dislocated).

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Sir Marlboro Easy Winner on Turf Course at Hialeah Park

11,016 See Veteran Win; Pays $6.40

Trois Pistoles Runs Second in Miami Beach Handicap; Olympus Is Third

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 31.—Sir Marlboro, a 6-year-old horse which runs his best races on grass, showed his heels to ten other veterans in the Miami Beach Handicap, richest race in the country over a turf course, here this afternoon before 11,016 admiring fans. Favorite at $6.40 for two, Mrs. J. Eitinger's representative took the $4710 first money by three lengths under Eddie Arcaro. It was Sir Marlboro's second straight victory over the infield circuit.

E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles was second, another three lengths before Barrington Stable's Olympus. No official time record is shown on the programs for turf course events, as the distance has been remeasured at various times, but Sir Marlboro's 1:44 4-5 for a mile and sixteenth today is faster than Francesco ran in 1938, when that horse was timed in 1:45 2-5.

Sir Marlboro used to race for Canada's Conn Smythe. Canada has a turf course at Hamilton. Arlington Park, Chicago, is the only other United States track besides Hialeah with a grass course.

Sir Marlboro raced Robert E. Lee into submission in the first 6 furlongs and had no trouble coping with Trois Pistole's bid thereafter, the favorite scampering along as if enjoying a romp through the fields on the farm. Olympus was well up all the way, while Royal Man came from far back to be fourth.

Vanderbilt Named Turf's Best Friend

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is the choice of the New York Turf Writers Association for the sportsman who did the most for racing in 1941.

VANDERBILT

President Frank Ortell announced the results of the annual poll today.

Others honored, all to be guests at the writers' annual dinner next August, are Warren Wright, the breeder who made the greatest contribution to the turf; Alfred Robertson, the outstanding jockey, and George Washington Carroll, the most skillful trainer irrespective of the number of winners saddled.

Wright is the owner of Whirlaway, Robertson has ridden more than 1600 winners and Carroll developed Market Wise, the "Cinderella horse" of the year.

Vanderbilt was selected for his part in bettering turf conditions in general.

'Chase Committee Names Officers

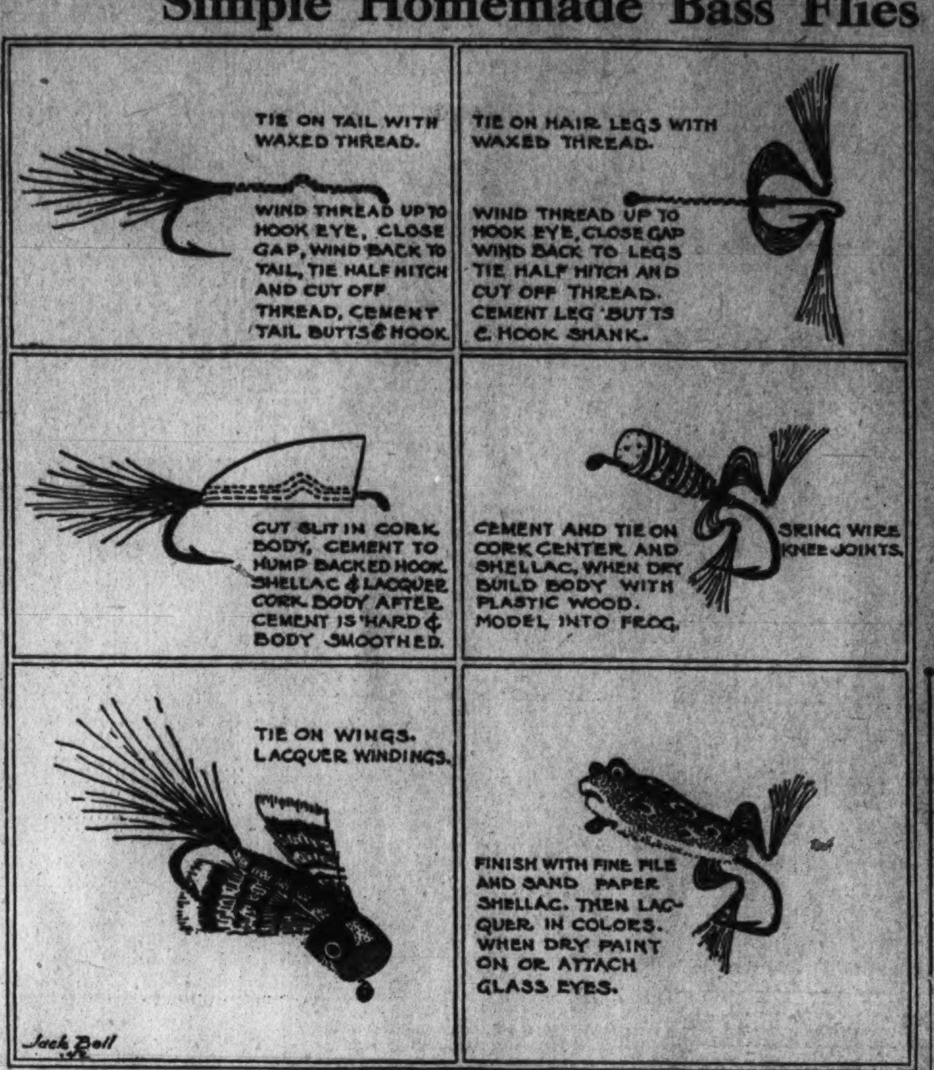
Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 31.—Algernon S. Craven, of Virginia, and John K. Shaw, jr., of Maryland, will represent their respective States on the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, which wound up its annual meeting here last night.

Officers are Charles S. Cheston, chairman; Earl S. Potter, vice chairman, and Fred H. Parks, secretary.

The Middleburg and Montpelier meetings will be run a week later than usual to eliminate the conflict between Pimlico and Middleburg. Present dates are now November 14 for Middleburg and November 21 for Montpelier, held on Mrs. du Pont Scott's estate near Orange, Va.

Simple Homemade Bass Flies Get Best Results


TIE ON TAIL WITH WAXED THREAD.
WIND THREAD UP TO HOOK EYE, CLOSE GAP, WIND BACK TO TAIL, TIE HALF HITCH AND CUT OFF THREAD, CEMENT TAIL BUTTS & HOOK.
TIE ON HAIR LEGS WITH WAXED THREAD.
WIND THREAD UP TO HOOK EYE, CLOSE GAP WIND BACK TO LEGS TIE HALF HITCH AND CUT OFF THREAD. CEMENT LEG BUTTS & HOOK SHANK.
CUT SLIT IN CORK BODY, CEMENT TO HUMP BACKED HOOK. SHELLAC & LACQUER CORK BODY AFTER CEMENT IS HARD & BODY SMOOTHED.
CEMENT AND TIE ON CORK CENTER AND SHELLAC, WHEN DRY BUILD BODY WITH PLASTIC WOOD. MODEL INTO FROG.
SPRING WIRE KNEE JOINTS.
TIE ON WINGS. LACQUER WINDINGS.
FINISH WITH FINE FILE AND SAND PAPER SHELLAC. THEN LACQUER IN COLORS. WHEN DRY PAINT ON OR ATTACH GLASS EYES.
Jack Bell

56 Eligible For Widener 'Cap March 7

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31.—Fifty-six horses—the cream of the Nation's crop—still are eligible for a shot at the richest purse of the winter in the $50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park March 7.

Owners thought enough of their chances to pay the $100 eligible fee, due Jan. 21, in addition to the $50 entrance charge paid last fall.

Thirty-four of the animals originally entered dropped out of the running with the passing of the deadline.

$500 Starting Fee

There remains a $500 starting fee due shortly before race time for the thoroughbreds which actually parade to the post.

Every noted campaigner entered—including all of the named horses except Whirlaway—is on the eligible list.

In the group are such performers as Mioland, Challendon, Alsab, Pictor, War Relic, Market Wise, Attention, Our Boots, Robert Morris, Porter's Gap, Haltal, Get Off, Ponty, Dit, Gramps, Royal Man and Sweep Swinger.

The value of the race to the winner depends on the number of competitors.

The Weights

The Miami Jockey Club puts up $50,000, of which $8000 is for the second prize, $4000 for the third and $2000 for fourth.

The winner's purse is made up of the remaining $36,000 plus all of the entrance, eligible and starting fees which now total $10,100 with the stiff final payment still to be made.

Here are the eligibles, with the assigned weights:

Charles S. Howard's Mioland, 128; W. L. Brann's Challendon and Pictor, both 126; Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic, 126; Louis Tufano's Market Wise, 125; Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, 125; Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, 121.

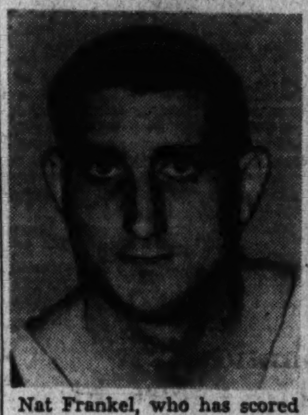
Arnold Hagner's Dit, 120; J. F. Byers' Robert Morris, 118; Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Jacomar and Howard's Porter's Cap, 117; Woodvale Farm's Haltal, 116; Circle M Ranch's Battle Colors and Woolford Farm's Signator, 115; Circle M's Get Off and Francis D. Scully's Ponty, 114; Circle M's Allessandro, 113; E. R. Bradley's Best Seller; Mrs. H. T. Archibald's Boston Man; Greentree Stable's Century Note, Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Great Union and Wexler and Shagrin's Red Dock, 22; Maxwell Howard's The Chief, and Brookmeade Stable's Pomaya, 111; Chaswil Stable's Benefactor, John Hay Whitney's Gramps, Mrs. T. Christopher's Kingfisher, Tower Stable's Royal Man and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T., 110.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, Woolford Farm's Kansas City, Riddle's Lord Kitchener, Circle M's Red Chip and Ship Biscuit and Greentree Stable's the Rhymer, 109; J. C. Vidal's Paul Pry, J. W. Dial's Llanero, Joe W. Brown's Minnelusa, Walter M. Jefford's Riding Light, E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles and John C. Clark's Waller, 108.

Gustave Ring's Cis Marion, Barrington Stable's Olympus, Guest and Martin's Snow Ridge, and Cedar Farm's Warlock and He Rolls, both 107.

Bradleys' Bossy Servant and Woolford Farm's Joe Schenck, 106; Mrs. L. Lazare's City Talk, C. E. Davison's Delray and M. M. Jackson's Yawl, 105; Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Zaying, 103; B. Amdario's Arestino and T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, 102; A. C. Ernst's Alohort, 100, and Allen T. Simmons' General Jean, 98.

Star of Brewers



Nat Frankel, who has scored 96 points for the Washington Brewers professional basketball team this season, will be a marked man in tonight's American League game at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Norhtwest, against the Trenton Tigers

Brewers Face Trenton Five Here Tonight

Conquerors of Wilmington in their opening game of the American Professional Basketball League second half, the Washington Brewers will play host tonight at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest, to the Trenton Tigers, starting at 9 o'clock.

The Brewers beat Wilmington, first-half victors, 33 to 27, thanks to some deadly shooting by Nat Frankel, veteran player, and to some all-around playing by Willie Rubenstein, the former New York University star recently acquired from the New York Jewels.

A preliminary between the Fort Belvoir team, composed of erstwhile high school and college stars, and Pepco will open the program at 7:30.

Rubenstein, incidentally, will make his debut locally in a Washington uniform. The New York lad was one of the top men of the Jewels, and is expected to prove a valuable part of the Brewer machinery.

When play begins tonight Rubenstein and Frankel will play forward, Herman Knuppel, 6-foot-7 giant, will be at center, and Ben Kramer and Pete Berenson will be at guard. In reserve will be Ben Goldfaden, Whitey Wilson, Georgie Slott and Irving Rizzi, the erstwhile Georgetown University captain.

Frankel has been the main shooting cog of the Brewers. He wound up the first half with 83 points, missing his chance to overhaul Iry Torgoff, Sphas' center, as a result of a train wreck while en route with other members of the Heurich team to the Washington-Philadelphia clash which was won by the Sphas.

A new admission price of 65 cents will prevail for all seats at Heurich gym.

Ralph Metcalfe Named U. S. O. Club Director

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette University track star, has accepted an appointment as a U. S. O. club director in Anniston, Ala., near Fort McClellan, Ray Johns, director of field operations for the organization, announced today. For several years Metcalfe has been track coach at Xavier University, New Orleans.

Post Staff Photo

Jack Bell, The Post's Fishing Editor, is shown winding the body of a fly with fine thread

Correct Methods of Tying Lure and Best Materials Explained for Serious Anglers

Bass fishing and especially for our small-mouthed black bass that inhabit the rock ledged Potomac River above Great Falls, has become one of the major sports of Washingtonians.

Although there are times when small-mouths can be hooked on surface floaters, the greater percentage of these fish are taken by fishing beneath the surface of the water. In our opinion it is better for a beginner, desiring to fly fish for them, to start out with streamers, large wet and dry flies. These streamers and wet flies can be fished in combination with a spinner.

The large-mouth, however, is a more ready surface feeder and usually if they are in any mood at all to feed, a surface lure will be their undoing. Large-mouth bass may be seen leaping and splashing after their prey on the surface, almost all during the year, when there is open water. That this fish does remain active during the winter months in the tidal coves and bays of the lower Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay is only too sadly evident from the commercial catch by the net fishermen of those waters.

For large-mouths nothing is more attractive and deadly than a properly constructed poping bug. Many newcomers have filled their tackle boxes with an assortment sufficient to make a fair display in most any tackle dealers show case. How they can ever hope to get the time to use all of them is beyond us. These various creations have in most cases been selected because their bright colors appealed to the eye of the angler.

* * *

Personally, we would rather go fishing with a half dozen well made flies and lures that we are familiar with, than carry along a whole box full, many of which resemble some sort of Christmas tree decorations than they do bass flies.

It is our hope in writing these articles on artificial fly and lure making that someone may see the value and fascination of making and using one's own artificials, at the same time allow the natural forage to remain in the waters. It is difficult to change from the time-honored natural bait fishing methods, but in recent years fishing has become more and more popular, consequently it has become a problem to keep the waters stocked with legal fish, not to mention the thoought of a supply of suitable forage.

Many states have already passed laws making it illegal to take minnows and such fish forage from the waters for use in live bait fishing, many of which perish in metal containers and are poured away—waste. Also it is illegal to use certain exotic species on certain waters, for the same reason many are poured into the waters alive, and constitute a menace.

Many water areas have been stocked with a number of different specie that are in direct competition for the same scource of adult food. Leave the stocking of suitable forage to your State fish and game departments who have biologists trained in this work. Often our good intentions go astray because of lack of knowledge.

It is a fact, however, that once a fisherman becomes interested in angling with artificials, he never returns to live bait. He has but to convince himself that more fish can be taken on artificials with more time to fish, and no fussing around with live bait. Further, he will find many pleasant hours of profitable pastime making his own flies and lures, during the long winter months, something that is denied the natural-bait fisherman.

* * *

Cork-bodied bugs, if made correctly, are good fish getters. Combed with hair and feathers they are just as effective as the hair-bodied bugs, and not half as difficult to make.

Don't use ordinary bottle corks for making bodies, as they are entirely too pitted. Spanish cork is by far the best material. However, it is not necessary to make one's own cork or wood bodies, as these can be obtained from various fly-tying supply houses, in different shapes and sizes. Hump-backed hooks only should be used, as they prevent the bug body from turning around the hook shank. Hooks 3x long are best for most bugs, as they give more hooking clearance, and hooks of the heavier bend are to be preferred, as they tend to keep the bug from falling on its back. Hook sizes 1-2 and 1-0 are best for bass. We now will describe a method of making a bug which will give you a start toward rigging more complicated ones.

Place hook in vise and fasten waxed thread of size A, at the bend of hook, tie on the tail of either hair or feathers, and after binding down with several half hitches over butts, wind silk over entire hook shank, also closing gap in eye, and then wind it back to the tail again. Tie in a half hitch and cut off excess. Cement tail butts and cover entire shank of hook with cement. Winding the silk over hook, make a good base of cementing the body.

Now take the body and make a slit in the bottom, making sure it is a shallow cut, as all is needed is to cover the hook shank completely. Take cement (Ambroid is best for this) cover hook shank, also work some into slit in body. Work body onto hook, then take common cord or twine and wrap around cork tightly, closing slit in body, leave until cement hardens. After cement has hardened remove cord, then with fine sandpaper, smooth cork. Now give the body a coat of shellac or varnish and let dry. Then apply one or two coats of lacquer or celluloid enamel. At this time various blended effects, spots, and scale effects, depending on the artistic ability of the maker, can be tried. The wings, whether they be of hair or feathers, are then tied on with size A silk, wrapping it completely around head of body, binding down butts of hair or feathers. After binding is finished give the windings a color finish to match body of bug.

Glass eyes add to the attractiveness of the bug, and help to balance it on the water, if placed toward the bottom. These eyes can be bought and they come with wires attached and are merely stuck into the cork.

* * *

Another good method of making a bass bug body is of plastic wood. After first wrapping the hook shank with thread as explained for cork bodies, make a pair of legs of long bucktail hair, making a knee joint by wrapping a short piece of springy wire in the hair. Tie on the legs, one on eac hside of the hook so they point backwards, securely binding them down, cementing butts and hook shank. After cement is dried, cement and tie on hook shank a piece of cork, this is to give buoyancy, if you want it. Cover cork with plastic wood, setting legs into position, this also anchors them well. Build up the body in layers, modeling the plastic into shap by keeping the fingertips wet.

After the plastic has hardened, the finishing touches can be made with a small fine rat tail file and sand paper. For painting give the body a coat of shellac or varnish and finish with lacquer or celluloid enamel, as explained for cork bodies. For eyes, they can be painted, or artificial glass eyes can be applied.

A body so constructed can be made in any degree of buoyancy with or without cork center. Without cork when finished it will travel slightly below the surface, however, if one is desired to be fished deeper. This can be done by winding a piece of strip lead around the hook.

There is hardly any limit to the variations that can be made to suit the maker's fancy and fishing purposes.

Riders Pierson, Dattilo Suspended at Hialeah

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Shortly after issuing a suspension against Jockey N. L. Pierson, the stewards set down another boy, Joe Dattilo, here today. The latter was set down for 15 days, from February 3-19, inclusive, after his mount in today's second race, Hasty Wire, had been moved back from first to third position for bothering Hada Moon and Hill's Palm in the stretch run.

Bears, Violets Meet in Cage Duel Today

Today's court battle slated for Turner's Arena at 3:30 between the undefeated Lichtman Washington Bears and the New York Violets will bring together two of the outstanding independent teams in Eastern circles.

The Bears are speedy, flashy players with keen eyes for the hoop, and the Violets are also sharpshooters in their own rights, as well as topping the local line-up in size. Not exactly dwarfed by the visitors, the Violet line-up includes such big, powerful men as Phil Rosen, 6 feet; Jim McNally, 6 feet 3 inches; Ed Sadowski, 6 feet 5 inches; Sy Boardman, 6 feet, and two comparative midgets, Bob Lewis, 5 feet 11 inches, and Jerry Rizzo, 5 feet 10 inches.

Topping the Bears in scoring, Sidat Singh will again start the game with newcomer "Dolly" King, Long Island University's former star and captain, coworker in the forward posts; veteran "Tarzan" Cooper at center, with Wright and Isaacs, guards, lists as the present starting line-up.

Heurich League Shifts Its Games

With the professional Brewers moving back into Heurich gym on Sunday nights, the Heurich Amateur Basketball League schedule has been transferred to the afternoon, three games being listed today starting at 2 p. m.

In the opening the D. C. Silents take on B. and B. Farms, then Jewish Community Center engages the Alexandria Police, and finally Hot Shoppes and Michelbach close the program.

The Alexandria fives—Michelbach and the Police—will be watched particularly closely, for their play will have much effect on standings. The first will be meeting a Hot Shoppe club which holds second place with four triumphs and one loss. The second, in a deadlock for fifth place, is threatened by the perennially powerful J. C. C. quint which has failed to round into form so far.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Axelson, 107 (George)	21.60	8.60	4.60
Air Hostess, 105 (Brooks)		3.00	3.00
Rusty Gold, 103 (Hidalgo)			7.00

High Blame, Lady Listo, Light Rolls, Double Call, Tra-la-la, Lady Ballet and Sweet Story also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Quick Toel, 101 (Parise)	7.40	3.80	2.40
Top Band, 106 (George)		[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Time, 1:55 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Conville, 109 (Brooks)	15.40	5.20	3.60
Floriam II, 106 (Guerin)		3.00	2.40
Bull Terrier, 109 (Hidalgo)			5.00

†Very True, *Whitdel, Two Ply, Knee Deep, Legal Advice, Flying Duke, Lolschen, Night Gall, *Must Go also ran. Time, 1:55.

†Mrs. Renfrow & Mrs. Martin entry.

*Field.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Miss Hagner

"Maybe I'm too pessimistic," said one of Virginia's best known exhibitors as he sat in the crowded exhibitors' box at the President's Birthday Horse Show Thursday night, "but I personally think the day of the really big shows is over—at least for the duration."

"Don't be silly," scoffed a friend; "look at this ring—crowded with horses, and every seat sold a week before the opening night. You certainly are pessimistic."

"This show is different," the Virginian insisted. "It's for a fine charity and Fort Myer is the logical place to hold it. You feel that when you van horses here, you're really helping someone else. But this summer there'll be a different story, when the tire shortage begins to pinch and pennies are few and far between."

"Oh, I don't think so," his friend rejoined. "Long-distance traveling may be stopped some; I agree with you there. But as long as horse van go over the roads, people will send their hunters and jumpers to the shows around Virginia."

* * *

"Maybe you're right, but my theory is that our shows are going to be strictly local and for the benefit of various charities. Mr. van Sinderen (president of the American Horse Shows Association), painted a very happy picture in his speech at the horse show meeting stating a 'business as usual' program, but I have my doubts, frankly."

"As a matter of fact," the friend confided, "I do get some twinges of conscience when I hit all the shows and enjoy myself while the Nation is at war."

"That's just the way I feel," the Virginian went on. "And what's more, the general public—the average American whose salary is around $1500 a year—is going to have a mighty low opinion of a chap out jumping $5000 horses over fences. It's bad psychology."

This department, eavesdropping intently, heard that conversation with the same misgivings that any horse-lover would have—but it is true, nevertheless, that most of us haven't yet taken the war very seriously. That it might interfere with the show game hadn't even been considered until very recently, and then only a few farseeing souls have come to the conclusion that the horse may be here to stay, but not in the capacity of a luxury.

* * *

MYER MUTTERINGS—Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh will have riding for her this season Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., who will make weekly excursions to Berryville to school young horses at Springsbury Farm . . . Bill Perry leaves in a month or two for the Army and expects duty in India or Africa . . . Martin (Pete) Vogel, jr., will have scant chance to enjoy his new farm near Warrenton . . . He's off to the Army as a draftee in March . . . Gordon Wright, with 20-odd horses of his own, has a full house at his New York barn, with more than 40 boarders . . . Back from Fort Riley, Kan., are Col. T. Q. Donaldson and his wife, who were stationed at Fort Myer several years ago . . . They made their first local local appearance at a cocktail party Thursday . . . In the Army Veterinary Corps as a private is Frank (Happy) Christmas, now at Fort Robinson, Neb., and earning his $21 a month while he learns how to operate on windy horses . . . Mrs. E. Douglas Prime is recuperating from an attack of bronchial pneumonia . . . Alex Calvert has been ill with influenza . . . Betty Couzens reports that her Jag is schooling well, but that she is not planning to bring her trio of conformation horses on their annual Southern horse show jaunt this summer.

Results of Yesterday's Racing Program at Hialeah Park

First race—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Ample Reward, 120 (Peters)	3.00	2.60	2.20
Buckra, 114 (Snider)		13.60	4.40
Bushel Basket, 114 (Arcaro)			2.70

Flying Son, Seaward Bound, Noslen, My Reward also ran. Time, 0:34 4-5.

Second race—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hada Moon, 105 (Day)	20.50	9.30	5.30
Hill's Palm, 112 (Jemas)		15.50	7.50
*Hasty Wire, 113 (Dattilo)			3.20

Doorbell, Ardour, Epizar, Memory Book, Port Spin, Jim Lipscomb, Leonardtown, Idle Fancies, Take It also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

*Finished first, disqualified and placed third.

Daily Double, Ample Reward and Hada Moon, Paid $48.20

Third race—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Moselem, 112 (Eads)	9.60	4.50	3.80
Portsmouth, 118 (Arcaro)		4.00	3.40
Symphon, 109 (Roberts)			5.70

Peter Argo, Scarer, Patapsco, Greenski, Brown Bomb, Bailiwick, Fly Gent, Agronomy, Mobcap also ran. Time, 1:54.

Fourth race—One mile (chute); purse, $1400; the Causeway, Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

Eternal Peace, 112 (Day)	8.00	4.20	3.30
Horn, 96 (Mehrtens)		3.60	2.90
Air Current, 114 (Arcaro)			3.60

Ask Me, Sam Houston, Rise Above It also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dekalb, 121 (B. James)	6.10	3:30	out
Siganator, 112 (A. Robertson)		3.00	out
Sheriff Culkin, 126			out

Cis Marion also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5000 added, Miami Beach Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1-16 miles (turf course) (off 4:38½).

Sir Marlboro, 115 (E. Arcaro)	6.40	4.30	3.60
Trois Pistoles, 114 (A. Robertson)		12.20	7.90
Olympus, 115 (J. Westrope)			6.40

Robert E. Lee, Royal Man, Battle Colors, Gramps, Maechance, He Rolls, Joe Schenck, Minee-Mo also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Histrionic, 118 (Hanford)	5.00	3.70	2.80
Grand Central, 110 (Rogers)		10.60	3.60
Topee, 113 (Robertson)			2.70

Rahanee, Banker Jim, Gallant Play, Jacsteal, Exploration also ran. Time, 2:18 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Speed to Spare, 109 (Wall)	6.30	4.80	3.90
Skin Deep, 109 (Atkinson)		8.80	7.00
Quakertown, 115 (Wright)			6.20

Litchfield, High One, Equistar, Strong Arm, Lassator also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Hialeah Park Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	Mac's Last	(Eads)	118	20-1
11	*Beth B.	(Coule)	110	20-1
12	Prize	(Robertson)	115	20-1
13	Chance Oak	(Berg)	118	20-1
14	All Hoss	(Arcaro)	118	8-1
15	Alacyon	(Howell)	118	20-1
16	Crest O'War	(McCombs)	118	20-1
17	Black Grip	(Arcaro)	118	8-5
18	Terse	(James)	115	20-1
1	Bolo Brook	(Schmidl)	118	20-1
2	*Tremontania	(Day)	110	6-1
3	Buzalong	(Gilbert)	118	6-1
4	Daring	(Duppe)	118	20-1
5	Betty Leon	(Delara)	115	8-1
6	*King's Glory	(Garza)	110	12-1
7	Over Ice	(Greever)	118	15-1
8	Wise Bob	(Berg)	118	8-1
9	Hasteville	(McCombs)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	White Bait	(Greever)	118	30-1
10	Gem W.	(James)	118	3-1
11	*Guile	(Mehrtens)	115	15-1
12	*Say Nomore	(Strickler)	110	4-1
13	Mixer	(Arcaro)	118	12-1
14	The Danger	(Gonzales)	118	20-1
15	*Ring Leader	(Brennan)	113	15-1
16	Kind Gesture	(Wall)	113	20-1
1	Brabant	(Eads)	118	20-1
2	*Royal Weista	(Day)	113	10-1
3	Michigan Gold	(Pierson)	113	10-1
4	Rare	(Stout)	113	15-1
5	Flying West	(Gilbert)	113	5-2
6	*Lieblight	(Garza)	115	20-1
7	*Sorgho	(Day)	113	20-1
8	Jack's Girl	(Robertson)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	*Rosemere Rose	(Hust)	105	15-1
10	Billy O.	(Westrope)	120	8-1
11	Tarhaven	(Schmidl)	115	20-1
12	Argo Rouge	(McMullen)	120	20-1
13	Judy B.	(F. A. Smith)	115	20-1
14	Easy Jack	(Meloche)	120	20-1
15	Lou Lang	(James)	115	8-1
16	Crab Apple	(Snider)	115	12-1
1	Princess Diane	(Robertson)	115	10-1
2	No Count	(Peters)	120	20-1
3	*Catan	(Garza)	115	4-1
4	*War Axis	(Day)	115	20-1
5	*Yard Arm	(Mehrtens)	115	3-1
6	*Even Tan	(Day)	110	15-1
7	Merry Medford	(Delara)	118	20-1
8	Michigan Sweet	(Pierson)	115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
8	Volitant	(Gilbert)	119	8-1
9	Buckle Up	(Eads)	106	20-1
10	*Royal Ruby II	(Wellander)	107	6-1
11	Belle D'Amour	(Renick)	103	20-1
12	*Aaron Burr	(Breen)	103	20-1
13	Justice M.	(James)	114	10-1
14	Hotsea	(Keiper)	115	15-1
1	*British Warm	(Strickler)	110	3-1
2	Karnak	(Wolfe)	115	20-1
3	Early Delivery	(Day)	115	3-1
4	Buildinger	(Coule)	108	20-1
5	Halcyon Boy	(Gilbert)	116	6-1
6	Count Haste	(Stout)	108	20-1
7	Armor Bearer	(Atkinson)	106	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
7	Gino Beau	(Pollard)	116	10-1
8	*Donna Leona	(Coule)	109	3-1
9	*Flying Torpedo	(Day)	106	8-1
10	Seven Hills	(F. A. Smith)	108	20-1
11	MacGay	(Atkinson)	99	15-1
12	*Mordecai	(Phillips)	109	15-1
13	Curwen	(Arcaro)	112	20-1
1	Shadows Pass	(James)	114	5-1
2	*Beau Brannon	(Day)	103	12-1
3	Tony Weaver	(Wall)	108	8-1
4	Votum	(Gilbert)	114	6-1
5	*Charitable	(Mehrtens)	106	6-1
6	Multitude	(McCombs)	110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	*Doubt Not	(Coule)	105	10-1
6	Get Off	(James)	118	8-5
7	Dog House	(Atkinson)	101	20-1
8	†Waller	(Wall)	108	10-1
9	Century Note	(Bodiou)	106	8-1
1	Off Shore	(Phillips)	106	10-1
2	The Chief	(Stout)	118	2-1
3	*In Question	(Mehrtens)	103	10-1
4	†Pretty Pet	(Atkinson)	101	10-1

†John C. Clark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	*Miah	(Breen)	107	15-1
10	Pure Briar	(Wright)	109	20-1
11	*Gay Chic	(Coule)	107	20-1
12	Flashalong	(James)	115	8-5
13	Mellow	(McCombs)	110	20-1
14	Ohlala	(Roberts)	109	20-1
15	Fox Cub	(Stout)	108	20-1
16	*His Shadow	(Garry)	104	10-1
1	*Infant Queen	(Mehrtens)	99	6-1
2	*Marval	(Mehrtens)	99	6-1
3	Searchlight	(Robertson)	110	8-1
4	*Tour	(Day)	99	8-1
5	*Shilka	(Brunelle)	108	8-1
6	*Spitewick	(Campbell)	104	20-1
7	*Small Wonder	(Mehrtens)	99	20-1
8	Record Flight	(Lindberg)	104	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	Wee Scot	(Atkinson)	108	30-1
10	*Abyssinia	(Mehrtens)	109	10-1
11	Killmalock	(James)	111	15-1
12	*Last Chance	(Brennan)	106	6-1
13	Stand Alone	(Duppe)	116	4-1
14	Who Reigh	(James)	116	8-1
15	Casting	(Wimmer)	111	30-1
16	Sicklebill	(McMullen)	113	20-1
1	Knightfors	(Atkinson)	116	20-1
2	*Stable	(Rogers)	106	12-1
3	*West Wichita	(Day)	111	15-1
4	Strident	(Schmidl)	113	12-1
5	*Laura Lynn	(Wellander)	108	10-1
6	Close Kin	(Meloche)	113	20-1
7	Wake	(Wall)	103	8-1
8	War Vision	(Thompson)	113	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIGH SCHOOLS, HOCKEY AND GOLF:

Roosevelt Whips Tide, 34 to 29; Tech Loses to Coolidge

Colt Five Victor in 27-25 Game

Eastern's Crown Hopes Almost Nil After Third Loss: Howard Shines

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roosevelt	5	0	1.000
Wilson	3	1	.750
Central	3	1	.750
Coolidge	3	2	.600
Western	2	2	.500
Eastern	2	3	.400
Anacostia	0	4	.000
Tech	0	5	.000

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday—Western at Anacostia, 3:30; Central vs. Wilson at Roosevelt, 3:30.

Friday—Anacostia vs. Roosevelt at Tech, 7:30; Central at Tech, 8:30.

Saturday—Coolidge vs. Wilson at Tech, 7:30; Eastern vs. Western at Tech, 8:30.

The glorious season predicted for Eastern High's veteran basketers turned into a wait-and-pray proposition last night when Roosevelt, after digging out of a 7-point deficit, romped to an easy 34-29 triumph in a double-header at Tech gym.

In the opener, staged before approximately 1500 fans, the host Tech forces did the usual—lost a close one. They were beaten, 27-25, by Coolidge in their fifth straight setback, four of which have been by 3 points or less.

It was a battle from start to finish in the feature, but Roosevelt richly deserved its fifth victory in a row. The Riders trailed by 4-9 after one quarter, dropped two points farther back as the second started, and then put on the pressure.

Riders Tie Count

With all five of its players contributing evenly, Roosevelt tied matters at 14-14 for intermission, put on a 13-point spree which was interrupted by only one Eastern basket in the third quarter, and won handily. The closest Eastern came was within 5 points.

Frank Redinger, one of the Riders' top scorers, saw little action and point work was shifted to Charley Howard, Preston Wannan and Len DeShazo. The first made good on 7 of his 10 charity throws to bring his total to 15, while his mates kicked in with 9 and 8 points, respectively.

The loss, Eastern's third in five league starts, dropped the Tide to sixth place. Roosevelt had already clinched a place in the four-team tourney which will decide the championship. The Colts of Coolidge took undisputed possession of fourth place in the first game.

30 Seconds Decided

The initial clash was a toss-up, if there ever was one. That is, except for about 30 seconds. In those important moments, tacked on the end of the third quarter, Coolidge ran up three of the fastest baskets scored this season, breaking a 17-17 deadlock, and from there in Tech was never able to catch up.

Bill Penn, the Colt's showy guard, registered two of those goals and Addie Bassin the other, bringing each of their totals to 7 points as they paced the winners. The performance was matched by the Trainers' Bob Brewer.

Though the winners raced into an 8-1 lead, it was only 8-5 after the first 8 minutes. At the half it had been whittled to 13-11, and before that disastrous lapse Tech had worked its way up even in the third period. In the last seconds of the game the Trainers missed no less than ten tying shots, one the long toss that Nobby Mater loosened a split second before the gun.

Tech.	G	FG	P	Coolidge.	G	FG	P
Mater,f	2	1	5	Watkins,f	1	0	2
Heinbaugh,f	1	0	2	Shea,f	1	0	2
Pizza,f	1	0	2	Bassin,f	3	1	7
Githens,c	0	0	0	Bartlett,c	0	4	4
Lundmark,c	0	0	0	Meiklejohn,g	2	1	5
Brown,c	2	0	4	Penn,g	3	1	7
Ray,g	0	0	0				
Thompson,g	2	1	5	Totals	10	6	27
Brewer,g	3	1	7				
Totals	11	3	25				

Referees—O. Mitchell and Keppel.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Craig,f	0	1	1	Redinger,f	0	0	0
Capone,f	2	1	5	Garner,f	0	0	0
Lieb,c	2	0	4	Robertson,f	1	0	2
G.Essex,c	0	0	0	Howard,c	4	7	15
Pigott,g	1	3	5	Citrenbaum,g	0	0	0
Bond,g	1	0	2	Wannan,g	4	1	9
Brady,g	6	0	12	Koester,g	0	0	0
Wingo,g	0	0	0	DeShazo,g	4	0	8
Newberry,g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	13	8	34

Referees—O. Mitchell and Keppel.

Boys Club League Cage Results

90-POUND CLASS

Celtics	G	FG	P	Alex. B. C.	G	FG	P
Fletcher,f	2	0	4	Draper,f	1	0	2
Ellis,f	1	0	2	Allison,f	0	0	0
Karadimas,f	0	0	0	Raur,f	1	1	3
Selywn,c	0	0	0	Southerland,c	1	0	2
Bauman,g	2	0	4	Boaz,g	1	0	2
Pantos,g	1	1	3	Smith,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	4	1	9

C. B. Falcons	G	FG	P	G. B. Grays	G	FG	P
B.Harrell,f	0	0	0	Randall,f	0	0	0
Crabbe,f	0	0	0	Thompson,f	0	0	0
Michael,f	1	1	3	Mousler,f	0	0	0
Morse,f	0	0	0	Geane,f	0	0	0
Pappafotis,c	0	2	2	Young,f	0	0	0
Pappas,c	2	1	5	Wallace,c	2	0	4
E.Harrell,g	0	0	0	Collins,g	1	0	2
Woods,g	0	0	0	Mazzi,g	3	0	6
Totals	3	4	10	Totals	6	0	12

G. B. Blues	G	FG	P	Powell Jr.	G	FG	P
Nichols,f	2	0	4	Crissmeen,f	0	0	0
A.Radill,f	2	0	4	Brakefiel,f	3	0	6
Bigri,f	4	0	8	Sarl,f	1	0	2
Keane,c	1	0	2	Richard,f	0	0	0
Cissel,g	6	1	13	Sweemy,c	3	0	6
E.Radill,g	3	0	6	Devnard,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37	Dave,g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	0	14

105-POUND CLASS

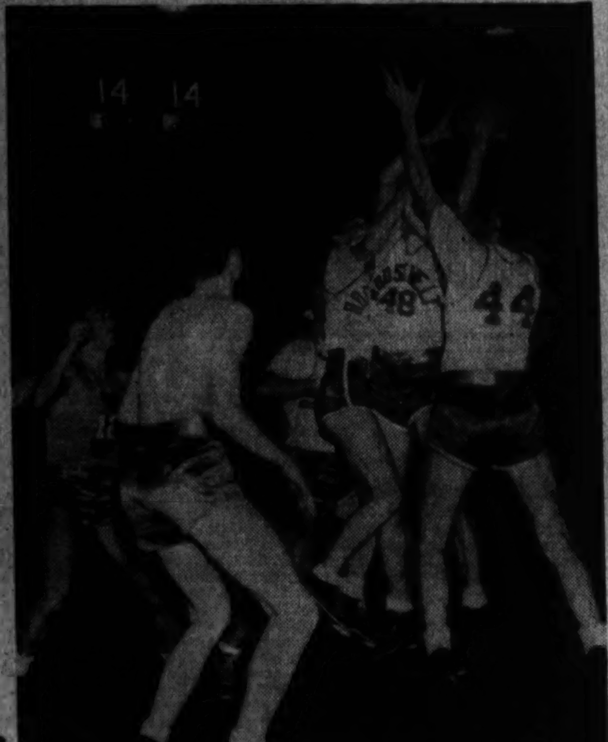
Trojans	G	FG	P	Alex. B. C.	G	FG	P
Burton,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	4	2	10
Apostlakos,f	0	0	0	Strabeck,f	1	0	2
Scaggi,f	0	0	0	Page,f	1	1	3
Redmond,f	0	0	0	Boaz,c	3	2	8
Sekas,f	1	0	2	Stewart,g	6	0	12
Dinsmore,c	1	1	3	Habron,g	1	0	2
Nester,g	1	0	2				
Wright,g	0	0	0	Totals	16	5	37
Merritt,g	0	0	0				
Totals	3	1	7				

Senators	G	FG	P	Geo. Br.	G	FG	P
Townsend,f	3	0	6	Western,f	5	0	10
Koustenis,f	0	2	2	Moreland,f	0	0	0
Janesian,f	0	0	0	O'Connell,f	1	0	2
G.K'dimos,c	2	1	5	Gochenowe,c	1	1	3
Pappafotis,g	2	2	6	Curtin,g	1	0	2
Manos,g	1	0	2	Mallon,g	2	1	5
J.Walsh,g	1	0	2				
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	10	2	22

Richmond Triumphs

Ashland, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Mac Pitt jr., Spider forward, led the University of Richmond basketball team to a 36-26 triumph over Randolph-Macon here tonight, with 13 points, high score of the game. Mason, Jacket center, trailed with 10 points.

Scores Tell the Interhigh Tale—Or Part of It



The scoreboard at Tech gym indicates the progress of last night's interhigh games when these shots were taken. Left—It's 14-14 between Eastern and Roosevelt in the finale, a few seconds before the half. DeShazo (48) and Robertson (44), of Roosevelt, take the ball as the opposition's Craig and Wingo watch. The Riders got a 34-29 verdict. Below—Jim Shea, of Coolidge, slaps at the ball in an effort to improve his team's 27-24 edge late in the game with Tech. He missed, but his club still took a 27-25 triumph. The losers' Brewer (4) and Coolidge's Bartlett (10) are also shown

Post Staff Photos

Bruins Beat Leafs And Gain League Lead

Boston Six Hangs 3-to-2 Defeat On Toronto in Overtime Battle; Star Hurt

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ontario, Jan. 31.—The Boston Bruins gained undisputed leadership of the National Hockey League tonight, beating the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2, in overtime. The victory gave the Bruins a two-point margin over New York Rangers.

The victory proved costly to the Bruins as Dit Clapper, their newly appointed assistant manager, suffered a cut Achilles tendon of his left leg when he collided with Bingo Kampman, Toronto defenseman, in the third period. Early examination did not disclose how serious the tendon injury was, but it was feared Clapper may be lost to the world champions for the balance of the season.

The Bruins were forced into overtime to gain the verdict, Milt Schmidt firing the winning goal from scramble in the third minute of extra play. His line mate, Bobby Bauer, and Dutch Hiller figured on the payoff effort.

The largest crowd of the season—14,235 fans—saw the Leafs go in front early in the first period when Johnny McCreedy scored from a face-off in Boston territory while the Bruins were short handed with Dess Smith in the penalty box.

Eastern Branch, W. B. C. Cage Results

135-POUND CLASS

Owls	G	FG	P	Colts	G	FG	P
Herd,f	1	0	2	Corbin,f	1	5	7
Pickler,f	0	0	0	Moore,f	3	0	6
Betts,f	0	0	0	J.Olson,c	5	0	10
Moose,f	1	1	3	D.Olson,g	0	0	0
Gaddi,c	3	0	6	Brendler,g	0	0	0
Shell,c	2	0	4	Groves,g	0	0	0
Spicer,g	2	1	5				
Carragher,g	6	1	13	Totals	9	5	23
Milstead,g	0	1	1				
Totals	15	4	34				

Cardinals	G	FG	P	Merrick	G	FG	P
Harris,f	1	0	2	Lamon,f	8	2	18
Works,f	0	0	0	Murphy,f	0	1	1
Hoffman,f	3	0	6	Homan,f	2	0	4
Durkin,f	0	1	1	Walker,c	2	0	4
Lacey,c	2	0	4	Milstead,c	1	0	2
Yetter,c	0	0	0	Hamilton,g	4	2	10
Holland,g	3	0	6	Linney,g	4	2	10
Fisher,g	1	1	3				
Costello,g	2	0	4	Totals	21	7	49
Totals	12	2	26				

120-POUND CLASS

Zips	G	FG	P	Daly's Food	G	FG	P
Corbin,f	0	0	0	Cranston,f	2	0	4
Stephanos,f	2	0	4	Baird,f	2	0	4
Lee,f	0	0	0	Johnston,f	3	0	6
Saxty,f	0	1	1	McCafferty,f	0	0	0
Lucas,c	0	0	0	Crandall,c	1	0	2
Edens,c	0	0	0	Fletcher,g	2	1	5
Myers,g	0	1	1	Fowler,g	6	0	12
Canter,g	0	0	0				
Wasson,g	0	0	0	Totals	16	1	33
Moran,g	3	0	6				
Totals	5	2	12				

Aces	G	FG	P	Crows	G	FG	P
Smithson,f	4	3	11	Kidwell,f	2	0	4
Cuneo,f	1	0	2	Paradise,f	5	1	11
B.Downs,f	0	0	0	Youmans,c	0	0	0
Ragsdale,f	3	1	7	E.Silverman,c	0	0	0
T.Downs,c	4	0	8	Cocimano,g	4	3	11
Fowler,g	1	2	4	M.Silverman,g	3	1	7
Simoraldo,g	0	0	0	Morrison,g	0	0	0
				Ball,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	14	5	33

105-POUND CLASS

St. Charles	G	FG	P	Merrick	G	FG	P
Willend,f	0	0	0	Mishu,f	3	0	6
Callahan,f	0	0	0	Rucker,f	0	1	1
Saunders,f	0	0	0	Emory,f	1	0	2
Jackson,f	0	0	0	Murphy,f	5	0	10
Conrad,c	0	0	0	Walker,c	1	1	3
Dougherty,g	1	0	2	Adriani,c	1	0	2
Dowe,g	1	1	3	Seaton,g	3	0	6
McGrath,g	0	0	0	O'Neill,g	3	1	7
Biller,g	0	2	2	Sparacini,g	1	1	3
Totals	2	3	7	Totals	18	4	40

Cards	G	FG	P	Dux	G	FG	P
Stephenas,f	2	1	5	Powell,f	0	0	0
Neff,f	3	0	6	Rhodes,f	1	0	2
Merelman,f	3	0	6	Tennyson,c	2	2	6
Weinburg,c	4	0	8	McKay,g	0	0	0
Kirk,g	5	1	11	Mellet,g	0	0	0
Robey,g	4	1	9	Feldman,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	3	45	Totals	4	2	10

90-POUND CLASS

Ants	G	FG	P	Quins	G	FG	P
Bailey,f	2	0	4	Pheasant,f	2	0	4
S.W'loughby,f	5	2	12	Burns,f	5	1	11
Haas,c	0	0	0	Lazard,c	4	0	8
O'Connor,c	0	0	0	P.W'loughby,c	4	1	9
Drescher,g	0	0	0	DeGiorgi,g	0	0	0
Parker,g	0	0	0	Purmase,g	1	0	2
Herndon,g	3	1	7	Wyne,g	2	0	4
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	18	2	38

Gnats	G	FG	P	Merrick	G	FG	P
Atchison,f	0	0	0	Steele,f	2	0	4
Jacobs,f	0	0	0	White,f	0	0	0
Wall,f	0	0	0	Thomas,f	3	0	6
Merelman,f	0	0	0	Sacks,f	4	0	8
Sine,c	0	0	0	Gubisch,c	2	1	5
Hammett,c	0	0	0	Gibbons,g	0	0	0
Fox,g	0	0	0	Emory,g	2	0	4
Adleman,g	0	0	0				
Brown,g	0	0	0	Totals	13	1	27
Totals	0	0	0				

District Golf Group Meets Tuesday Night

The District Golf Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night at the University Club at 8:30. Delegates will vote on whether to retain the city championship tournament or to substitute one-day affairs.

Chevy Chase will ask for May 15, 16 and 17 dates for its annual Invitation Tournament for the Taft and Sherman trophies which Bannockburn and Congressional, host to Invitation affairs last year, are also expected to ask for dates.

Assignment of the junior and mixed Scotch foursome tournaments will be other business of the evening.

Dr. A. T. Utz, charter member of the Indian Spring Club, will succeed Dr. Paul Stewart, golf committee chairman at Columbia Country Club, as president of the association.

Late Hershey Goal Defeats Lions, 5-4

LIONS, from Page 1.

minutes of play came after a fast moving scrimmage in front of the Lions' net.

In the net Herb Gardiner played a neat game for the Lions, 26 saves being chalked up to his credit.

Hershey.		Washington
Damore	Goal	Gardiner
Jenkins	R.D.	Singbush
Eddolls	L.D.	Shields
Kilrea	Center	Drouin
Kirk	R.W.	Mantha
Bruce	L.W.	Smith

Spares: Hershey—Shewchuk, Wilson, Frost, Lauson, Mackie, Sorrell, Pettinger, MacDonald. Washington—Zuke, Lamoureux, Tudin, Trudel, Rooke, O'Neil, Mailley, Graboski, Lorraine.

Referee—Fred Stevenson. Linesman—Walton Russell.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Graboski (Rooke), 8:35; 2, Hershey, Eddolls (Kilrea, Kirk), 17:39. Penalties—Bruce, Mailley.

Second period scoring—3, Hershey, MacDonald (Wilson), 3:19; 4, Hershey, Eddolls (Kilrea, Kirk), 18:55. Penalties—MacDonald, Bruce, Drouin, Zuke.

Third period scoring—5, Washington, Lorraine (Mantha, Singbush), 3:41; 6, Hershey, Kilrea (Kirk, Bruce), 10:46; 7, Washington—Douin (Lorraine, Mantha), 11:50; 8, Washington—Trudel (Singbush, O'Neil), 15:28; 9, Hershey, Kirk (Kilrea, Bruce), 17:55. Penalties—Bruce, Krone.

Hornets Stop Rockets by 8 to 5

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets went on a goal-scoring spree tonight to defeat the Philadelphia Rockets, 8-5, in an American League Hockey game that was replete with action.

Starting off at a fast clip, the Hornets scored two goals in the first period, two more in the second and wound up with four goals in a fast third session. The Rockets got one point in the first period and two in each of the last two periods.

It marked the twelfth consecutive game the Rockets have played without winning.

Barons Whitewash Bisons Before 8987

Cleveland, Jan. 31. (AP).—Herb Foster, Cleveland left wing scored all the goals tonight as the Barons whitewashed the Buffalo Bisons, 3 to 0, in an American Hockey League game before 8987 fans.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

During the past several months we have mentioned several times that the doggy population was growing by leaps and bounds and we predicted that 1941 would be one of the biggest years ever in dogdom.

BERNER

We have just received the annual report of registration of the American Kennel Club, which shows that 1941 was the largest year in point of dogs registered in the history of the club.

We have had dozens of letters during the past year asking us to settle arguments, etc., as to which breed was most popular and many, too, from readers who are anxious about the standing of their respective breeds. Following is the official American Kennel Club's annual breakdown of registration which should settle all arguments and show you just how your particular breed stands in popularity.

In a year that found the American Kennel Club's Stud Book setting a new all-time high mark of 88,000 registrations, the cocker spaniel moved ahead to a record of 25,009. The total for all breeds exceeds by 3475 the previous high of 84,525, established in 1937. The cocker spaniel registration breaks by 3413 the previous records of 21,596 made by the German shepherd dog in 1926.

* * *

This makes the sixth straight year that cocker spaniel has been the most popular dog in the United States, having moved ahead of the Boston terrier in 1936, when it had 12,714. Since then it has gone forward steadily, with 15,110, 16,844, 18,568, and 20,968.

There was very little change in the standing of the first 25 breeds, with no new aspirants for popularity joining this select group and with only two shiftings of position.

The fox terrier, and the registration figure includes both the smooth and the wire varieties, moved into fourth place at the expense of the Scottish terrier. Both breeds suffered losses, but the fox terrier has 3954, this year, to the Scottie's 3760. In 1940, the Scottie had 4408 to the fox terrier's 4393.

In the other change, the Irish terrier dropped from twenty-first place with 700 registrations to twenty-fourth place with 654. This loss helped to move the Chihuahua into twenty-first with 819, the poodle into twenty-second with 717, and the Dalmatian into twenty-third with 662.

There were registrations in 99 of the 108 breeds recognized as pure-bred, compared with registrations in 105 out of 108 in 1940. Of the 99, there were increases in 55 breeds.

Breed.	Rank.	Total.
Cocker spaniels	1	25,009
Beagles	2	7,306
Boston terriers	3	6,349
Fox terriers	4	3,954
Scottish terriers	5	3,760
Dachshunds	6	3,259
Pekingese	7	3,062
English spaniels	8	3,044
Greyhounds	9	2,378
Collies	10	2,211
Bulldogs	11	2,162
Pomeranians	12	1,926
Chow chows	13	1,812
Irish setters	14	1,708
Doberman pinschers	15	1,637
Great Danes	16	1,449
Boxers	17	1,352
German shepherd dogs	18	1,073
English setters	19	1,022
Airedale terriers	20	826
Chihuahuas	21	819
Poodles	22	717
Dalmatians	23	662
Irish terriers	24	654
Kerry Blue terriers	25	568

Bruins Get Use Of 3 Players Until Feb. 14

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 31.—The management of the World Champion Boston Bruins announced today that the team's Kitchener line—Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart—had been granted leave of absence from the Royal Canadian Air Force until February 14.

The trio, which enlisted in the R. C. A. F. earlier this week after being called for active service with the Canadian home defense forces, thus will be able to play in five more National Hockey League contests for the Bruins.

They also will take part in next Friday's Old-Timer vs. All-Star contest here for the benefit of the U. S. Army relief and in a R. C. A. F. benefit contest to be played in Canada on February 12 or 13.

The latter game, to be played either in Toronto or Ottawa, will pit the Bruin team against an opponent to be selected later. Possibilities as opponents are an all-Star National League team, the Toronto Maple Leafs or the Ottawa team of the senior league, with whom the Bruins played an exhibition game prior to the start of the season.

National Lague contests in which they will appear are Febbruary 1, Brooklyn at Boston; 3, Chicago at Boston; 5, Rangers at New York; 8, Detroit at Boston, and 10, Montreal at Boston.

Trans-Miss. Golf Event Postponed For War's Duration

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 31.—The sixteenth annual tournament of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, scheduled for the Denver (Colo.) Country Club, June 8 to 13, was postponed today for the duration of the war.

Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, of Kansas City, president, announced the action was voted by a majority of the association's executive board, after giving consideration to the heavy obligations of women in connection with defense work.

Realizing the desirability of maintaining interest in women's golf, directors of the 22 States in the association will promote exhibition matches in their respective areas during the golf season.

One of the exhibitions will be played in Denver during the week of the previously scheduled tournament. The net proceeds of the gallery will be given to the American Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Georgetown Boys Club Basketball Results

W. Flour Jr.	G	FG	P	St. Stephen.	G	FG	P
Pippel,f	3	1	7	T.O'Connell,f	1	1	3
B.C'anaugh,f	4	1	9	Kettner,f	2	0	4
Castro,c	2	0	4	T.C'anaugh,c	3	1	7
Cissel,g	1	1	3	P.O'Connell,g	2	0	4
Murphy,g	3	0	6	Negri,g	2	0	4
Kane,g	1	1	3				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	10	2	22

W. Flour Sr.	G	FG	P	Glover Pk.	G	FG	P
P'anicolas,f	16	3	35	Conway,f	0	0	0
Wacker,f	5	0	10	Caldwell,f	0	0	0
F.Bolac,f	3	0	6	Reed,c	1	0	2
Fk.Bolac,c	2	0	4	Bromley,g	2	0	4
McFarland,g	3	1	7	White,g	3	0	6
Pascoe,g	5	1	11	Tallbut,g	0	1	1
Totals	34	5	73	Totals	6	1	13

Winslow.	G	FG	P	Glover Pk. Jr.	G	FG	P
Rodill,f	1	0	2	Jones,f	1	0	2
Binns,f	1	0	2	Potter,f	7	2	16
Lince,c	1	0	2	Bell,c	6	1	13
Cissell,g	5	2	12	Neitsey,g	0	0	0
King,g	7	0	14	Bromley,g	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	15	3	33

Indians Face Lions in Last Stand Here

The Springfield Indians, leaders of the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, will make their last regularly scheduled local appearance of the season tonight as they meet the Washington Lions at 8:30 at Uline Arena.

Seeking their first victory of the campaign over Eddie Shore's Indians, the Lions seem to be in their best position yet to pull the trick. Whereas Springfield will be without Bill Summerhill, high scoring center who has been recalled by the Brooklyn Americans, the Lions are in their hottest streak of the year.

With newcomers Erwin, McGibbon and Tony Graboski lending strength to the Washington attack, the Lions are undefeated in three matches. McGibbon, who has a slight injury, may not be in the line-up tonight. If that is the case, Rod Lorrain will take his place to make his first appearance since breaking his wrist about six weeks ago.

Springfield, one of the three clubs the Lions must overhaul in order to finish at least third and qualify for the league's final playoffs, will present a pair of the best players in the circuit in Defenseman Frank Beisler, a member of last year's all-league team, and Center Max Kaminsky, always a dangerous threat against Washington.

Lions' Coach Ching Johnson plans to start Burt Gardiner at goal, Leo Lamoureux and Tony Graboski at defense, Lou Trudel and Rod Lorrain or Walter Zuke at wings, and Peggy O'Neil at center.

Uline Will Attend All-Star Match

Owner Mike Uline of the Washington Lions and other club officials will accompany the four local players chosen to compete in the American Hockey League's all-star match at Cleveland February 3 for benefit of American and Canadian Red Cross. The party will leave tomorrow by train.

The Washington players selected on the Eastern Division all-star team that will engage a similar team from the league's Western Division are Center Polly Drouin, Left Wing Lou Trudel and Defenseman Alex Singbush and Allen Shields. The Cook brothers are rival coaches, Bill for the East and Bun for the West.

Composition of the teams was decided in three separate votes. Sports writers, fans and the rival coaches each picked a complete team, with all but the coaches forbidden to vote for a player representing the city wherein they voted.

Johnstown Six Whips Eagles, 5-1

EAGLES, from Page 1.

touches on the game and gave the Birds their victory with a sizzler that found the nets at 11:40 of the final stanza. The Eagles' only goal came in the first minute of the game on a shot by Les Hickey.

The Blue Birds hammered away at McClelland in the first period and assumed a 3-1 lead at the end of the rough 20-minute stretch. McClelland, performing brilliantly in shots, turned away 17 shots but couldn't withstand a trio of blistering shots fired into the cords by Boll, Dyte and Gigliotti.

After the Eagles drew first blood at 1:29 of the period on Les Hickey's lightning-like drive past Ceryance Boll counted unassisted at 8:25 to tie the score. Dyte came along two minutes later and ripped the puck past McClelland, on a fine pass from Hank Dyck. Gigliotti added the third marker four minutes before the period ended on a waist-high shot after handling pass from George Boll.

Goalies Battle

Although play was rough no penalties were called.

The Blue Birds clung to their 3-1 lead in the second period but the great defensive play of both net tenders stymied further scoring. Again McClelland shone in the nets, being credited with 15 saves, several of which were spectacular stops made while prone on the ice. In the early moments of the period McClelland thwarted a two-man attack by the Blue Birds without the aid of his defensemen, who had been out maneuvered by Galbraith and Gigliotti. McClelland had a total of 32 saves for the first two periods.

A near fight involving Len Burrage and Dunc Galbraith of the locals was averted in the final three minutes of the session and both offenders were shunted to the penalty box for unnecessary roughness.

Johnstown		Washington
Ceryance	Goal	McClelland
Dyte	R.D.	Burrage
Boll	L.D.	Lessard
Galbraith	R.W.	Thompson
McCartney	Center	Ullyot
Gigliotti	L.W.	Hickey

Spares: Johnston—Coombs, Marzo, Anderson, Dyck. Washington spares—McCormack, Hallowell, Courteau, McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Munday, Bleau. Referee—Fritz Campbell. Linesman—Gibbons.

First-Period Scoring

1, Washington, Hickey (Lessard), 1:29; 2, Johnstown, Boll (unassisted), 8:25; 3, Johnstown, Dyte (Dyck), 10:31; 4, Johnstown, Gigliotti (Boll), 16:40.

No penalties.

Second-Period Scoring

None.

Penalties—Burrage (Washington) and Galbraith (Johnstown), both two minutes, unnecessary roughness.

Third-Period Scoring

5, Johnstown, Marzo (Dyte, Coombs), 4:47; 6, Johnstown, Dyck (Anderson), 11:40.

Penalties—Galbraith (Johnstown), tripping.

High School Results

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Jefferson, 33; V. M. I. Frosh, 27.
Thomas Jefferson, 36; Granby, 27.
Roosevelt, 34; Eastern, 29.
Coolidge, 27; Tech, 25.
John Marshall, 48; Fairfax, 19.
Episcopal, 32; V. E. S., 17.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston, 3; Toronto, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Hershey, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
New Haven, 2; Springfield, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Buffalo, 0.
Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 5.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jersey, 2; Boston, 1.
Atlantic City, 6; Baltimore, 2.
Johnstown, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Billy Hardy, the fancy-dan with the golf-club-making implements whose youthful appearance belies the number of years he has been turning out sticks at his workbench in the Chevy Chase golf shop, said the other day he was looking for a full season in his profession, material shortage or no.

WHITTLESEY

The quiet-spoken clubmaker was filling an order from his boss, Bob Barnett, the winter pro at the Indian Creek Club at Miami Beach, for another set of Hardy-made woods for a member of the beautiful island club just outside the Florida resort.

Hardy is working in brand new surroundings now, incidentally, and if you're going to that Chevy Chase golf shop you'd better wear your Sunday best or you will hardly fit into the plush environment. The gray-stone outside is the same but the interior has been completely done over. The walls are now knotted pine, delicately finished with white varnish and waxed. The spacious shop has been partitioned into several sections and for your caddy they have a loudspeaker setup to Sandy Douglas' new caddy house. Bob Barnett will have to be reintroduced when he returns in April.

* * *

Billy is about three weeks behind in his clubmaking due to assisting with the renovations but he hopes to make up for lost time. He was saying that he had enough steel shafts in to last a year at least and they would be making more, probably without the copper coating and chromium plate, as the steel shafts to come will be enclosed in a chromium sheath.

"I used more than 350 shafts last year in making sets of woods and general repairs," Billy said, "and we have nearly that many available. The wooden heads should not be hard to get and if they want new sticks we should be able to turn them out."

The Chevy Chase assistant, one of the few remaining professionals who sticks almost solely to making golf clubs, went on to say that 350 shafts would be only the beginning of a full season in the bygone days of the responsive hickory shafts. "We used to order them in lots of 500 as we made irons as well as woods in those days. The shafts would be stored in the dry atmosphere of the shop attic and if a member ordered a set of 15 clubs the first job would be to go over the shafts and pick out 15 with the same grain and color wood. It was quite a job to make a perfect match."

* * *

Billy sighed like a man who longed for the good old days when we asked if he thought wooden shafts would ever come back should the steel shaft supply be completely cut off. "Not a chance, under any circumstances," he said, "They're as outmoded as the Model T. Golfers would give up the game before they'd part with steel shafts, but from the selfish viewpoint of a clubmaker I wish they would."

Hardy went on to say that a clubmaker could take personal pride in completing a handsome set of wooden sticks. There was a job well done, tapering the shafts, shaping the heads, and too, the technical side, but working with steel, bah, the machine age edged into the golf profession.

The slim, blond professional rightfully asked where would you get the clubmakers if wooden shafts did come back? Factories, yes, but there is nothing personal in factory-made sticks. Clubmaking is almost a lost art and in the day of steel shafts clubmaking apprentices are as scarce as a second Bobby Jones. The assistants nowadays can make minor repairs, but that's about all.

Billy returned to his work, the long steel sticks which would be turned into golf shafts with a feel. The files, rasps, liquid cement, brace, grips, heads, sandpaper, etc., which cluttered his new desk, are part of a clubmaker's tools. Due to Barnett's two-club connections and Hardy's reputation, the clubs with Indian Creek and Chevy Chase monograms are in golf shops throughout the Nation.

Just like a byline, "By Billy Hardy."

* * *

The golf professionals are looking doubiously to the advent of daylight saving time just ten days hence. On the face of it more work and longer hours seem to be in the offing, but a second glance lends a different light.

To their disadvantage, the golfing days in the summer will extend to nearly 9 o'clock and their evenings at home will be shorter but they seem to have an opportunity to make it up in the mornings. By the present clock, they will go to work an hour later and that will just about eliminate the early bird golf. There will be little time for nine holes in the morning before office hours as sun-up will be too close to clock-punching and they can drop around the club a little later. Looks like even-steven.

* * *

The most familiar line in the golf stories locally this season will probably be "A new champion will be crowned."

Ralph Bogart, the 21-year-old youngster who is Navy-bound, holds the District Amateur and Chevy Chase Invitation titles and will hardly be on hand for either while Bridegroom Bobby Brownell, Maryland Open and Midatlantic titlist has an out-of-town FBI assignment. Kids take a holiday.

Duke Scores Over Virginia Tankers, 45-30

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Jan. 31.—Duke's Blue Devil swimmers opened their season today with a 45-30 victory over the University of Virginia Tankers.

Duke carried off first place honors in six of the nine events. Dave Baxter, of Virginia, won the diving, Preston Miller copped the 220-yard breast stroke and the Cavalier foursome triumphed in the 400-yard relay.

Bill Marshall, Blue Devil sprint star, flashed to new pool records in capturing the 50 and 100-yard free-style events. His time in the 50 was 24.8; he did the century in 56 secons flat.

Marshall is Southern Conference champion at 100 yards.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Duke (Ingalls, Geary and Brooks). Time, 3:19.5.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Schuman (Duke), first; Ogden (Virginia), second; Noble (Virginia), third. Time, 2:25.9.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Marshall (Duke), first; Read (Duke), second; Richards (Virginia), third. Time, 24.8 seconds. (New pool record.)

DIVING—Baxter (Virginia), first (81.3); McDonald (Virginia), second (73.1); Heath (Duke), third (53.1).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Marshall (Duke), first; Richards (Virginia), second; Read (Duke), third. Time, 56 seconds. (New pool record.)

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Hale (Duke), first; Jones (Duke), second; Tufty (Virginia), third. Time, 1:57.4.

220-YARD BREASTSTROKE — Miller (Virginia), first; Johnson (Duke), second; Geary (Duke), third. Time, 2:40.8.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Schuman (Duke), first; Beaulieu (Duke), second; Donaldson (Virginia), third. Time, 5:30.5.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by Virginia (Betz, Rummary, Ogden and Richards). Time, 3:57.7.

Citadel Wins One

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Citadel won its first Southern Conference basketball victory of the season tonight by defeating Furman, 40-22. It was The Citadel's third loop start.

Columbus Bows To Potomac State, 45-36

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Potomac State School's Catamount cagers snapped a three-game losing run, and avenged an earlier setback here tonight by defeating Columbus University, of Washington, D. C., 45-36 in a battle featured by the work of Center Dave Hardman who collected 17 points for the winners.

Coach Dane (Horse) Lough started a reserve combination and this outfit turned a six-point lead (12-6) over to the regulars at the end of the first quarter. The Catamount varsity pulled away to a 25-11 half-time score, but in the third period Columbus collected 12 tallies while yielding only 7 points against a Catamount mixture of first and second stringers who got into the final period trailing, 32-23.

The rivals battled on even terms in the last period, each getting 13 markers. Viana and Burns sparked the Columbus quint with 11 and 8 points, respectively.

Potomac	G	FG	P	Columbus	G	FG	P
Yewcio,f	4	1	9	Barry,f	2	1	5
Boiyard,f	0	1	1	Burns,f	2	4	8
Howard,f	3	0	6	Cancock,f	1	0	2
Yeakle,f	1	0	2	Stanton,c	2	1	5
J.Crogan,f	0	1	1	Veana,g	4	3	11
Rice,c	1	0	2	Pellak,g	2	1	5
Hardman,c	7	3	17	Essex,g	0	0	0
Buzzard,g	0	1	1	Regis,g	0	0	0
P.Crogan,g	2	2	6	Poston,f	0	0	0
Mullett,g	0	0	0				
Carpenter,g	0	0	0	Totals	13	10	36
Heltsel,g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	9	45				

Referees—"Huck" Miers and "Eck" Miers.

Knox Bags 28 Points As W. & M. Wins, 65-35

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Glenn Knox, William and Mary's all-State center, staged a scoring spree here tonight, ringing up 28 points as the Indians trounced the Hampden-Sydney basketball team, 65-35. Knox's 28 points tonight gave him a total of 187 points in ten games. He scored 25 points against the Apprentice School last night.

Six Officers Promoted by Acacia Board

Six promotions in the officers' list of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. were announced last night by President William Montgomery following a meeting of the board of directors.

Howard W. Kacy, formerly vice president and general counsel, was elected first vice president. Donald F. Roberts, formerly treasurer, was elected a vice president. C. Bayne Marbury, assistant treasurer, becomes treasurer; Eugene M. Thore, assistant counsel, becomes investment counsel (newly created office), and J. B. Powers, assistant secretary, becomes secretary.

Mr. Kacy, the new first vice president, became a member of the Acacia staff in 1923. He is a member of the boards of the Hamilton National Bank and Group Hospitalization, Inc.

The complete roster of Acacia's elective officers, in addition to President Montgomery and the above, includes Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary; Samuel E. Mooers, field vice president; Robert B. Montgomery, vice president; Ralph E. Heitmuller, general comptroller; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, medical director, and Dr. John B. Nichols, advisory medical director.

President Montgomery at the same time announced final figures on Acacia's business record for the past year. These show that as of December 31, 1941, total insurance in force was $446,133,409, which marked an increase of 93 per cent over the 1940 gain in isurance in force; assets amounted to $101,257,847, and the total of paid for business in the year was $45,966,221.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Home Loans Here Gain

The District of Columbia's insured savings and loan associations made home loans totaling $16,803,637 during 1941, an increase of $2,316,390 over 1940, Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, announced yesterday.

He added that home mortgage loans on the books of insured associations in the District of Columbia now total $40,177,540.

During 1941, savings placed by the public in these associations increased from $28,527,140 to $35,495,430.

The loacl associations made loans totaling $1,547,232 in December, $564,559 more than in December, 1940. The increase was recorded in spite of sharp restrictions placed on materials for new construction.

Brokerage Changes Name

The Washington investment house of W. W. Mackall & Co. will be conducted, effective tomorrow, under the partnership name of Mackall & Coe. Offices are in the Woodward Building. William W. Mackall and William C. Coe are the chief partners.

Pepco's Net Drops 12 Per cent

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported December net income of $319,422, a drop of 12.3 per cent compared with the same month of 1940. Operating revenues for the month were up 10 per cent, but operating expenses increased 19 per cent.

For the full year of 1941 Pepco's net income totaled $3,938,710, a drop of $15,299 as compared with 1940 net of $3,954,010. Operating revenues in 1941 aggregated $18,455,647, an increase of 10.8 per cent as compared with 1940 net of $16,649,319.

The year's report showed that operating expenses increased 8.16 per cent, depreciation advanced 12.28 per cent, and taxes were 12.36 per cent heavier.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE, receipts, 50. Compared Friday last week: steers uneven, around 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; week's best part load 1030-pound fed yearling steers, 12.40; only odd individuals eligible, 12.50 and 13.00; Monday's bulk medium and good grade, 1041-1272-pound steers, 11.10@12.00; Thursday's bulk, 940-1240-pound weights, 11.10@11.75, with 1305-pound weights at outside and short load 952-pound yearlings, 12.00; common to good fat cows, 8.00@9.00; strictly good beef bred cows occasionally 9.50; canners and cutters, 6.00@7.50; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.50; week's top, 10.75.

CALVES—Receipts none. Vealers closed mostly steady with week ago; practical top and bulk good and choice, 15.00; only few higher; common and medium around 11.00@14.50; culls downward to 7.00 and under.

HOGS—Receipts, 275. Generally 10 higher than Friday. Practical top, 12.50; good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 12.25@12.50; 140-160 pounds, 12.05@12.30; 130-140 pounds and 220-240 pounds, 11.85@12.10; 120-130 pounds, 11.75@12.00; 240-260 pounds, 11.60@11.85; 260-300 pounds, 11.40@11.65; packing sows, 10.00@10.50. Compared week ago; generally 35 higher; week's practical top, 12.50; bulk week's sales, 12.40 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Fat lambs mostly steady with week ago; good and choice, 78-92-pound wooled lambs, 13.50@14.25; only limited numbers choice lambs out of second hands to local small killers above 14.00; sheep scarce, quotable steady.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.75@2.50; Western, 3.25@3.50; new, bushel, 1.65@2.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.85; nearby, half bushel, 75@90. Beans, bushel, 2.25@4.00. Beets, crate, 1.50@1.75. Broccoli, crate, Western, 3.00@3.50. Brussels sprouts, half drums, 3.25@3.75. Cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 75@95; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.75. Carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, crate, 3.25@4.25. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00. Celery, crate, 2.00@4.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.00. Kale, bushel, 65@75. Lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.25@3.25. Lima beans, bushel, 4.00@4.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@75. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.75. Peas, bushel, 1.50@3.75. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 4.00@5.00. Rhubarb, carton, 50@75. Spinach, bushel, 85@1.00. Tomatoes, lug, 2.50@5.00. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 50@75; nearby, half bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75. Apples, bushel, 60@1.90. Cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75. Grapes, lugs, Western, 2.00@2.75. Lemons, box, Western, 4.25@5.00. Limes, ¼-box, 1.00@1.75. Oranges, box, Southern, 1.50@2.75; Western, 2.25@2.75. Strawberries, pint, 18@20. Tangerines, box, 1.25@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens: pound, Rocks 23@24, crosses 22@23, Reds 22@23; ordinary, all kinds, 16@20. Fowl: Rocks 20@21, mixed colors 19@20, Leghorns, 17@18. Roosters: Mixed colors 12@14, Leghorns 10@12. Ducks: Muscovy, white 20@21, mixed colors 16@18; Peking, 20@21. Guineas, 21@22. Capons, 25@28. Geese, 20@23. Turkeys: Hens 30@32, toms 23@24.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen: White 35@38, mixed colors 34@35. Receipts 1920 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound: 92 score 35@36, 90 score 33@34. Country rolls, 25@28; packing stock 23@24. Receipts 1182 tubs.

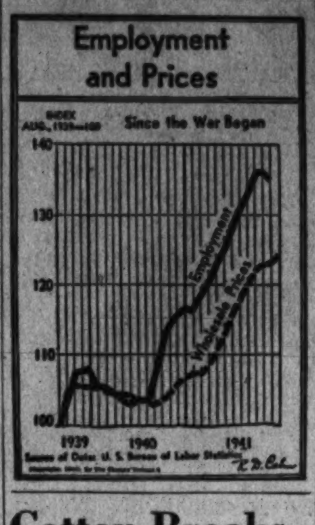
Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening and settling price 1.31.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 95@97; Western billing at premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 75@77; No. 2, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90. Barley, bushel, 65@90. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.



Cotton Breaks On Roosevelt's New Ruling

By the Associated Press

Cotton took a hard pounding and grains a milder drubbing in commodity futures markets yesterday on the heels of President Roosevelt's ruling that Government-held stocks of farm commodities were to be released to other Federal agencies.

Administration opposition to certain farm provisions of the price control bill and Pacific war news were also rated as price depressants.

The Chicago grain pit, however, also saw long-range bullish implications in the President's ruling. Such a program, it was said, would remove the great stores of Government-owned wheat and corn now hanging over the market and trading to keep prices down.

Wheat closed ⅝ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel lower and corn lost ⅝ to 1 cent. Soybeans dropped 1¼ to 2 cents.

Cotton at New York lost $1.90 to $2.25 as some of the heaviest selling in days engulfed the market. New Orleans cotton lost $2.75, $2.95. All deliveries in both markets dropped below 19 cents a pound.

In a statement announcing that he had approved the price control bill, President Roosevelt said in part:

". . . I am requesting the departments of the Government possessing commodities to make such commodities available to other departments in order to aid our war effort. This request, primarily, will affect the cotton stocks of the Commodity Credit Corporation, and will permit such stocks to be utilized, directly or by exchange, in the production of war goods. Such transfer will be in addition to the quantities which are now available for sale. The request will also include grain and other commodities which may be needed by the departments concerned."

The instructions will have the effect, Agriculture Department officials said, of setting aside a legal limitation on sales of Government-owned cotton. A provision of the 1938 Farm Act limits such sales to 300,000 bales a month.

Officials said that the Commodity Credit Corporation could continue to sell 300,000 bales to the cotton trade and release additional amounts to such agencies as the Army and Navy for use in manufacture of clothing and other materials for the military forces.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars—buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.1875 United States cents, up .0625 of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain—Official (Bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina—Official 29.77, free 23.66, up .01 of a cent. Brazil—Official †6.05, free †5.18¾. Mexico—†20.70.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

†Nominal.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change
Stand Brands	13,000	4⅛	—⅜
Atlas Tack	4,300	8	—½
N Y N H & H	4,000	⅝	—1/16
Canad Pac	3,100	4½	....
Gen Elec	2,800	27⅛	—¼
Int Tel & Tel	2,600	2¼	....
Atchison T & S F	2,500	34	—¼
Stand Oil N J	2,500	39⅛	—¼
N Y Central	2,400	9⅝	—⅛
Nash Kelv	2,300	4⅝	—⅛
South Pac	2,200	12¾	....
Guantan Sug	2,100	⅜	—⅛
Bendix Avia	2,000	35⅝	—⅞
Cuban Am Sug	2,000	8¼	—½
Graham Paige	1,800	1⅛	....
Socony Vac	1,800	8	....
Stand Oil Cal	1,800	21¼	—¼

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	112	173
Declines	296	300
Unchanged	168	201
Total issues	576	674
New 1941-42 highs	0	6
New 1941-42 lows	9	14

Conservation Drive Pushed By Auto Trade

By David Wilkie

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Jan. 31.—The average individual will have impressed upon him with increasing emphasis in the months ahead how important the automobile has become to every-day life, according to automobile trade experts.

They base this prediction on the conviction that despite all the efforts under way to extend the life of today's automobiles, a shortage is inevitable.

There are something like 650,000 passenger automobiles in dealers' hands throughout the country, but they are earmarked for sale to the Government and for use in essential services. None is for sale to the average individual and there aren't any being made; Mr. Average Citizen cannot buy new tires for his present car and war-created shortages of other vital parts may make it increasingly difficult to keep all needed vehicles in operations, the trade authorities assert.

Conservation Pushed

To make the most of what there is available, every motorcar manufacturer is promoting some form of car conservation program. Aside from the desire to keep privately owned transportation an accepted phase of the American economy, there is also the determination of the car maker to prove the durability of his own model in times of stress and to keep his customer clientele together for the post-war period.

The manufacturers regard this car conservation program as part of their "institutional advertising" which has replaced normal new car promotion until the average individual again can become a part of the motor vehicle market.

The "take-care-of-your-car" campaigns, participated in also by the tire manufacturers and the oil refining companies, undoubtedly will extend the use period of many hundreds of thousands of passenger vehicles that otherwise would be scrapped. Even the most optimistic of experts, however, assert that not all junking can be delayed.

In normal periods something like 2,500,000 vehicles go to the scrap pile annually. In many cases these are units accepted by retailers in new car transactions and detoured to the scrap heap because their resale value does not justify attempts at reconditioning.

Repair Parts Plentiful

Replacement parts for older models currently in use, as well as for that part of the 1942 model output that reached the public before the ban on further sales, are in about normal volume, according to trade surveys. They are to be supplemented, under present plans, with additional units that should provide supplies sufficient for the next two years.

Even this encouraging forecast, however, does not shake the car experts in their conviction that Mr. Average Citizen will feel the real effects of the lack of new car production before the end of the current year. A normal passenger vehicle, built as sturdily as the industry knows how to make it might be kept in use for a dozen years, they say, if very good care is taken of it, but at this point it might "give up all at once," and the only replacement possible would be a new car, now unavailable.

Latest figures indicate there now are close to 5,000,000 passenger cars in use that are ten or more years old.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34¼	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	14	15¼
Bank of N Y (14)	307	317
Bankers Tr (2)	42½	44½
Bklyn Tr (4)	59¾	63¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	75⅝	78⅛
Chase Nat (1.40)	25⅛	26⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36½	38½
Commercial (8)	153	161
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	32⅛	33⅛
Empire Tr (3)	42½	45½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37½	39½
First Nat'l (100)	1175	1205
Guaranty Tr (12)	227	232
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅝	[illegible]
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	32¾	[illegible]
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51⅛	[illegible]
Nat'l City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (5)	67¼	69¾
Public (1½)	27¼	28¾
Title G & T	2⅛	3⅜

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Vxchanke:

Stocks Sales	High	Low	Close
15 Fid & Dep	112	112	112
13 Mer & Min Trans.	27	27	27
650 U S Fid & Guar.	25¼	25	25
Bonds			
4000 Balt Transit 5s A.	60	60	60

Total stock sales, 678 shares.

Total bond sales, $4000.

Your Federal Income Tax

—*By Bureau of Internal Revenue*

No. 28—Deductions Allowed State Aides

All officers or employes of States, or political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, are required to include in gross income, for Federal income tax purposes, the compensation received by them during the year as such officers or employes.

Retired officers and employes of States, and political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, who received in 1941 pensions or retirement annuities based on services rendered by them while in active service as such officers or employes, are required to include such pensions or annuities in gross income for Federal income tax purposes. If the pension or annuity is paid in whole or in part from a fund derived from amounts deducted from the compensation of such officer or employe while in active service, the amounts so contributed are considered the "consideration paid" for the pension or annuity. The amount received by the retired officer or employe shall be included in gross income each year to the extent of 3 per cent of the "consideration paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in determining the gross income for that year. When the aggregate of the amounts thus excluded from gross income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received as a pension or annuity must be included in gross income.

These taxpayers are entitled to the same deductions and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by teachers to professional societies, the price of their subscriptions to educational journals connected with their profession, and traveling expenses, including railroad fares and meals and lodging, incurred in attending teachers' conventions in the United States are deductible from the compensation received by them as teachers in determining net income for Federal income tax purposes. If they are reimbursed for such expenses, the amount of the reimbursement must be included in gross income, and the actual amount paid for such expenses is deductible. Records of all expenditures deducted should be kept to substantiate the deductions claimed.

Campaign expenses and contributions made to political parties or organizations at any time are not deductible. Campaign contributions received by a candidate for a public office are gifts, and not income, so are not required to be included in the gross income for Federal income tax purposes.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan

Associated Press Staff Writer

British Experience Cited for Proper Methods Of Rationing Supplies to Civilian Users

New York, Jan. 31.—Direct rationing of supplies to the ultimate consumer, already effective for automobiles and tires and coming for sugar, is likely to be considerably more widespread shortly, in the opinion of businessmen questioned today.

Authorities in key consumer-goods fields were generally reluctant to talk for the record because, they pointed out, the mere suggestion of impending shortages was often enough to cause consumer "runs" on the available supplies which, if handled carefully, might last for many months.

It appeared significant, however, that in conversations among themselves and in trade and financial publications there was growing discussion of proper forms and methods of parceling goods to civilian users.

* * *

Within the last few days such diverse publications as Business Week and the Survey of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York have examined for their readers the British experience in direct rationing and inquiries among such diverse trades as clothing, coffee, hardware, gasoline, canned foods and others indicates the idea is at least in the discussion stage.

Business Week said today:

"The whole picture has changed in the last six weeks. For instance, it is no longer a matter of being able to feed and clothe ourselves. New plans are being made on the basis of the United Nations, not only for the United States. That means 800,000,000 people to consider, not just 130,000,000 who happen to live in the United States, plus 46,000,000 in Britain.

"It is this broad new concept of our responsibility in the war which has caused the officials of the Office of Price Administration to look carefully at British experience with consumer rationing, and business leaders slowly to admit that there may be more parallels with Britain than at first seemed likely because of our far greater economic self-sufficiency."

* * *

The doling out of scarce materials in this country, experts pointed out, so far has been tackled mainly at what they call the "first and second levels," that is, by allocation or priority arrangements covering the raw material or the semimanufactured product.

Sugar is the first food to approach the rationing stage, while new tires and automobiles, among the "semidurable goods" are already forbidden to the average consumer, and nondefense housing is banned in the durable goods list.

Businessmen who have studied the British system of rationing were watching closely the operations of our own limited efforts. They said they believed the automobile and sugar programs would provide a sort of "guinea pig test" for developing our methods, which might in some cases parallel British practice and in others depart sharply from it.

* * *

Our forthcoming card system for doling sugar, they said, resembled the British method for most scarce foodstuffs, though there the restrictions cover such diverse items as butter, bacon, hams, sugar, tea, all fats, cheese, milk, jam and eggs.

Fresh meats, because of wide variations in quality, are rationed by value, with each person entitled to about 30 cents worth weekly.

Gasoline brands have disappeared, with the British government in control of all stocks. It is all simply called "Pool Petrol" and the citizen who has a car and canr prove need can get about 4 gallons a month with a ration card.

Clothing and many kinds of canned foods are distributed on still a different system, the "point method."

* * *

Complicated in operation, this system is simple in principle and can be best illustrated by the method for handling clothing. Each person is given 66 "points" (represented by a book of coupons) and each piece of clothing has a specific point value, regardless of what it may cost. A man's woolen trousers are 8 points, a child's shorts 3 points, four women's handkerchiefs, 1 point.

Within the limit of the point system, Mr. and Mrs. John Bull are allowed to buy whatever they can get in the shops and pay for it what their pocketbooks will allow.

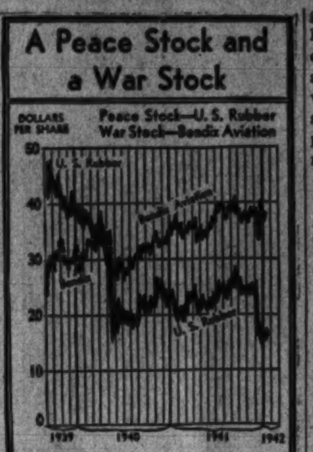
The automobile, never a common gadget of British life, has almost disappeared as a rationing problem, observers said. No new passenger cars have been built since 1939 so there has been no problem of parceling. Gasoline and rubber rationing have made their use, in any case, impractical for the average citizen, it was said, and high taxes, high cost of living and bombing have caused most people to lay up private cars.

* * *

While no competent observer here was inclined to take British practice in rationing as a literal blue-print of what was to be expected here, the following from the "Survey" expressed a common point of view:

"The British experience seems to demonstrate . . . that voluntary methods in complete mobilization for war can be fully adequate only in its early stages.

"It is to be expected, accordingly, that increasingly these methods will be replaced by one or another kind of compulsion, in the United States as well as in Great Britain, as unified action approaches its peak."



Latest Profit Statements

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and subsidiaries reported increased profits for the last quarter of 1941 today and a net income for the year of $16,274,983 after a $1,000,000 provision for contingencies, compared with $10,277,029 in 1940.

The preliminary report for the fourth quarter and the year showed net income, after all charges, for the three months ended December 31 of $4,234,599, compared with $3,942,157 in the preceding quarter and $4,044,126 in the same quarter in 1940.

Sun Oil Co., in a preliminary report for 1941, disclosed net income of $16,532,540 after Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $6.21 a share on the common stock outstanding prior to the 10 per cent stock dividend paid last December 29. This compared with $7,969,068, or $3.03 a share, in 1940.

Parker Rustproof Co. reported for the 12 months ended December 31 net profit of $976,979 after reserve of $1,028,000 for Federal taxes, equal to $2.27 a share on the common stock. This compared with $1,077,339 in the preceding year, equal to $2.50 a share. The company's fiscal year ended September 30.

New Jersey Zinc Co. reported for the year ended December 31 net income of $9,592,871 after Federal taxes, equal to $4.88 a share, against $8,236,815, or $4.19 a share, in 1940.

Beech Aircraft Corporation reported for the December quarter net profit of $193,502 after taxes, equal to 48 cents a share, against $89,493, or 22 cents a share, in the December quarter of the previous year.

U. S. Oil Firm Sells Bolivian Holdings

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) has sold its petroleum holdings in Bolivia to the Bolivian government for $1,500,000, it was learned today.

On this purchase price the big oil company also received interest from March, 1937, when the properties were expropriated by the Bolivian government. They had been operated by Standard Oil Co. of Bolivia, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

Terms for transfer of the properties to the Bolivian government were reported to have been worked out in conjunction with the recent Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro.

Closed Bank Pays Dividend This Week

More than 11,000 depositors in the closed Park Savings Bank will receive a final 4.18 per cent dividend starting tomorrow, Receiver John F. Moran announced yesterday. The total amount to be paid is $120,000 and including two previous disbursements will make $1,061,391 or 36.68 per cent of total claims.

Depositors will be notified by mail when to pickup their checks at the receivers' offices, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. The offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. through Friday this week, Mr. Moran said.

New York-Norfolk Ship Line Suspends

Boston, Jan. 31 (AP).—President Alton B. Sharp of the Eastern Steamship Co. announced today that the firm's Old Dominion line, operating between New York and Norfolk, Va., would be discontinued immediately, at the request of the Government.

The ships involved, he added, would be converted to Government use.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rail.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Yesterday	87.8	28.5	34.6	69.9
Previous day	88.3	28.6	34.7	70.2
Week ago	88.6	28.8	34.7	70.4
Month ago	89.2	26.6	34.9	70.6
Year ago	97.6	28.7	53.5	80
Two years ago	116.9	30.6	69.7	96
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41 low	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rail.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Yesterday	91.2	66.2	100.6	86
Previous day	91.2	66.4	100.6	86.1
Week ago	91.1	66.2	100.5	85.9
Month ago	90.4	62.2	100.1	84.2
Year ago	90.3	63.7	101	85
Two years ago	87.2	57.1	101.4	81.9
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.4	68	101.7	86.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 3700; salable supply fresh hogs too small to fairly test market conditions; few small lots, 200-220 lbs. average, 12.10@12.15; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, 200 lbs. up, 35-45 higher; sows 55-65 up.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, none; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: All grades and classes killing cattle sold sharply higher early in week; advance largely erased late, however; general trade closing very dull; dressed beef still very sluggish; after gaining 25-75, fed steers and yearlings closed mostly steady, with common and medium grades 25 lower than late last week; closing trade very unreliable, particularly on heavy steers; fed heifers generally 50 higher; cows steady to 25 up, only weighty cutters and common beef cows showing advance; bulls weak to 25 lower, and vealers weak.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 1700. Late Friday: Fat lambs 15-25 lower, fat yearlings and sheep steady; bulk good and choice fat native and fed wooled lambs, 11.75@12.25, few strictly choice fed rangers, 12.40; best clippers, 11.50; others with No. 2 and 3 skins, 10.50@10.75; choice yearlings, 10.25; best range ewes, 6.65@6.85.

625 Attend Banquet of D. C. League

By Thomas M. Cahill

Progress of the building and loan industry in Washington was reviewed last night by Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, presiding at the twelfth annual banquet of that organization at the Mayflower Hotel.

More than 625 members and guests attended and the head table seating list included the following: Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, and Mrs. Patman, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Maryland and Mrs. Sasscer, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, and Mrs. Dirksen, Representative Thomas D'Alessandro, of Maryland, and Mrs. D'Allesandro, Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts; Chairman John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Vice Chairman T. D. Webb and Mrs. Webb, Director F. W. Catlett and Mrs. Catlett, Director Frank W. Hancock, jr., Gov. James Twohy, Federal Home Loan Bank System, and Mrs. Twohy; President O. K. La Roque, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Executive Vice President Morton Bodfish, United States Savings and Loan League, and Mrs. Bodfish; Vice President A. D. Theobald, General Manager Oscar R. Kreutz, Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, and Mrs. Kreutz; W. P. Folger, chief, national bank examining department; J. L. Bailey, chief examiner, Fifth Federal Reserve District; District Assessor Edward A. Dent and Mrs. Dent, President Fred A. Smith, Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Smith; President T. Stanley Holland, District of Columbia Bankers Association, and Mrs. Holland; President Charles C. Koones, Washington Real Estate Board:; President A. J. Sundlin, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Maj. and Mrs. Francis J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Renah F. Camalier, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fisher, C. E. Ingling.

A floor show was staged by J. Hawley Smith. George H. O'Connor was master of ceremonies and sang his "Songs of Yesteryear." The entertainment program also included the Three Winter Sisters, the Ahearns, Camille Dubarry, Tillo and Bumpsey, Dizzling Lady Jugglers and Gene Archer. There was music by Barnee-Lowe's Orchestra for the dinner and dancing following.

Robert E. Buckley was chairman of the reception committee; Martin A. Cook, chairman, and Rudolph W. Santelmann, vice chairman of the general committee.

Pipe Line Issue Due This Week

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.'s sale next Monday at competitive bidding of ten million dollars of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1962 and 150,000 shares of $100 par preferred stock was viewed by financial circles today as a multipurpose financing plan.

Proceeds will be applied to redemption of outstanding 100,000 shares of 6 per cent participating preferred stock, upon which dividends in recent years were at a rate of around 9 per cent; to buy from Columbia Gas & Electric Co. the securities of Michigan Gas Transmission Corporation; to buy certain Indiana and Ohio natural gas pipe lines from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and to pay part of the cost of authorized construction work.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP).—An outbreak of liquidation prompted by a break in cotton prices and weakness of securities, as well as trade uncertainty about the Government's intentions in disposing of large stocks of wheat and corn, caused grain prices to slump today. Wheat and rye fell almost 2 cents a bushel, corn and oats about a cent or more and soybeans as much as 3 cents before recovering part of the losses due to late short covering.

Wheat closed ⅝ to ⅞ lower htan yesterday, May 1.30⅝@1.30½, July 1.31⅞; corn ⅝ to 1 down, May 88@87⅞, July 89¾@89½; oats ⅝ to 1 off; soybeans 1¼ to 2 lower; rye 1⅛ to 1⅜ down, and lard unchanged to 5 lower.

Wheat closed ⅝ to ⅞ lower than yesterlower than a week ago, corn and oats about 2 cents off and soybeans little changed. Prices of most grains were higher than at the start of the month, with rye and soybeans showing sharpest gains.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.30¾	1.30⅞	1.29⅝	1.30½
July	1.32⅛	1.32⅜	1.31¼	1.31⅞
September	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.32½	1.33⅜
Corn—				
May	88½	88½	87⅝	87⅞
July	90⅛	90⅛	89⅜	89½
September	91⅝	91⅝	90⅝	91
Oats—				
May	58¾	58¾	58⅛	58½
July	58¼	58¼	57⅜	57⅞
September	58½	58½	57½	57⅞
Soybeans—				
February	....	....	....	1.93¾
May	1.99½	1.99¾	1.97¼	1.98⅝
July	2.01½	2.01¾	2.00¼	2.01
October	2.00	2.00	1.98¼	1.99¼
Rye—				
May	87	87⅜	85¾	86⅝
July	89⅛	90	88⅝	88⅞
September	92	92	90¼	90⅞
Lard—				
March	12.27	12.27	12.20	12.25
May	12.45	12.47	12.42	12.45
July	12.60	12.65	12.60	12.65

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 3, dark, hard, 1.28.

CORN—Old, No. 2, yellow, 84; No. 3, 83½; new, No. 4, mixed, 78½; No. 4, yellow, 79½@81.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 58½; No. 1, white, 59; sample, 50¾; No. 1, special, red, 58½; heavy, 58¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 75@97, nominal; feed and screenings, 57@72, nominal.

SOYBEANS—Sample, yellow, 1.78¾.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 7.50@7.75; alsike, 15.00@18.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 8.50@9.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—The cotton futures market took it on the chin today for the second time this week. Prices broke $1.90 to $2.85 a bale as a result of President Roosevelt's ruling that Government-owned stocks of grains and cotton would be released to war production agencies. The decline swept the market as much as $6.15 a bale away from the 12-year highs scored earlier this week.

Heavy selling from all sources disclosed that the market had little stomach for the offerings. Final prices were about the lows for the session.

Traders placed two interpretations on the President's ruling: Demand for cotton would be reduced in commercial channels by about four million bales (the Government owns this amount of cotton and has said it would sell to keep prices orderly) or available supplies would be increased by that amount.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	18.75	18.77	18.41	18.55	—38
May	18.90	18.91	18.58	18.65	—47
July	18.95	19.00	18.67	18.78	—43
October	18.96	19.00	18.70	18.70	—53
December	18.96	19.05	18.70	18.71	—57
January	18.93	18.93	18.83	18.73*	—56

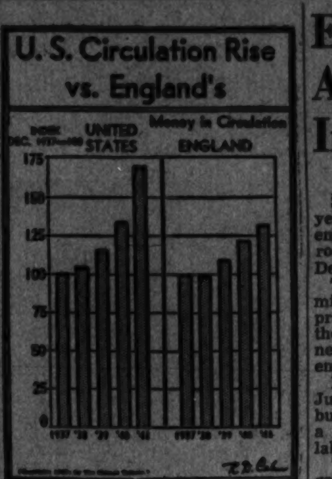
*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling 20.10.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Jan. 31 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 127, no shipments, stocks 14,620.

ROSIN—Receipts 120, no shipments, stocks 32,724.



Stocks Ease With Trading At Slow Pace

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31.—The stock market today finished a fairly good month and a rather spotty week, with negligible declines the rule for leading issues.

That the mild reversal in the short session was not more pronounced, considering the somewhat pessimistic war news from Singapore and Africa, was viewed by analysts as highly encouraging. There was little in the domestic business scene to promote a great deal of bullishness.

Only the lightest kind of selling appeared at any time, although the direction was moderately downward from the start. Closing declines were mostly in negligible fractions and a smattering of favorites managed to emerge with plus signs.

Turnover Is Light

The day's turnover of 228,140 shares was one of the smallest since last October. Dealings in the previous Saturday amounted to 291,680 shares. The volume for the month of 12,993,875 shares was the lowest since last August and was about equal to that of the preceding January. The lapse in activity was shown by comparison with the December aggregate of 36,390,493 shares.

The Associaed Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 37.6, but on the week was unchanged. For the month the composite retained a net advance of .5 of a point. U. S. Rubber fell 2¾ points on a few sales, while Firestone Tire was up 1⅛.

Pivotal Issues Slip

A shade in arrears were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Sears-Roebuck, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union, Kennecott, American Can, Standard Oil (N. J.), Pepsi-Cola and Standard Brands.

Holding advances were duPont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Union Pacific, Goodyear, Dow Chemical, International Harvester and Cerro de Pasco.

In a generally slipping Curb, American Cyanamid "B" was off a point, and lesser losses were posted for Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and National Fuel Gas. Trades here approximated 46,000 shares versus 48,000 a week ago.

Soft Coal Price Rise Looms; Cost Basis Increased

The Bituminous Coal Division said today it had redetermined the "weighted average cost" of producing and selling soft coal, at the mine, to average $2.1947 a ton—a 10.63 cent increase which carries with it the possibility of higher prices to consumers.

The weighted average cost on which present minimum prices are based averaged $2.0884.

The new cost figures were determined in a proceeding called to ascertain changes in the industry's costs as a basis for making appropriate changes in the minimum prices.

Under the coal act, the minimum prices must be set so that the industry will receive an income in each price area which will average as nearly as possible the average cost per ton of the coal produced, as determined by the coal division.

The law requires adjustments in the minima when appropriate to reflect changes in the industry's cost. The division said that as soon as possible it would open a price adjustment proceeding.

Employment At New Peak In December

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday that civil nonagricultural employment in the United States rose to a record peak of 40,940,000 in December.

This represented a gain of five million over December, 1929, the previous high in employment and the Secretary asserted that "there never has been so many persons employed in civilian work."

No figures will be available until July on agricultural employment, but officials believe there has been a considerable decrease in farm labor.

The increase did not include growth of the armed forces. A gain in nonagriculture employment from mid-November to mid-December was due largely, Miss Perkins said, to a seasonable rise in trade. Manufacturing employment in December, she added, also showed less than the customary seasonal decline.

OPA Appoints Two New Aides

Appointment of Clair Wilcox, economics professor at Swarthmore College, as price executive of the OPA iron and steel section, was announced yesterday.

Wilcox, a consultant to the National Resources Planning Board, will assume general responsibility for administration of the section.

At the same time, OPA named Roswell Whitman, formerly of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, as director of planning and policy development for steel prices. Whitman has been in charge of the iron and steel section since last year.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 300,000 shares; previous day, 777,690; week ago, 381,620; year ago, 366,060; two years ago, 291,040; January 1 to date, 12,998,738; year ago, 13,602,730; two years ago, 17,307,016.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 31.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 inds.	109.22	109.38	108.94	109.11	—0.20
20 rails	28.33	28.33	28.18	28.24	—0.07
15 utils.	14.06	14.06	14.00	14.00	—0.06
65 stocks	37.44	37.47	37.31	37.38	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,300
Rails	24,600
Utilities	7,400
65 stocks	54,300

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
AbbottLab 4 pf	.10	106	106	106	.....
Adams Exp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Air Reduction	7	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Alleghany pf xw	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Alleghanypf$30ww	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Allegh Lud Stl	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Allied Strs	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ½
Amal Leather	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
AmAg Ch Del	2	22	21½	22	.....
Am Bank Note	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Bosch	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Am Chicle	1	76	76	76	.....
Am Coml Alco	6	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
AmCryst$6%pf	.30	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
Am & F P$6 pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Am&F P $7 pf	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
Am & F P 2pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	4	3	3	3	.....
Am Home Prod	2	40	39½	39½	— ½
Am International	7	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	10	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am News Co†	.20	25	25	25	.....
Am Pow & Lt	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	22⅝	22	22⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S	9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf†	.40	54¼	54	54	.....
Am Ship Bldg†	.30	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Am Smelt&R	8	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	95⅝	95½	95½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	6	127½	127¼	127½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Am Wat Wks	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Anaconda	6	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	66¼	66	66	— ½
Arm Ill of	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Associates Inv	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Assoc Inv pf†	1.30	92	91½	92	+ ½
Atch T&SF	23	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Atlas Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	.....
Atlas Powd	1	63½	63½	63½	—3½
Atlas Tack	32	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Aviation Corp	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar		6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Barber Asph	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ½
Benef Ind Ln	1	13	13	13	.....
Best & Co	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel	7	63¼	63	63¼	— ½
Beth Steel pf	1	120	120	120	.....
Blaw-Knox	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Boeing Airpl	11	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al &Brass	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Bon Ami B†	.20	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Borden Co	10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅝
Briggs Mfg	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Bklyn &Qu Tra	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	.20	61½	61½	61½	— ½
Capital A pf A†	.30	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 5 pf	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅝
Celanese pr pf†	2	120⅛	120	120	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	99	99	99	+2
Cent R R N J	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	30½	30	30	+ ⅛
Champ P&F pf†	.10	98	98	98	— ½
Ches & Ohio	4	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chi&E Ill A	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	2	¼	¼	¼	.....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp	6	47⅛	47	47⅛	.....
City Stores	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	4	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	.....
Coca-Cola	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	.....
Colgate-P-P	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Col & So 1 pf†	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Col & So 2 pf†	2.50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	2	17	17	17	+ ⅝
Colum G & El	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Coml Credit	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Coml I T cv pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Coml Solvents	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cmwlth & So	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Com & Sou pf	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Comwl Edis	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	10	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Con Cigar pf†	.10	87	87	87	.....
Cons Copperm	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Con Coal pf	1	24	24	24	—1¼
Container Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Corn Exch†	.30	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf†	.40	173¼	172¼	172¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—1
Crucible Stl pf	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	20	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press pf	.10	96	96	96	—1
Curtis Pub pf†	.20	17⅝	17½	17½	+1¼
Curtiss-Wright	12	8⅛	8	8	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	23	23	23	.....
D					
Davison Chem	3	11	10⅞	11	.....
Dayton P&Lpf†	.40	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	3	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Del Lack&West	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & R A†	.80	19	19	19	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	118	118	118	+1
Dresser Mfg	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
du Pont de N	2	127	126⅝	127	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.30	113¼	113¼	113¼	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	133	133	133	+ ⅛
East Kodak pf†	.20	174	174	174	+3
Eaton Mfg	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Elec Boat	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	4	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	3	27	26	26⅝	—2¼
El Pow&Lt $7pf	12	30	28⅛	29	—3⅛
El Storage Bat	1	32	32	32	.....
Eng P S $6 pf†	.30	78	78	78	—1
Erie RR	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Erie RR ct	17	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	10	41⅛	41	41	—1
Ex-Cell-O	1	23	23	23	.....
F					
Fed Lt&Tr pf†	.50	93	93	93	+3
Ferro Enam	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	6	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+1
First Nat Strs	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	1	95½	95½	95½	—1
Francisco Sugar	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gamewell Co†	.10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Gen Am Trans	3	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Cigar (1a)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	27	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Foods	1	35	35	35	.....
Gen G & El A	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Motors	14	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen StlCast pf†	.60	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	16	16	16	.....
Gen T & Rub	1	8	8	8	.....
Gimbel Bros	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Goodrich (B F)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Goth S Hosiery	1	2	2	2	.....
Graham-P Mot	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Granby Con M	7	5	5	5	— ⅛
Granite City St	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	2	30	29⅞	30	.....
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	8	11	11	11	.....
Grum Airc En	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Guantan Sugar	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Guantan S pf†	.50	73	70½	70½	—3½
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gulf M&Oh pf	8	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
H					
Hayes Mfg	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hercules Powdr	14	68⅛	68	68	—1
Hercules P pf†	.30	127	127	127	+ ⅛
Hires (CE)	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Holland Furn	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Homestake Min	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central LL†	.20	38	38	38	.....
Indpls P&L	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Indust Rayon	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	3	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	—1
Inspirat Con C	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Int Harvester	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	.....
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Int Mer Marine	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
IntMin&Ch pr pf	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	8	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper	5	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	26	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
IntDept Strs pf†	.10	93	93	93	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	5	23⅛	23	23	.....
K					
Kan City South	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WhA	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Kennecott Cop	5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	3	13	13	13	.....
Kinney$5 pf†	.60	38⅛	38	38	.....
Kresge (S S)	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
L					
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Leh Val Coal pf	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
LibbyMcN & L	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛
Lima Locomotiv	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	5	10	10	10	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	6	4	4	4	.....
Loose-Wil Bisc	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Louis G&E A	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
M					
MacAnd & Forb	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Mark StRy prpf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	5	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—1½
McGraw Elec	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
McKees & Rob	6	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Mengel Co	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Mengel 5% pf†	.10	25	25	25	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	1	38	38	38	+1¼
Minn-Moline	1	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	.....
Mission Corp	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	82½	82	82	— ¼
Montgom Ward	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Mor & Essex†	1.70	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Mullins M pf†	.80	57	56	57	+1
Murray Corp	5	5⅛	5	5	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	39	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Nash C&StL†	1.70	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Nat Acme	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Nat Biscuit	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Bd & Shr	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat Can	6	5	5	5	— ¼
Nat Cylinder G	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Nat Dept Stores	1	5	5	5	.....
Nat Gypsum	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Nat Lead	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat M & St C	2	16⅛	16	16	— ⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Natl Steel	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
N Sup 6% pf†	.30	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Nat Tea	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Neisner Bros	3	13	13	13	.....
Newber 5% pf†	.20	108	108	108	.....
Newmont Min	6	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
Newport Ind	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
NY Cent RR	24	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛
NY C & St L	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
NY C & StL pf	11	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	—1⅝
NYC Omnibus	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf	3	15	15	15	.....
N Y L & W†	.10	52	52	52	—2
N Y N H & H	41	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
NY N H & H pf	8	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
N Y Ont & W	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Noblitt-Sparks	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Norf & West	3	183¼	183	183	+ ⅝
North Amer Co	12	9½	9⅜	9½	.....
NorACo5¾% pf	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ¼
Northern Cent†	.10	96	96	96	+2
Northern Pacific	17	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	.....
Norwich Pharm	9	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
O					
Otis Elevator	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	4	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	— ½
P					
Pac Fin CorCal	4	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ¼
Pac Tel & Tel†	.20	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ¼
Pac Tel &T pf†	.10	146	146	146	—1
Pac West Oil	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	7	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Pan Am Airways	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Param Pictures	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Park Ut ConM	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Parke Davis	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Patino Mines	7	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
Penney (J C)	2	67	67	67	.....
Penn RR	12	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
Peoples GasL&C	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	14	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
Pere Marq pf†	.20	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	.....
Phelps Dodge	7	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Phila Co $6 pf†	.50	76⅝	76	76	— ¼
Phil-Jones pf†	.20	73	73	73	.....
Phillips Pet	5	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	3	17⅝	17½	17⅝	.....
Pitt Forgings	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.20	66¼	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅝
Plymouth Oil	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Pressed Stl Car	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Press St C 2 pf	1	26	26	26	—2
Procter & Gam	6	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Pub S NJ 7 pf	1	105½	105½	105½	—3½
Pullman	9	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	.....
Pure Oil	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Purity Bak	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅝
R					
Radio Corp Am	15	3	2⅞	3	.....
Radio pf	2	53	52½	53	.....
Radio-Keith-Or	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Rayonier Inc	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Reading Co	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Reming Rand	9	9⅝	9	9	— ⅝
Repub Steel	6	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Revere Cop&Br	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Rev C&B pf†	.20	124	124	124	—2
Reynolds Metals	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Reynolds M pf†	.10	85	85	85	.....
Reynolds Spring	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds T B	6	27⅝	27	27⅝	.....
Richfield Oil	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
S					
Safeway Stores	6	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Safe St 5% pf†	.80	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅝
St Joseph Lead	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ¼
St L-San Fr pf	17	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Savage Arms	7	18	18	18	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Scott P $4 pf†	.10	107	107	107	.....
Seaboard Air L	11	¼	¼	¼	.....
Seab Air L pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	8	53¼	53	53	.....
Servel Inc	2	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Shattuck (FG)	6	5	4⅞	5	.....
Shell Union Oil	4	13⅝	13	13	.....
Simmons Co	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	2	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅝
Smith&Cor Ty	1	13	13	13	— ⅝
Socony-Vacu'm	18	8	7⅞	8	.....
So P Rico Sug	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Southern Pac	20	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Southern Ry	6	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Southern R pf	6	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	— ⅝
Sparks With'ton	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Spear & Co	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Spiegel pf†	.30	41	40⅝	40⅝	—1¼
Square D Co	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Squibb & Sons	1	45⅝	45⅝	45½	—2½
Stand Brands	131	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Stand Gas & El	3	½	½	½	.....
Std G & E $4 pf	7	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Std G&E $7 prpf	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	13	21⅝	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	10	25⅝	25	25	— ⅝
Stand Oil NJ	25	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
Sterling Prod	2	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ¼
Stewart Warn	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Stokely Bros	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Studebaker Corp	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Sutherland Pap	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	6	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould	1	3	3	3	.....
T					
Tex & Pacific Ry	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
Texas Co	5	37½	37	37	— ¼
TexasGulf Sulph	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Tex Pac C&O	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Thermoid Co	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Thompson-Starret	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Thompson-Starpf	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Tide Wat A Oil	2	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Axle	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Transue & Will	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	9	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
TwinCityRapidTr	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
TwinCity RTpf†	.20	27	27	27	— ½
Twin Coach	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
U					
Underwood-Ell	2	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Union Ba & P	8	9	9	9	.....
Union Carbide	9	66⅝	66¼	66⅝	— ⅛
UnElMo4½ pf†	.70	108	108	108	.....
Union Oil Cal	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Union Pacific	5	74½	74	74½	+ ½
Union Pac pf	3	80	79½	79½	—1
United Air Ln	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
United Aircr	9	31⅝	31	31	— ⅝
Unit Aircr pf	6	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
United Corp pf	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
United Drug	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
United Dyewood	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
United Eng&Fdy	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
Unit Fruit	2	65	65	65	.....
United Gas Imp	8	5⅛	5	5	.....
Unit Merc&Mfr	2	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
U S Distrib pf†	.40	21	21	21	.....
U S Freight	1	11	11	11	+ ⅝
U S Gypsum	9	46	46	46	— ⅝
U S IdusAlco	2	32⅛	32	32	—1
U S Leather	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
U S Pipe&Fdry	3	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
U S Play Cd	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
U S RealsImp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
U S Rubber	19	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
U S Rubpf	5	68⅝	67¼	67¼	—2⅜
U S SmeltR&M	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
U S Steel	14	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	.....
U S Steel pf	2	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	.....
United Stores A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Univ Leaf Tob†	.30	50	50	50	.....
V					
VanRaalt 1 pf†	.10	114¼	114¼	114¼	—1
Vanadium Corp	5	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
Vick Chem	1	34½	34½	34½	—1
Va-CChe6% pf	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Va El&P$6 pf†	.60	115	115	115	.....
VaIr C & C pf†	.30	18	16⅝	16⅝	—1¼
Vulcan Detin†	.10	96	96	96	+1
W					
Wabash RRpfwi	8	28½	28	28	— ⅝
Walworth Co	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Warner Bro Pic	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Warn B Pic pf†	.10	70½	70½	70½	—1½
Warren Bros	3	1	1	1	.....
Wash Gas Lt	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Wayne Pump	2	12	12	12	.....
Wesson O & S	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
West Penn Pw†	.10	112	112	112	— ½
West Union Tel	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
West Air Br	11	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	7	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝	— ⅛
Westv Chl pf†	.20	106	106	106	+1
Wheeling Stl	3	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Wheeling Stl†	.40	69	68½	68½	—1
White (SS) Dt	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
White Motor	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
White Sew Mch	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Willys-Overl pf	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	5	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Wilson&Co $6pf	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Wolworth (FW)	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Washing P & M	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
Yellow Tr&C	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	3	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Zonite Products	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,833,800; previous day, $8,491,900; week ago, $7,822,350; year ago, $3,833,900; two years ago, $2,720,000; January 1 to date, $220,552,300; year ago, $234,347,425; two years ago, $158,130,225.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Jan. 31 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last	Change	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
106.14	105.10	1	Treasury 2½s, 1945	105.19	105.19	105.19	— .6	105.20	105.23	1.09
110.22	107.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107.24	107.24	107.24	— .8	107.25	107.28	1.83
103.16	100	6	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	100.16	100.16	100.16	— .1	100.16	100.17	2.47

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
5 Alleghany 5 '44Mod	89½	89¼	89¼
2 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	63¼	63	63
89 Am & For P 5 2030	69	69	69
12 AmIGChem 5½ '49	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
2 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107	107	107
37 Am T&T 3 '56	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜
2 Arm Del 4 '55	104⅝	104½	104⅝
2 AT&SF 4 '95	109	108⅝	108⅝
4 A C Line 1st 4 '52	82½	82½	82½
3 AC Line 4½ '64	65½	65½	65½
B			
32 B&O 95 st A	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝
4 B&O 95 st C	42¼	42	42
40 †B&O cv 5 st	38	37⅝	37⅝
12 B&O 4 '48	61⅝	61½	61½
12 B&O S W 50 st	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝
1 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
19 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105⅛	105¼	105¼
89 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	42½	42	42½
5 Buf R&P 57 st	40	39⅝	39⅝
C			
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
8 Can Pac 4 perp	66	65⅝	66
3 CenNYPow 3¾ '62	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
6 Cen Pac 5 '60	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
12 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1 Certain-td 5½ '48	86	86	86
32 C&O 3½ '9 6D	101¼	101¼	101¼
15 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	17	16⅝	16⅝
2 CB&Q gen 4 '58	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3 †ChG W inc4½2038	42½	42	42
3 Chi Gt West 4 '88	64½	64½	64½
104 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	12⅝	12½	12⅝
64 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅝	2½	2½
3 †CM&SP 4½ '89C	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
3 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	18	18	18
16 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2	1⅞	2
34 †CRI & P 4½ '52A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
11 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
19 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
8 CCC&St L 4½ '77	52⅝	52	52
2 Clev U Tm 4½ '77C	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
36 †Col & So 4½ '80	20½	19⅝	20¼
7 Columb G 5 1961	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4 Comw Ed cv 3½ '58	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 Con Edis 3¼ '48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104	104	104
2 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Cont Oil 2¾ '48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
D			
33 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	60⅛	59⅝	60
6 †D&R G West 5 '55	14⅛	14	14⅛
10 †D&R G West 5 '78	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
E			
54 Erie 4½ 2015	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
6 Erie 4 '95	89½	89⅝	89½
10 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
G			
2 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	97¼	97¼	97¼
15 Goodrich 4¼ '56	96½	96½	96½
5 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86½	86½	86½
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96½	96½	96½
1 ‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
H			
3 Hudson C 5 '62 A	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
9 Hud&M rfg 5 '57	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝
40 ‡Hud&M inc 5 '57	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
I			
1 Ill Bell T 2¾ '81	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
12 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
29 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛
3 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	14	14	14
7 Int Hyd E cv 6 '44	23	23	23
1 Int Paper 5 '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
17 Int T&T 4½ '52	44⅝	44	44
40 Int T&T 5 '55	47	45	45
K			
15 K C South 5 '50	73	72	72
10 K C Term 4 '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
L			
2 Lac Gas 5½ '53	74½	74½	74½
1 ‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	36	36	36
2 Leh Val H T 5 '54	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
13 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	35	34½	35
5 Leh Val 4 2003 st	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
8 Liggett & M 7 '44	115	114⅝	114⅝
1 Louisia&Ark 5 '69	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1 ‡‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
41 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝
3 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
131 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1½	1⅜	1½
82 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27⅝	26⅝	27
26 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
6 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3½	3⅜	3½
1 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	106	106	106
14 Mor & Essex4½ '55	38	37⅝	37⅝
12 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝
N			
15 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	104⅝	104½	104⅝
12 NYC rfg 5 2013	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝
22 NYC 4½ 2013A	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝
10 NYC cn 4 '98	57⅝	57	57
11 NYC cv 3¼ '52	59⅝	59	59
61 NYChi&StL 4½ '78	66⅝	65⅝	66
1 NY Edis 3¼ '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
14 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
26 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝
8 NY Steam 3½ '63	106	105½	105½
1 Norf & W 4 '96	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
1 Nor Am Co 3¾ '54	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
29 Nor Pac 6 2047	67⅝	67	67
3 Nor Pac 4 '97	74⅝	74½	74½
4 Nor Pac 3 2047	43⅝	43¼	43¼
O			
1 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛
P			
10 Pac G & El 3½ '66	107	107	107
5 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
32 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104⅛	104	104
10 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2 Pen RR 3¼ '52	88	88	88
6 P Marq 4½ '80	61⅛	61	61
11 †Ph R C&I cv 6 '49	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
9 †Ph RC&I 5 '73	26	25½	25½
4 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	102	102	102
2 Portl G E 4½ '60	84	83⅝	83⅝
R			
1 Repub Steel 4½ '61	104	104	104
S			
13 ‡SLIM&S 4R&G '33	71½	71	71
32 †St L S F 4½ '78	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
16 †St L S F 4 '50 A	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
175 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
24 †Sea-All Fla 6 '35Act	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Shell Un 2½ '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 So Bell T&T 3 '79	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
11 So Pac 4½ '69	53	53	53
67 So Pac rfg 4 '55	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
17 So Pac 3¾ '46	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
23 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
34 SouthRy cn 5 '94	91	90½	90½
21 South Ry gen 4 '56	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1 Stand OilNJ 3 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
T			
33 †ThirdAve aj 5 '60	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
U			
6 Unit Drug 5 '53	97	97	97
3 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
W			
1 Walwrth 4 '55	84½	84½	84½
6 Warner Bros 6 '48	97	97	97
14 †Westn Pac5 '46 asd	28	28	28
1 Western Un 5 '51	85½	86½	86½
7 Western Un 4½ '50	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
26 †Wis Cen 4 '49	46½	45	45
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	60½	60½	60½
1 Australia 5 '57	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
8 Australia 4½ '56	50	49	49
1 Belgium 6 '55	90½	90½	90½
16 †Brazil 8 '41	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
6 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
9 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2 Canada 5 '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Canada 4 '60	105	105	105
5 Canada 3¼ '61	98	98	98
14 Canada 2¼ '44	99⅝	99½	99½
2 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asld	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Cuba 4½ '77	77½	77½	77½
10 †Mex 10 4 asd '45	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 N Sou Wales 5 '58	62½	62½	62½
10 †Rio de J 6½ '53	12	12	12
1 †Rio Gr do S 6 '68	12	12	12
28 †SS Paulo St 7 '40	63	61½	62½
2 Sydney 5½ '55	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
37 Urug aj 3¾4¼ '79	58⅝	58	58

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agriculture Marketing Service)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 31): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 37@38, mostly 37; U. S. Extras, medium, 33@35, mostly 34; U. S. Standards, large, 34@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 33; U. S. Trades, 29@32; browns, U. S. Extras, large, 35@36, mostly 35; U. S. Extras, mediums, 33@34, mostly 33; U. S. Standards, large, 34@35, mostly 34; U. S. Standards, mediums, 32; U. S. Trades, 29@32; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 34; mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 20; Leghorns hens, 3½ pounds and up, 14@15; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 22; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broiles and fryers, all sizes, 22; No. 2, 13@14; Reds, 21@22. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 27@28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 24; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28@29; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimun, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.60. Pennsylvania, truck receipts, Katahdins and Green Mountains, 2.25@2.35; fair condition, 2.00. New York, Round Whites, 2.25@2.35. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, mostly around 3.50. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, mostly around 3.00; ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@2.50; Bountifuls, fair quality, 1.75@2.00; Tendergreens, 2.50@3.00; Plentifuls, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.65; Puerto Ricans, 1.25@1.40. Tennessee, baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.25@1.50. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Repacked lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, wide range in condition, 5x6, 4.00@4.50; 6x6, 3.50@4.00; 6x7, 2.50@3.00; cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.00@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Ohio, mostly around 2.35. New York, mostly around 2.25. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, market slightly stronger, 2.75@2.85.

LIMES—Persians, ¼ boxes: Florida, 1.25@1.50; California, 1.10@1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 126s, 2.00; 150s, 2.00@2.25; 176s, 2.25@2.50; 200s-216s, 2.25@2.50; 250s, 2.00@2.25; 288s, 2.00; standard boxes, 126s, 2.00@2.25; 150s, 2.25; 176s, 2.25@2.50; 200s-216s, 2.25@2.50; 250s, 2.00@2.25; 288s, 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 36s-80s, 1.50@1.75; standard boxes, 36s-64s, 2.00@2.25; 80s, 1.75@2.00; 96s, 1.50@1.75. Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, all sizes, 2.50@2.75.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, 120s-210s, Combination grade, 1.50@1.75; No. 2, 1.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s and 432s, 5.50@6.00.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 46,000 shares; year ago, 52,590 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aero Sup B (.80g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Am Cap pf (.60g)	7½	7½	7½
8 Am Gas &El(1.60a)	19½	19¼	19½
1 Am Lt & T (1.20)	10½	10½	10½
1 Anch Post F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6 †Auburn Cen Mfg	6⅛	6	6⅛
B			
1 †Baldwin Loco war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Blumenthal (S)	4⅝	4½	4½
3 †Breeze Corp (1g)	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
2 †Brewst Aero(.30g)	7½	7½	7½
1 †Brown Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 BufN&EP pf (1.60)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
5 Bunk Hill & S (1)	11	11	11
C			
1 †Callite Tung (¼g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Can Col Airw	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5 †Catalin Am (¼g)	3	3	3
28 Colum O&G	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 †Conn Tel & El	1½	1½	1½
4 Cons Stl Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Cont Roll&Stl (½g)	8½	8½	8½
1 Creole Pet (½a)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 Crocker-Wh El M	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
21 Cuban A S (1½g)	15⅝	15⅛	15¼
D			
3 Duval Tex S (1¼g)	7	7	7
E			
2 Eagle P L (.80g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
8 El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Emerson El (.10g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
F			
1 †Fairchild En & A	2	2	2
1 †Fansteel Met (¼g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Ford Mot L (.11g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
G			
6 Glen Ald C (1.70g)	11⅝	11½	11⅝
3 Gorh Mfg (4½g)	25	24	24
8 Gulf Oil (1a)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
H			
3 †Hecla Min (1.20g)	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
1 †Helena Rub (2½g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
I			
6 †Ill Iowa Pow	¾	¾	¾
2 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Int Hyd-El pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 †Int Pap war	½	½	½
1 Int Petrol (h1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
L			
7 Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4⅝	4½	4½
1 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Lone Star Gas (.70g)	8	8	8
4.50 Long Is L pf B	23¼	22⅝	22⅝
4 †Louis L & E (.40)	4⅛	4	4⅛
M			
2 †Manati Sug war	1	1	1
1 Massey-Harris	1½	1½	1½
1 McWill Dredg (½g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 †Merritt-C & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
13 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8 †MicromatHon(.30g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Mid St P Vvtc(.05e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Molybdenum (⅛)	5¼	5¼	5¼
7 †Mt City Cop (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Mount Prod (.60)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Mur Oh Mfg(1.20)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
N			
50 †Nat City Lin pf(3)	41½	41½	41½
4 Nat Fuel G (1)	10	9⅝	9⅝
2.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝
12 Nat Trans (1.10g)	9½	9⅛	9⅛
1 †New Idea Inc(.60a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
7 †Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	63½	62	63½
1 Nor Sta Pw A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
O			
2 †Ogden Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
P			
1 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	27½	27½	27½
5 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4½	4½	4½
3 Pennroad (¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Pa Wat&Pow (4)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
2 Phila Co (.20e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5 †Pioneer Gld (h.40)	1½	1½	1½
1 Pitts Pl Gl (5g)	62	62	62
8 †Pleas V Wine(.30g)	3½	3⅝	3½
1 †Potrero Sugar	2½	2½	2½
1 Pressed Met	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
16.25 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	50⅝	49	49
R			
12 †Republic Avia	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
1 †Rome Cable (.60)	9½	9½	9½
1 †Root Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
S			
1 St Regis Pap	2½	2½	2½
3 †Salt Dome Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 Seiberling R (¼e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Simplicity Pat	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 †Sonotone (.20)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	27	27	27
3 †Spalding	1	1	1
1 St Pow & L pf	19½	19½	19½
4 †Sterling Inc	1	⅝	1
6 Sullivan Mach (1g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 †Superior O C (½g)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
T			
2 Taggart	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Transwest Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 †Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Tubize Chat	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
U			
2 †Un Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
20 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Unit Gas pf (6s)	114	111⅛	113⅝
1 Unit Lt & P pf	21	21	21
1 †Unit Spec (.60a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 U S Foil B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Univ Corp vtc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1.75 Util Equit pr (2½g)	37⅝	37	37
V			
3 †Valspar Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Vogt Mfg (.80a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
W			
1 Waco Airc (.20g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 †Walker Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Wichita R Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Wolverine T (.45g)	4¼	4¼	4¼

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's qutations on Washington Stockstock exchange:

Sales:

Wash. Gas Lt. fd., 5 at 101.

After Call

National Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 40 at 4⅞.

Anacostia & Pot. guar. 5s, $5000 at 113¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utilities		
Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956	107½	108½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	108
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	110	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ 1951	105	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104½	108
City & Suburban 5s 1948	106	108
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127½	.....
Capital Transit (p1.25)	21⅝	23
N & W Steamboat (4)	80	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*18½	19
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	*100	102
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	580	680
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114½	.....
National Banks		
Caiptal †(6)	175	.....
Liberty †(6)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	264	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	*100	.....
Washigton (6)	100	115
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	200	220
Nat'l Sav & Tr †(4.00)	*200	.....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*208	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	155	185
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	23	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	9	9¾
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	28
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	17
Lincoln Sv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	33	34
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4⅞	5¼
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	20	24
Real Est M & G pfd †(.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage †(4)	60	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	42	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. †Plus extras. (b) Books closed. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
4 Am P&L 6 2016	105½	105	105¼
2 As Elec 4½ '53	41⅛	41	41
C			
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	7	7	7
1 Cities Ser 5 '58	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
3 Cities Ser 5 '50	81¼	81¼	81¼
2 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	89	89	89
2 Commun P&L 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2 Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	102	101½	102
4 †East G & F 4 '56A	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
E			
42 Elec P&L 5 2030	88½	85	88½
I			
4 Ill Pow&L 5 '56C	104⅝	104	104⅝
2 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Inters Pow 6 '52	38¼	38¼	38¼
2 Inters Pow 5 '57	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
L			
1 Lou P&L 5 '57	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
M			
3 Minn P&L 4½ '67	104	103⅝	103⅝
3 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94¼	94¼	94¼
24 N Eng G&ES '50	52⅝	52¼	52½
20 N Eng G&E 5 '47	52⅝	52	52½
14 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	86½	86½	86½
11 N Eng Pow 5 '48	84¼	84¼	84¼
O			
1 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107¼	107¼	107¼
P			
8 Pac P&L 5 '55	100¼	100⅛	100¼
3 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102	102	102
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	102½	102½	102½
S			
1 †Scullin Stl 3 '51	84	84	84
5 Stand G & E 6 '48st	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1 Stand G&E 6 '51	72	72	72
T			
6 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	74	73½	74
U			
17 Unit L & P 6 '75	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $472,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$36,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		103	105	103	105
2,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		125½	125½	125½	125½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
937	Capital Transit	‡1.25	17	22	17	22
5	Pot El Pow pf	6.00	114½	114½	114½	114½
20	Pot El Pow pf	5.50	112	112	112	112
1,601	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	18½	18¾	15½	18¾
251	Wash Gas Light pf	4.50	104	104	103	103
1	Wash Ry & El com	40.00	600	600	600	600
32	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	115	115½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
1	Riggs com	*8.00	260	260	260	260
	TRUST COMPANIES					
10	Nat Sav & Trust	†4.00	205	205	205	205
3	Wash Loan & Trust	8.00	212	212	212	212
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corp	2.00	20	20	20	20
40	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
30	Garfinckel pf	1.50	28	28	28	28
44	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	22	20¼	21¼
383	Mergenthaler Linotype	‡4.00	28	33⅞	28	33⅞
300	Natl Mtg & Inv pf	0.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
90	Peoples Drug Str com	1.60	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
660	Real Est Mtg & Gty pf	†0.50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	51	51

*2% extra. †Plus extras. ‡Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Coupon.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$476	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	100.5	.....	.....
326	Notes	2	9-15-42	101.12	101.14	.....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	101.22	101.24	.....
66	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.10	100.14	.36
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.11	101.13	.09
279	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.10	101.12	.16
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.21	101.23	.20
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.15	101.17	.27
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.28	100.30	.35
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.18	101.20	.35
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.29	99.31	.78
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.28	100.30	.45
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.25	99.27	.79
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.29	99.31	1.01

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked
$238	3	July, 1955-45	106⅝	107⅛
203	3	January, 1956-46	107⅝	108⅛
213	3	May, 1956-46	108¼	108⅝
185	3¼	May, 1955-45	107¼	107⅝
136	4	July, 1946-44	107⅝	108

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)		Maturity	Bid	Asked
700	February	4, 11, 18, 25, 1942	.23	.....
950	March	4, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1942	.23	.....
450	April	15, 22, 29, 1942	.30	.....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx Yield
$289	CCC	¾	8- 1-43	100.15	100.17	.32
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.11	100.13	.99
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.15	100.17	.....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.15	100.17	.11
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.24	100.28	.56
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.11	100.13	.81
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	100.7	100.11	.60

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx Yield
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.1	100.4	.13
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	101.10	101.18	.70
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.26	101	.....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-46	100.30	101.6	1.30

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s, '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, '46	14	.....
Mayflower H Corp 5s, '50 ws	138¼	.....
Mayflwr H Corp 5s, '50, ex s.	97½	101
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	92½	.....
Natl Press Bl adj 4½s, '50	40	43
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	49½	.....
Wash Auditrm Corp 6s, '44	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, '52	77½	82
STOCKS		
American Co pf	64	.....
American Co com	17½	21
Anacostia Bank	166	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	26	.....
Barber & Ross B com	6½	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	184	197
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	2¼	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	35½	.....
East Wash Sav Bk	16	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Con Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Con Corp com	44½	50
Hamilton Natl Bk	30¼	.....
Intl Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Asso Co	84¼	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	4	5
Merch Tfr&Stg Co pf	19½	.....
Merchants Tfr&Stg Co com	¾	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Natl Met Bk	260	275
Natl Mtg&Inv Corp com	15c	½
Raleigh Hotel Corp	37	.....
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp A	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp B	1⅝	.....
Second Natl Bk	82	.....
Sec Sav & Coml Bk	164	188
Suburban Natl Bk	14½	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	73¼	80
Wash Baseball Club	37½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	86½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	17¾	24
Wash Prop vtc	4¾	6
Wash Rwy&El Co part units	15¾	17½
Wash Sanitary Hous Co	110¼	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	23	.....

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Jan. 29, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Jan. 29, 1942	Jan. 29, 1941
Receipts	$24,993,111.37	$17,413,375.96
Expenditures	112,782,458.27	55,390,737.65
Net balance	2,867,468,973.23	1,401,440,651.82
Working balance included	2,108,841,832.87	659,289,979.35
Customs receipts for month	32,445,118.31	30,519,281.77
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,699,888,370.26	3,236,546,589.45
Expenditures fiscal year	13,992,026,567.99	6,224,912,386.26
Excess of expenditures	9,292,138,197.73	2,988,365,796.81
Gross debt	59,783,192,127.46	45,214,641,816.21
Increase over previous day	62,369,890.74	.....
Gold assets	22,745,185,335.01	22,110,157,095.79

Births, Deaths and Marriages

Births

Raymond and Gertrude Acton, boy.
Thomas and Marona Arnold, boy.
Harry and Shirly Austin, boy.
Louis and Avis Aquilino, boy.
Manley and Virginia Brisendine, boy.
Johan and Mary Back, boy.
Henry and Laura Bloom, girl.
Stewart and Marie Burger, girl.
John and Margaret Ballbach, boy.
Henry and Mary Bouscaren, boy.
Abraham and Sophie Briller, boy.
William and Ruth Bigham, girl.
Everette and Sarah Cheseldine, boy.
Francis and Frances Custer, girl.
Gordon and Mary Eakle, girl.
William and Pauline Evans, boy.
Ronald and Marguerite Fankboner, twin boys.
Frederick and Kathleen Fishback, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Flavin, boy.
Charles and Eleanor Foley, boy.
Gumersindo and Kathryn Fernandez, boy.
Leo and Mollie Feider, girl.
Clyde and Sara Gantt, girl.
Julian and Elizabeth Gaines, boy.
Sylvester and Molly Garrett, girl.
Byron and Edith Harrill, boy.
Richard and Elizabeth Hollies, girl.
Robert and Mary Harper, boy.
Robert and Clara Hubert, boy.
Harold and Annie Hightower, boy.
Harold and Ann Hollingsworth, girl.
Paul and Dorothy Healy, girl.
Samuel and Esther Jaffe, boy.
George and Anna Jones, girl.
John and Edith Jones, girl.
James and Frances Keith, jr., boy.
Richard and Ruth Kehoe, girl.
Norman and Catherine Kirby, boy.
Marvin and Kathleen Kidwell, boy.
John and Dorothy Lakerson, boy.
Charles and Mary Mahlmann, boy.
William and Stella Meiman, girl.
Francis and Marjorie Newbury, boy.
Herman and Clara Olefsky, girl.
Robert and Agnes Paterson, girl.
Smith and Dorothy Pickett, girl.
Coy and Louise Powell, boy.
James and Dorothy Reid, girl.
John and Eleanor Robey, girl.
Thomas and Pauline Stretton, girl.
Harold and Margaret Stauffer, girl.
Frederic and Dorothy Taylor, boy.
Walter and Evelyn Van Cleve, boy.
James and Julia Ward, boy.
Walton and Muriel Wagner, boy.
Louis and Rebecca Warshaw, boy.
Eustice and Geraldine Waters, boy.
Harry and Eva Yates, boy.
Richard and Evelyn Bassil, boy.
Carrington and Ernell Davis, girl.
Frederick and Estary Douglas, boy.
James and Gertrude Green, girl.
Amos and Sarah Jackson, girl.
Neil and Edna Mallory, girl.
Ernest and Vera Nelson, boy.
Ernest and Bessie Savoy, boy.
George and Annie Smith, girl.
Archie and Loudella Taylor, boy.
Roosevelt and Eddora Young, girl.

Deaths

Matilda McKay, 73, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.
Katharyn M. Sparo, 73, 214 Mass. ave. nw.
Frederick Wenzel, 74, Sibley Mem. Hospl.
James R. Peters, 74, U. S. Soldiers Home H.
Carrie C. Horton, 73, Garfield Mem. Hospl.
Harris Levy, 73, 2210 Penna. ave. nw.
William J. Flaherty, 70, Providence Hospl.
Sterling J. Joyner, 68, Shoreham Hotel.
Nicola Natoli, 63, 1414 34th st. nw.
Amelia Bender, 62, Emergency Hospital.
Michael W. Curtis, 61, Peoples Drug Store, 11th and G sts. nw.
Genevieve Hayden, 60, 5818 Nevada ave. nw.
Rob Grange, 56, 705 8th st. se.
Frank A. Pritchard, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Harry E. Pumphrey, 20, Providence Hospl.
Thomas F. Roache, 57, 1343 Fla. ave. nw.
Martha L. Briscoe, 52, Casualty Hospital.
Florence Robinson, 45, Gallinger Hospital.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Raymond K. Willenborg, 20, 914 C Street Southeast, and Evelyn W. Kelly, 20, 16 Jib Green. The Rev. John M. Ballback.

William J. York, 26, 915 French Street Northwest, and Marguerite E. Johnson, 26, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Ernest E. Coleman, 24, Quantico Marine Barracks, and Dorothy E. Shaver, 18, 233½ R Street Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.

Howard De Vries, 26, 5025 Eighth Street Northwest, and Sylvia Kodish, 21, 1709 New Hampshire Avenue. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Michael K. Pappademetriou, 41, 1007 New York Avenue Northwest, and Minnie I. McCants, 25, same address. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Francis C. Davis, 24, 20 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Anna Lee Gaddy, 20, 50 Myrtle Street Northeast. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

John Curtis Owens, jr., 24, 526 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Anna G. Payne, 27, 4540 Warren Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Aaron J. Hunter, 24, 1917 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Sarah Parker, 24, 1828 Providence Street Northeast. The Rev. J. P. Whitfield.

Frank Stephenson, 22, Quantico Marine Barracks, and Margaret K. Williamson, 20, Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

John C. Gamble, 22, 2412 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Mary Louise Kane, 18, 1415 Ames Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Tuckett.

Rufus H. D'Albini, 25, 7120 Piney Branch Road, and Nellie M. Pederson, 25, Warren, Ark. The Rev. E. B. Brossard.

Robert M. Meyer, 26, 1902 G Street Northwest, and Elizabeth C. Heffernan, 25, Sedalia, Mo. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Ernest E. McCloud, 27, 1827 S Street Northwest, and Gertrude P. Bowman, 25, 3306 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Groner Thomas, 26, 628 B Street Southeast, and Lula May Bynum, 23, 628 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Henry Murphy.

Emmet H. Simms, 19, 411 Fifty-sixth Street Northeast, and Dorothy V. Savoy, 17, 1046 Forty-eighth Place Northeast. The Rev. John H. Peters.

Hayden E. Williams, 23, 1414 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Madeline P. Kemp, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Moses Hayden.

James M. Webster, 23, 1703 G Street Northwest, and Doris I. Holcom, 20, 1600 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. G. Cole.

Thomas L. Linkins, 21, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Betty Jo Green, 18, 215 Fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Stephen W. Cranston.

Edward Talley, 30, and Dorothy Brown, 28, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Burl H. Perry.

Jerry D. Hooks, 30, 632 G Street Northeast, and Mildred Lawson, 19, same address. The Rev. Burl H. Perry.

William J. Laws, 55, 2249 Eighth Street Northwest, and Maude Harris, 41, same address. The Rev. Burl H. Perry.

Donald A. Johnson, 24, Arlington, Va., and Frances L. Dugas, 24, Park Central Apartments. The Rev. J. G. Cole.

Anthony O. Jones, 31, 4826 Seventh Street Northwest, and Margaret A. Joslin, 29, 1915 K Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Forest M. Staples, 23, 4826 Seventh Street Northwest, and Marian R. Samuels, 21, same address. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

William N. Bryan, 24, 1227 B Street Northeast, and Eva E. Satterfield, 22, 131 Eleventh Street Southeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Oscar Supper, 37, 1483 Newton Street Northwest, and Paula Plaia, 26, Richmond Hill, N. Y. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Lawrence E. Waters, 19, 4505 P Street Northwest, and Doris N. Carter, 18, same address. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.

Roy J. Jennier, 29, Alexandria, Va., and Celeste M. Howe, 23, 136 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Eckhart.

Charles Laing, 34, 1447 Sommerset Place Northwest, and Mary June Williams, 25, 1637 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge Cayton.

William A. Miller, 22, 1626 Newton Street Northwest, and Evelyn E. Clark, 21, same address. The Rev. Fred S. Bushmeyer.

Morris E. Morgan, 22, Quantico Marine Barracks, and Marjorie E. Jarvis, 22, 2901 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. B. Brossard.

Otis A. Temple, 26, Naval Research Laboratory, and Helen M. Murphy, 19, New York City. The Rev. E. B. Pinnin.

Paul S. Kullman, 33, 7717 Alaska Avenue Northwest, and Amelia R. Rambausky, 30, 1910 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

John H. Richardson, 28, 942 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Mary H. Burch, 24, 6845 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Jack Mann, 21, New York City, and Esther Greiff, 19, 307 Eleventh Street Southeast. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Walter C. Johnson, 31, 82 O Street Northeast, and Dorothy A. Mason, 30, 1810 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Reuben W. Hall.

Osmundo S. Reynante, 20, 1517 M Street Northeast, and Catherine A. McCambridge, 19, 110 West Clifton Terrace Apartments. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Issued in Arlington County

Edward John Capping, 46, and Sarah Virginia Powell, 38, both of Washington.

Joseph La Barre Held, 25, of Orefield, Pa., and Rachel Kathryn Dottery, 21, of Guth's Station, Pa.

Wallace Walker Bybee, 23, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mary Alice Starr, 25, of Washington.

William D. Saunders, jr., 38, of Alexandria, Va., and Alice V. Johnson, 35, of Arlington, Va.

Phillip Furman, 23, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Noami Agnes Hartung, 23, of Germantown, Pa.

Marion Shalowitz, 23, of Washington, and Esther Guber, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Douglas H. Rowland, 42, and Frances Delores Lyles, 28, both of Dallas, Tex.

L. Rex Goble, 38, and Maxine Moore Bayley, 42, both of New York City, N. Y.

Henry Scott Clay, jr., 37, and Katherine T. Wise, 35, both of Arlington, Va.

James O. Hubbard, jr., 22, of Mineral, Va., and Jeanne C. Spence, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Charles Lichtenstein, 31, and Shirley Nebenzahl, 21, both of Bronx, N. Y.

James Earl Davis, 22, of Washington, and Ellen Hagarty, 21, of Arlington, Va.

George W. Gebhard, 21, of Washington, and Doris L. Haskins, 21, of Arlington, Va.

C. Godfrey Paska, 26, of Washington, and E. Mabel Maffett, 24, of Arlington, Va.

William Richard Gruver, 37, and Anna Marie Barry, 32, both of Arlington, Va.

William P. Burns, 40, and Lyal V. Walsh, 30, both of New York City, N. Y.

Harvey Georges, 23, and Doris Hierstein, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

William Eugene Faggin, 30, and Frances Marie Woodruff, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

Wayland B. Massengill, 28, of Baltimore, Md., and Katherine Lucile Smith, 28, of Arlington, Va.

Joseph Herbert Carr, 24, and Elizabeth Brown, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

Robert McIntosh, 32, and Lillian Gertrude Kloss, 25, both of Arlington, Va.

Ralph Siegel, 24, and Anita Kapiloff, 18, both of Arlington, Va.

Charles R. Simpson, 46, of Washington, and Goldie K. Dyer, 40, of Arlington, Va.

James Rex Myers, 23, of Washington, and Kathryne Bealor, 22, of Hyattsville, Md.

William Andrew Saffel, jr., 38, and Jean Durofchalk, 34, both of Arlington, Va.

Issued in Fairfax County

Robert Charles Geayson, 36, and Catherine Barnes, 28, both of Falls Church.

George Washington Cleek, 35, of Warm Springs, Va., and Margaret Ann Mathewy, 31, of McLean, Va.

Howland Kenyon, jr., 22, and Anna Eleanor Crowell, 20, both of Vienna, Va.

Charles Henry Dodge, 21, and Jane Gray Shear, 18, both of McLean, Va.

Thomas William Colasanto, 24, of Richland, N. J., and Adaire Irene Sloan, 26, of Newfield, N. J.

Raymond Francis Joseph Boyle, 23, and Marjorie Elizabeth Munger, 23, both of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Samuel Leigh McDaniel, 47, and Lula May Gibson, 44, both of Vienna, Va.

Walter Francis Hodges, jr., 23, of Alexandria, Va., and Margaret Louise Rogers, 16, of Fairfax.

Noel Terry Schofield, 40, and Louise Julia McDermott, 40, both of Washington.

Melvin Jennings Cheen, 21, and Filly Ileene Beaty, 17, both of Vienna.

Issued at Rockville

Ralph I. Miller, 29, Washington, and Grace N. Hobbs, 29, Rockville.

James Edward Kerns, 28, and Ruth Smith Blessing, 32, both of Washington.

Thomas Bruce Lunsford, 35, Del Ray, Va., and Helen L. Pattis, 27, Takoma Park, Md.

Archie R. Easton, 28, Aberdeen, Md., and Veema J. Williams, 22, Bethesda, Md.

George William Foust, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary Lou Price, 18, Chicora, Pa.

Wade A. Smith, 26, and Eula M. Horton, 19, both of Washington.

Benjamin C. Cornell, 21, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy L. Glover, 23, Washington.

John Edward Stallard, 28, and Ethel Louise Jemison, 23, both of Bethesda, Md.

Joseph A. Mehlbaum, 31, Washington, and Gertrude A. Reichwein, 30, New York, N. Y.

Earl E. Ferguson, 33, Washington, and Alberta Sayers, 32, Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard Douglas Baker, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Marguerite Victoria Coffman, 20, Mount Jackson, Va.

Elvin S. Robey, 23, Fairfax, Va., and A. Ruth Cole, 22, Takoma Park, Md.

Harry S. Moon, 30, and Janet R. Harris, 25, both of Arlington, Va.

Walter B. Stokes, 26, and Anna Mae Flood, 22, both of Baltimore, Md.

Anthony Sasso, 37, Washington, and Rose G. Salerno, 29, Newark, N. J.

Harry N. Edwards, 22, and Bertha M. Singley, 26, both of Washington.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises	7:16	High tide	8:05	8:22
Sun sets	5:26	Low tide	2:40	2:46

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., January 31, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Snow flurries and much colder Sunday; fresh to strong winds.

For Maryland—Snow flurries central and west portions, much colder Sunday strong winds.

For Virginia—Snow flurries west and north portions, much colder Sunday; Strong winds.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay: Small craft warnings remain south of Block Island to Cape Hatteras.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 54; lowest, 39.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 30 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 30 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.44 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.44 inches.

Temperature in other cities last 24 hours, ending Saturday, January 31, at 7:30 p. m.:

	Low	High
Washington, D. C.	39	54
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	25	49
Atlanta, Ga.	38	50
Boston, Mass.	36	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	44
Chicago, Ill.	25	31
Cleveland, Ohio	33	49
Denver, Colo.	7	25
Detroit, Mich.	28	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	32	49
Kansas City, Mo.	24	32
Louisville, Ky.	30	41
Memphis, Tenn.	36	40
Miami, Fla.	61	83
Mple.-St. Paul, Minn.	12	22
New York, N. Y.	25	50
Philadelphia, Pa.	24	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	54
St. Louis, Mo.	25	30

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

A. Z. A. B'nai B'rith, Willard, 9 a. m., followed by luncheon at 1 p. m.

California State Society, Annual Congressional delegation breakfast, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Installation exercises, Negro Unit, Boy Scouts of America, Brookland Troop No. 500, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northwest, 3 p. m.

Newman Club of George Washington University, Corporate Communion breakfast, Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, 9:15 a. m.

Dance

Federal workers apple cider night, 1407 L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

G.O.P. Hopeful Of Gaining 11 Senate Seats

By John W. Henderson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, expressed belief yesterday that the Republicans had a fighting chance of winning 11 additional Senate seats this year, and said they were optimistic that they would gain control of the House.

Making this estimate of his party's prospects in the yet distant November elections, Austin, the assistant minority leader in the Senate, added that the Republicans would make a bid for every possible seat in Congress despite the war.

"Of course there is a mathematical chance but not a political probability of gaining enough seats to give the Republicans a majority in the Senate," Austin said in an interview.

At the present time Republicans have 29 of the 96 Senate seats. If they won all of the 34 Senate contests this fall, they would have control of the Chamber for the first time since 1932.

Austin conceded, however, that Democrats were as certain as anything in politics to win in traditionally Democratic States of the South and said they probably would come out on top in 14 contests.

Of the 34 seats at stake, 9 are now held by Republicans, 24 by Democrats and 1 by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska. To gain 11 seats, the Republicans would have to win in 20 contests.

Austin would not say which States he conceded to Democratic senatorial candidates. However, States most frequently mentioned in Republican circles as holding little or no party turnover in the senatorial elections are North Carolina, Alabama, Michigan, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Incumbent Republicans whose seats will be involved in 1942 elections are from Minnesota, New Hampshire, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Oregon, Idaho, Maine and Colorado.

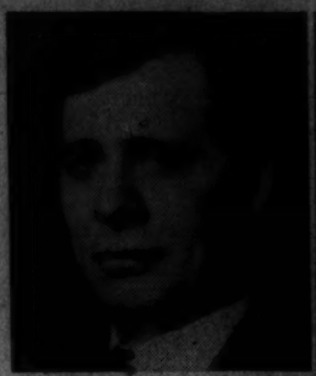
Notable Additions To The Washington Post's News Sources:

THE WASHINGTON BUREAU STAFF AND THE ROVING CORRESPONDENTS OF THE CHICAGO SUN

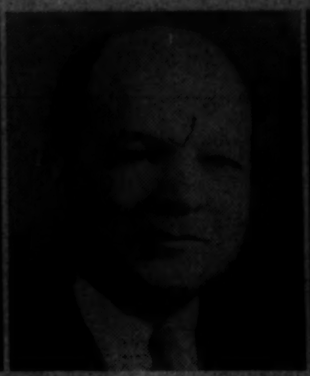
WASHINGTON is today more than ever the news capital of the world. The Washington Post is accordingly reinforcing its already strong coverage of the important news originating here by adding the newly organized Chicago Sun service, starting next Sunday.

Though this service is new, its writers are among the most experienced and famous newspaper correspondents in the world. The addition of the Chicago Sun national news staff to the list of Washington bureaus already serving The Post—The Post's own national news reporters, the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, and New York Tribune Service—gives Washington Post readers the finest coverage of Washington available in any newspaper. And the presence on this news service of such roving correspondents as H. R. Knickerbocker, Turner Catledge, Edward Angly, and Frederick Kuh enhances The Washington Post's foreign news coverage as well.

Constant improvement continues to be The Washington Post's policy.



Bascom N. Timmons, *Chief of Bureau. 30 years a Washington correspondent.*



Cecil B. Dickson. *With Washington bureaus of AP and INS for 15 years.*

Turner Catledge. *Chief foreign correspondent of the Sun. Just left Rio conference.*

H. R. Knickerbocker. *Won Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence in 1930.*

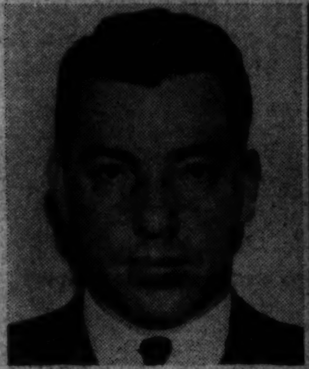
Harold Brayman. *Washington correspondent since 1918, one of Capital's finest.*

Frederick Kuh. *Foreign correspondent since 1919 in Europe and the Far East. Now abroad.*

Henry D. Batchelder. *Brokerage and banking experience before joining Bascom Timmons' staff.*

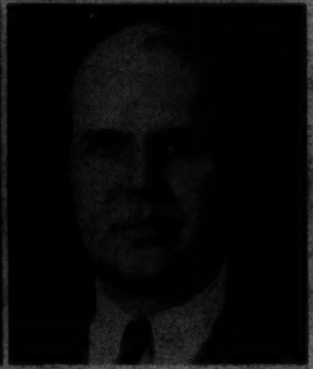
Francis Conner. *Native of Washington. 16 years' experience here and Chicago.*

Ann Cottrell. *Formerly with Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine.*



James B. Crane. *Covered Washington since 1929 as reporter, feature writer and correspondent.*

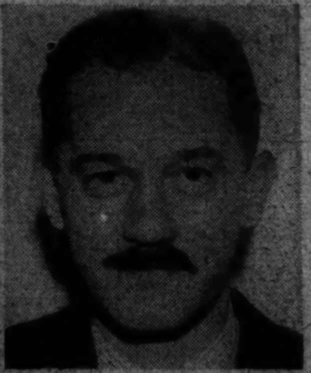
James S. Free. *Covered OPM for Washington Star; expert on National Defense and Labor.*



Charles O. Gridley. *Washington correspondent since 1922; former president National Press Club.*

Cecil Holland. *Fifteen years' newspaper experience. In Washington since 1938.*

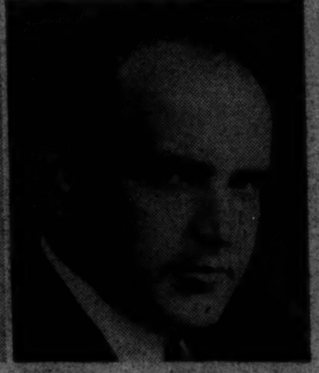
Edward Jamieson. *Covered Washington for 14 years; expert on business matters.*



Chester L. Morrison. *Has been reporter, feature writer, news editor, city editor, cable editor.*

Carlos C. Nagel. *Born in Chile, educated as Army engineer, expert on Latin America.*

J. Lacey Reynolds. *Has been reporter, editor, syndicate writer, Washington correspondent.*



Thomas F. Reynolds. *Former president White House Correspondents Association.*

Tremaine F. Robinson. *Formerly represented Minneapolis Journal. Authority on farm news.*

Joseph Short. *Veteran AP desk man and reporter; in Washington 10 years.*

Warren Wheaton. *Washington political writer for 13 years with INS and Philadelphia Ledger.*

Edward Angly. *19 years with A.P. and N. Y. Herald Tribune in New York, Europe and East.*

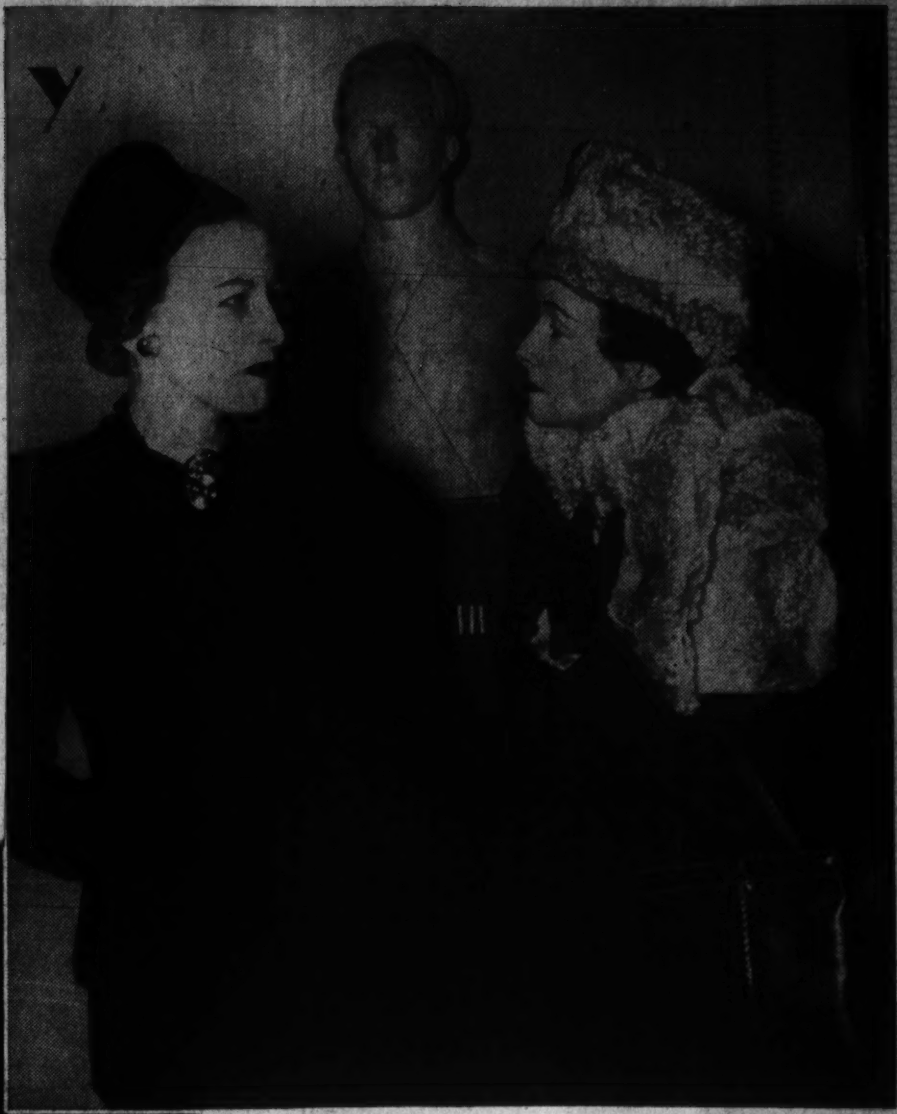
Paul B. McGee. *Previously with the New York Journal of Commerce Washington Bureau.*

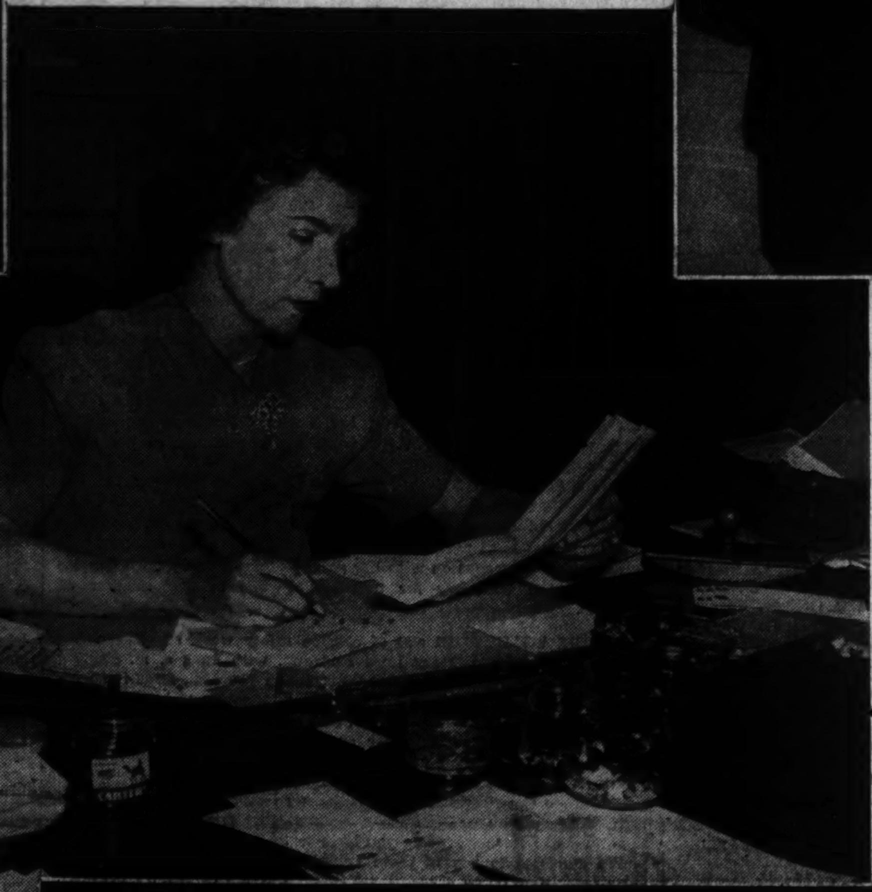
PHOTOS BY HARRIS & EWING, ROBINSON, AND MARTIN.

Society

OVER the tea cups at the Belgian Embassy a few days ago, a group of socially prominent women made plans for a dance to be given for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club of Washington and the Belgian Prisoners of War. At that time, February 14 had been picked for the event. Since then the date has been changed twice, and it's now moved up until some time in April, but from now on several members of the committee will be busy completing plans. Particularly interested in the success of the benefit is Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador. At left, she and Mrs. Kent Legare look over some of the letters from Belgian prisoners of war. Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, chairman of the ball, discusses plans with Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman at the right.

Harris & Ewing Photos





HARD at work is Mrs. Arthur Krock, pictured (at right), at her desk in her capacity of secretary to the ball committee. In the background can be seen stacks of cartons of food and clothing all ready for mailing to the prisoners. Proceeds from the ball, it is hoped, will augment this already mounting pile.

THE Sulgrave Club is to be the scene of the ball, at which Meyer Davis will play. Those two items were decided at the first meeting, attended by all members of the committee. Mrs. George Angus Garrett and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., (left) are actively engaged in plans for the event. Two other members of the committee are (right) Mrs. Richard McCreery and Mrs. Edgar Eyre. A number of dinners will precede the ball, which promises to be one of the all-out gala parties on the spring calendar.

In This Section

Lucius Beebe	4
Clubs	8
Diplomatic Circling	4
Fashions	10
Gentler Sex	10
Mary Haworth	8
Hunt Country	5
Service Set	5
Top Hats and Tiaras	2

Miss Johnson Engaged to Wed Lieut. White

Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Macon announce the engagement of Mrs. Macon's sister, Elmore St. Clair Johnson, to Lieut. William Judson White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, of Woodville, Miss. She attended Western High School and George Washington University.

Lieut. White graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is now on active duty at the War Department in Washington.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Notes of Society

The Belgian Ambassador, Count van der Straten-Ponthoz, has returned from New York City, where he has been for several days.

* * * *

Senorita Maria Theresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, has gone to Lake Placid to spend a month. She is accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mme. Kerpel-Fronius.

* * * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax will leave for New York City tomorrow, where the envoy will make a speech before the Church Club. Viscount Halifax was in New York yesterday, where he addressed the University Club at a luncheon.

* * * *

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, received Dr. Luthero Vargas, son of the President of Brazil, and Mme. Vargas at tea yesterday afternoon.

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from New Orleans, where he made a speech several days ago.

* * * *

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, has issued cards for an "at home" on Friday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey will entertain at a dinner this evening for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Dewey's stepfather and mother. Last night they were feted at a dinner party given by Mr and Mrs. Mathews Dick.

* * * *

Mrs. William W. Paca, wife of Lieut. Col. Paca, U. S. Marine Corps, and her young son, David Warfield Paca, arrived in Washington from the Virgin Islands this week. They are visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield Leeke, at 3100 Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Paca is the former Louise Leeke.

Miss Merrill Will Be Married to Caleb Loring

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Katharine Merrill, to Caleb Loring, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring, of Prides Crossing and Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and made her debut here and in Boston. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Loring is a graduate of Milton Academy and is now attending Harvard. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding and A. D. clubs.

No date is announced for the wedding.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Noted Author Here for Brief Visit Centers Attention at Cocktail Fete

Seeing stars has come to be a habit around our town . . . and one more celebrity, no matter how important, generally creates no more than a mild ripple in Washington these days . . . But there's one in town now that a number of Capitalities will be clamoring to meet.

He's Charles Nordhoff, the noted author who with James Norman Hall has written several best-sellers, including "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Pitcairn Island," and "Botany Bay" . . . After 20 years in Tahiti, French Oceania, he now calls Santa Barbara, Calif., home . . . but like many another famous man, he is now in Washington on a visit that is doing the old trick of combining business with pleasure.

Just what the business is, I don't know; but a bit of the pleasure came to light yesterday at a small cocktail party givenby Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Fahnestock in their apartment at 4117 Davis Place . . . Planned in honor of Mrs. Harry Redmond, of Garden City, Long Island, the informal fete drew several well-known persons—which is just what you would expect at the home of the Sheridan Fahnestocks, who have recently come to Washington from New York.

Headed South Seas Expedition . . .

Mr. Fahnestock, who is in the Office of the Coordinator of Information, returned a few months ago from the South Seas where he and his brother, Bruce, headed an expedition for the American Museum of Natural History . . . Mrs. Fahnestock is the former Margaret Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Steele, of Plandome, Long Island, and Glen Mary Farm, St. Mary's City, Md.

But back to yesterday's party—memories of the last war, as well as speculations about the present one, made up most of the talk over-the-cocktails . . . Fighters in World War 1 were Mr. Nordhoff and Maj. Charles Wayne Kerwood, both of whom were members of the famous Lafayette Esquadrille . . . Also among those present was Col. Harold E. Hartney, another who chalked up a brilliant record in fighting overseas.

Others there included Mrs. Hartney and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Yeager, the latter of whom is here for an extended visit with her parents while her husband, Capt. Yeager, is fighting in the Philippines . . . Still others attending the party—one in a series that the Fahnestocks have planned—were Roger Corbett, John Calvert, direct descendant of Lord Baltimore; and Lieut. Rex Howard.

* * *

Taking quite an interest in social and civic activities around Our Town are Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who were no sooner settled in a home on Massachusetts Avenue than they began to be showered with invitations—not only to parties, but to serve on committees, as sponsors, at ticket-sale desks, and what-not . . . Gracious and obliging, attractive Mrs. Fairbanks gives as much of her time as she can spare from her home and her 21-months-old daughter, Daphne . . . Incidentally, the child simply had to be named something beginning with a "D," so her initials would be D. F., just like Daddy's . . . In a brief bit of conversation with Mrs. Fairbanks the other day, I discovered she's still wondering how it happened she married someone who wasn't a doctor. "You see it's in the blood," she said with a smile. "I've got a father, five uncles and a brother—all doctors." . . . Well, she and I have something in common—I've got a husband, a father, four brothers-in-law, and two cousins—all doctors. . . .

It Happens Here, Frequently . . .

Washington Run-Around (and any simularity to persons living or dead certainly not coincidental); The man in question is one Estuardo Nunez, Peruvian author and literary critic, who, according to dispatches from the offices of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was due for a Washington visit . . . Hearing that Senora Nunez was to be wined and dined royally during his Capital stay, a reporter decided to check the date of the visitor's arrival . . . The first telephone call went to the Peruvian Embassy. . . .

The diplomat was courteous, but he had no information about Senor Nunez's visit . . . Would said reporter call Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, whose Inter-American coordinating was responsible for Senor Nunez' Washington visit . . . The second telephone call went to Mr. Rockefeller's office, and the reporter was quickly transferred to Mr. Soandso, who was in charge of such matters . . . Mr. Soandso was polite but hastily admitted that he knew nothing about Senor Nunez . . . He suggested that reporter call Mr. Suchandsuch . . . The third telephone call went to Mr. Suchandsuch "the man who had that type of information right at his fingertips" . . . Mr. Suchandsuch listened patiently while said reporter propounded her question. He hesitated; then left the telephone altogether. Presently he was back with some information. He suggested that reporter contact Mr. Do-ray-me . . . The fourth telephone call went to Mr. Do-ray-me . . .

He was most courteous, and offered the suggestion that the reporter get in touch at once with Mr. Fasollatido who would certainly have the last minute dope about Senor Nunez . . . The fifth telephone call went to Mr. Fasollatido—who turned out to know nothing about Estuardo Nunez . . . but if said reporter found out anything about the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Hessler Studio.

MISS ELINOR MARIE KANE

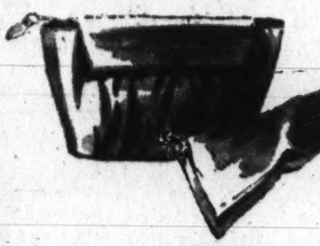
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Marie, to Ensign Robert Douglas Macklin, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin, of Warwick Neck, R. I. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Ensign Macklin attended Brown University and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in February, 1941. He is now on active sea duty.

I. Miller

garnishes Spring costumes with

Parsley

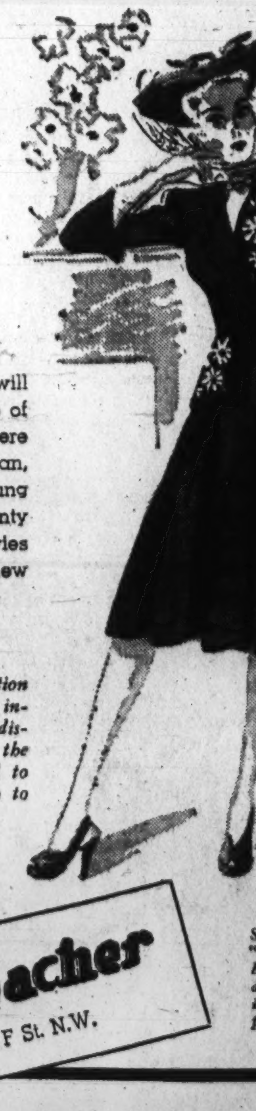
Colour's in the cards for Spring. What happier choice than I. Miller's new lively green to put the finishing touch to dark suits, to perk up gray or beige, to backlog prints. Stitched calf pump, 13.95; calf handbag, 10.50; capeskin gloves, 3.95.



1222 F STREET N.W.

Here and now . . . it's

SPRING



Maybe today, maybe tomorrow, Spring will appear with sudden magic. But as a state of mind, as a lift of spirit, Spring is already here . . . at *Erlebacher's.* You'll see it in the clean, proud lines of the new dresses, in the young charm of dashing capes, in the sparkling minty greens, sunlit beiges, and clear nautical navies in suits that are fashion's first choice of the new season.

We've gathered a disturbingly beautiful collection for you from America's finest fashion resources, including exquisite millinery, glamorous furs and distinctive Mackey-Starr Shoes . . . chosen with the imagination and the restraint you have learned to expect of Erlebacher's. Come in and say hello to Spring!

Sketched: From the "Gown Salon." Two-piece black rayon crepe suit dress with natural looking oldfield daisies appliqued $49.95

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

Helen Cox Is Married to Daniel C. Park

The marriage of Miss Helen Cox, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond Lee Cox, of Hampton, Va., to Daniel Coolidge Park took place yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Hampton, with the Rev. Carter Harrison officiating.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cox formerly lived in Annapolis, Md. The bridegroom, who is now a sergeant in the Army at Fort Eustis, Va., was formerly of Wayne, Pa., and is the son of Dr. Alexander Edgar Park, of Rosemont, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinette Park, of Wayne.

The bride had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Henry Oliver Redue, jr., of Annapolis. Fletcher Nicholson Platt, of South Langhorne, Pa., was best man. Admiral Cox gave his daughter in marriage.

Ushers included Clement Lancaster McCalla, of Jenkinstown, Pa.; Stephen Zarpas, of Washington, Richard Valentine, of York, Pa., and Joseph Acton, of Pittsburgh. All are now stationed at Fort Eustis.

Mr. and Mrs. Park motored north on their wedding trip. They will make their home at 3637 Chesapeake Avenue in Hampton. Sergt. Park's parents and his sister, Miss Barbara Park, came from Pennsylvania to attend the wedding.

Lloyd Williams Is Engaged

Mrs. Lloyd W. Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, to Joseph Francis Moore, jr., of Berryville, Va., and Carapito, Venezuela. The wedding will take place in the near future in Carapito.

Miss Williams is the daughter of the late Capt. Lloyd W. Williams, U. S. M. C., a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ravenel, of Spartanburg, and of Goodwin H. Williams and the late Anne McCormick Williams, of Clarke County, Va. She was educated at Charleston College, Charleston, S. C., was graduated from Converse College, Spartanburg, and did graduate work at the College de France in Paris.

Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, of Berryville, is a graduate of Episcopal High School, Alexandria; an alumnus of the University of Virginia, and a graduate Petroleum Production Engineer of the University of Texas. He is now connected with the Standard Oil Co. in Venezuela.

John Costello And Bride Back From Honeymoon

A honeymoon in New York City followed the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Costello, who are now making their home in Washington. They were married here January 6 and left on their wedding trip immediately following a reception at the home of the birde.

Mrs. Costello, who is the former Miss Ina C. Newhouse, of Minneapolis, attended the University of Minnesota. Her husband is a graduate of the University of California and is now an ordnance engineer in the War Department.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Harris & Ewing

MRS. PHILLIP KIDD

By Patricia Grady

"I NEVER MADE any plans for a career—I met my husband so early," smiles pretty Mrs. Phillip Kidd who, with her husband and 5-year-old daughter, has been a Capital resident since last summer.

Getting settled in a house on Forty-fourth Street, starting her young daughter, Darrall, in school, and completing a Red Cross course in first aid, has been a full-time job for the attractive brunette since her husband left his attorney job in New York to join the Lend-Lease organization here. Thankful that she had a chance to travel extensively in Europe and the Near East before the world conflagration, Mrs. Kidd is getting ready to offer her energies to the civic service organizations. A member of the New York Junior League, she has been active in the Bryn Mawr Club here.

• • • •

GLAMOUR GIRLS in the evening, but hardworking nurses' aides, motor corps drivers, canteen assistants, et al, during the daylight hours, the feminine members of the "younger set" are finding more and more ways to make their contribution to the national effort.

Kitty DuBois is by now well used to the early alarm clock that insures her reporting on time for her job with Col. Donovan's office, and Beatrice Phillips—now that her days of European ambulance driving are over—checks in for work every morning at the same defense agency.

Margot Mink, after finishing a business course at Holton Arms, has been serving a six-day a week stint with the Navy Department, and Ann Moorhead will report for work at the Navy any day now. Katherine Johnson hasn't been signed on the dotted line for a Government post as yet, but if she keeps on with her daily German and Spanish courses she will soon be ready for translator's work in any number of agencies.

• • • •

ON THE VOLUNTEER end of civilian safety work are—the entire post-debutante group. Mary Lord Andrews, with an 8 a. m. starting hour for her nurses' aid work at Georgetown Hospital, finds it necessary to cut down on hectic social activity. "It's gotten to be a routine," she says, "Friday night—Hotel 2400, Saturday night—the Chevy Chase Club, every other Sunday—Beer and Skittles, and the other nights resting up for work at the hospital."

Betty Stewart-Richardson is a hard-working member of the Red Cross Motor Corps as is Bella Hagner, who takes time out now and then for the Potomac Hunt. Sita Finkenstaedt and Laura Blair are full-fledged canteen workers—you have to take training courses before you're admitted to any of these volunteer groups—and Kitty Claude spends her time doing occupational therapy at the Children's Hospital.

• • • •

THISA AND DATA: Maria Teresa Escalante, who spent last year studying costume design, is now on an 8-to-6 shift at Providence Hospital learning the whys and wherefores of—bacteriology . . . Tonight, debutante Mary Jane Kirby will entertain at an informal gathering in her mother's apartment at the Broadmoor . . . the invitations read "buffet supper" . . . Jane Culbertson and Teresa Labarthe can be seen any day embracing their bosses—but, gossip-seekers' disappointment, their employers answer to the name of "Dad" . . . A month after Emily French Myers bought that house in Georgetown, she received an offer to sell it at a $3000 profit, but Emily has other plans for the domicile.

Home from Smith for the between-semester holidays is Kathleen Bell . . . she arrived Thursday night for a week's stay . . . Those carnations that Henrietta Sherwood always wears—usually in her dark hair—are a floral trademark . . . Learning shorthand and typing in a local secretarial school, Leda Fernandez is still aglow about her last visit to West Point . . . she was there the day that Costa Rica declared war on Japan, the first nation in the Western Hemisphere to do so . . . and as the daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica, Leda was the heroine of West Point.

Washington's Music Lovers Wait Brief Opera 'Season'

DESPITE THE war and the numerous demands upon its time, it would seem that Washington society is still maintaining its interest in grand opera, although Washington is the only national capital that does not have a real opera house.

The Washington committee for the brief "season" at the National Theater this week of Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company is an imposing list including a number of officials, several members of Congress, and many prominent folks in other social circles who are music lovers. This list, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, includes the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Senator James J. Davis, Representative Sol Bloom, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Edmund Plohn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dabney Payson, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.

• • • •

SEVERAL of the new singers with the company have friends in Washington. Miss Rachel Carlay, the young French soprano, has many friends in diplomatic circles here and the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will have a box party Wednesday evening when she makes her debut in Washington in the title role of Puccini's opera, "La Tosca, and other members of the embassy staff also have reservations for that performance.

All set for a suit? See this Philip Mangone original—pin-striped with white, and trimmed with snakeskin.

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Miss Almond, Cadet Galloway To Wed in June

Col. and Mrs. Edward Mallory Almond announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mallory Almond, to Cadet Thomas Taylor Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin Galloway, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Almond attended Randolph Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., the Corcoran Art School in Washington and is now a student at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, where her father is chief of staff of the Sixth Army Corps.

Cadet Galloway attended St. John's College in Annapolis and is now a member of the First Class at West Point. The wedding will take place after his graduation in June.

Miss Crampton, Harry Parsons Are Married

LUTHER PLACE Memorial Church was the scene of an early evening wedding yesterday when Miss Mildred Evelyn Crampton, daughter of Mrs. Sallie F. Barnes, of Frederick, Md., became the bride of Harry Benjamin Parsons. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch officiated for the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Roger E. Engle, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her ivory satin gown was cut with a dropped shoulder line trimmed with Venetian lace. A veil of illusion hung from her tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

• • • •

HER SISTER, Miss Lillie Mae Barnes, who was maid of honor, was gowned in powder blue taffeta, with a fitted bodice and very full skirt. Her flowers were daffodils and white snapdragons. Both bridesmaids, Mrs. Francis A. Jones and Mrs. G. Mason Hart, were in pale pink taffeta gowns. Their bouquets were pink snapdragons and white tulips.

Best man was Alex J. Thill, and ushers were Francis A. Jones, Phillip Geraci and Warren Snyder. A reception was held at the Admiral Club after the ceremony. Mrs. Crampton received the guests wearing a light blue crepe gown.

• • • •

THE COUPLE left on a motor trip through the South, and for traveling the bride had changed to a pink wool suit with dubonnet accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will establish residence at 3500 Thirteenth Street.

Mrs. Parsons, who is first vice president of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Sorority, is employed in the Washington field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Parsons is the son of Mrs. M. J. Parsons, of Nampa, Idaho. He studied at George Washington University and is now a mas-sergeant, 104th Quartermaster Regiment Fort Meade, Md.

Miss Betty Moore, Lieut. Meadows Marry in Iowa

Of interest in Washington was the recent marriage of Miss Irene Elizabeth (Betty) Moore, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Albert Moore, Cavalry, to Lieut. Stanley J. Meadows, Air Corps, which took place in the Post Chapel at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, January 20.

Lieut. Meadows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Meadows, of Des Moines. The bride is the sister of Second Lieut. George Bissland Moore, Sixty-eighth Armored Field Artillery Battalion, First Armored Division, West Point 1941. She is a senior at Drake University in Des Moines, where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and was named "Miss Drake" in 1940. She will continue at Drake until her graduation in June.

Lieut. Meadows is a former Junior National Amateur Trap Shooting Champion. The couple attended Drake University together from their entrance in 1938, until Lieut. Meadows became an Air-Cadet in the spring of 1941.

Mrs. Beale Plans Party in Honor of Charles O'Connell, Symphony Conductor

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of the entertainment branch of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, has arranged a party in honor of Charles O'Connell, guest conductor on this afternoon's National Symphony concert, which will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Arts Club.

To meet Mr. O'Connell, who as director of artists and classical recordings for R. C. A.-Victor personally supervises all the Washington orchestra's recordings, Mrs. Beale has invited the more than 700 members of the women's committee, many of whom will have previously attended this afternoon's all-Tchaikovsky program in Constitution Hall.

Miss Curley Wed To J. F. Madeo

Announcements have been sent out by Philip Christopher Curley of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mildred Ruth Curley, to Joseph Francis Madeo, jr., on January 17 in Washington.

The couple are now at home at 3719 Twelfth Street.

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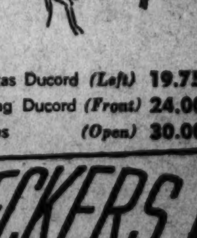

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Rites Unite Two Noted Families

Lieut. John Kittelle, Miss Polly Wirgman Are Married at All Souls Church

AT ALL SOULS Memorial Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Wirgman and the late Mr. Wirgman, walked down the aisle to become the bride of Lieut. John Kittelle, (j. g.), U. S. N. R., son of Rear Admiral and Sumner E. W. Kittelle.

The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett read the vows at 4 o'clock, joining in marriage two colonial families. Southern smilax and lilies against palms and ferns formed the background.

An old friend of the family, Dr. Henry R. Elliott, gave the bride in marriage. Her cream satin gown was plainly styled with long tight sleeves and very long train. A Brussels net veil was thrown over her long English net veil and held by orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a diamond cross belonging to her great-grandmother, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

* * *

MATRON OF HONOR was her sister, Mrs. Nelson Elgin, whose gown of copper satin and a full skirt and sweetheart neckline. Her matching hat was of velvet and ostrich tips with net veiling and her bouquet was Johanna Hill roses. Sea green satin costumed her maid of honor, Miss Bambie McKenna, whose gown followed the same lines as Mrs. Elgin's.

Also along the same style were the peach satin costumes of the bridesmaids, Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Mrs. William Bride, jr., Mrs. Morgan D. Sellers, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Howard Coppenbarger of Washington. Their bouquets were white snapdragons and white sweet peas.

* * *

SUMNER KITTELLE was best man for his brother, and ushers were Allen McGraw, Frederick Campbell, Ensign Henry Pike, Caruthers Ewing and Jock Peurifoy. For the reception immediately afterward at the Washington Club, Mrs. Wirgman wore powder blue crepe with matching hat trimmed in fuchsia. Mrs. Kittelle, mother of the bridegroom, chose a crepe in two shades of blue. A group of the Mrs. Wirgman's friends assisted at the tea table.

The couple chose a short ski trip in the North before going to Boston where their home will be for a number of months, as Lieut. Kittelle is on active duty with the Navy Supply Corps there. For traveling the bride donned a maroon crepe dress and velvet hat with a silver fox cape.

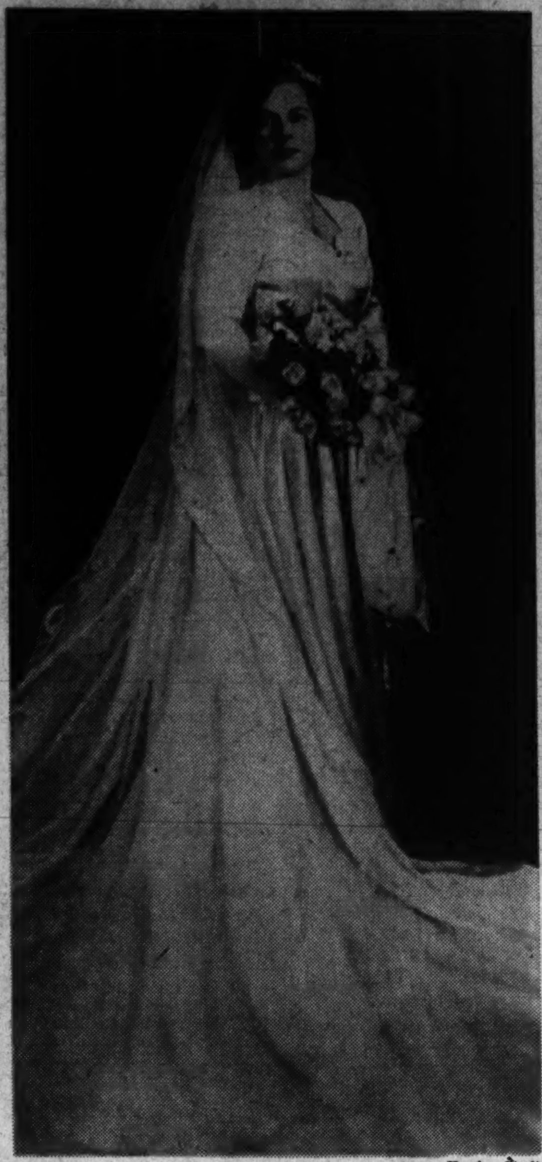
* * *

MRS. KITTELLE was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1934 and made her debut here in 1936 and 1937. She studied law at National University. She is of the ninth generation of the Wayne family, which settled in this country in 1722, the most distinguished member being Gen. Anthony Wayne, who served under General Washington. She is also descended from the Hammond family who settled in this country in 1698. Col. Samuel Atlee, revolutionary hero, was also one of her lineal forebears and also Col. George D'Orrence. Col. Altee and General Wayne were both members of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Lieut. Kitttelle's father, Rear Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, retired, was at one time Commander of the Naval forces in the Philippines and prevous to that was Governor-General of the Virgin Islands. The bridegroom is also the ninth generation of the Kittelle family in this country, his ancestor, Joacheu, having settled in Albany, N. Y., in 1642.

His great grandfather was Gen. Henry Hayes Lockwood, who had the unusual distinction of being the only man in the country to have held both the rank of Brig. General in the Army and Commodore in the Navy. Lieut Kittelle's mother is the former Miss Nancy Sigsbee, daughter of Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who was captain of the battleship Maine.

Married Yesterday



Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN KITTELLE

Capital Whirl

Continued From Page 1

visitor he would appreciate a return call. Meanwhile, he suggested that reporter call Mr. Thingamajig at the State Department . . . The sixth telephone call went to the State Department.

* * *

Believe it or not, the person who answered the telephone that time had actually heard of Estuardo Nunez . . . Yes, Senor Nunez was scheduled to be in New York on Monday but he hadn't got there yet . . . He probably would arrive there most any time now, and he would, doubtless, come to Washington shortly afterward. . . .

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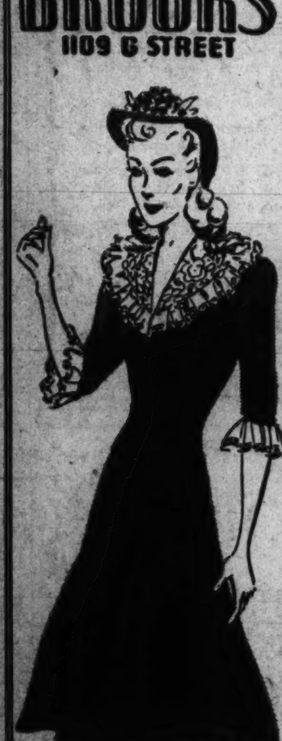

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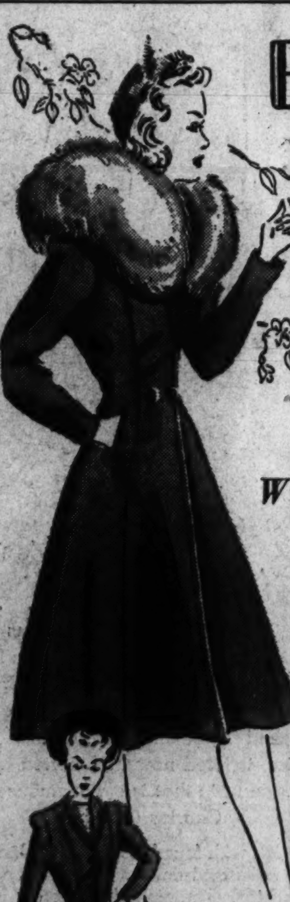

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Lieut. Stabler Weds Fontaine Fahnestock

WEDDING BELLS rang yesterday for an important event on Washington's social calendar this season, when Miss Caroline Fontaine Fahnestock became the bride of Lieut. Warwick Brooke Stabler at the Massachusetts Avenue home of her father, Snowden Fahnestock.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Fahnestock as the Rev. Dr. Albert H. Lucas read the vows at 4:30 in the afternoon. Her bridal gown was of traditional white satin cut on simple lines and featured a veil of lace and tulle. She carried a prayer book. Miss Fahnestock's mother is Mme. Wladimir W. Boumistrow, of New Orleans.

* * * *

ATTENDING the bride were her sisters, Miss Clare Fahnestock and Miss Mary Lou Fahnestock, both in peach-colored taffeta fashioned on princess lines. They carried bouquets of roses.

Mr. Stabler, who is the son of Herbert Stabler, of New York, had his brother, Wells Stabler, for his best man. Only the family and a few friends were present at the reception after the ceremony, and the couple left immediately afterward for their wedding trip. For traveling the bride had donned a black and chartreuse wool frock with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Stabler will make their home in Ayer, Mass.

* * * *

THE FORMER Fontaine Fahnestock—friends always drop the Caroline—made her debut in Washington in 1938 at a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, the latter through the long years of her widowhood was one of the Capital's grande dames, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Reading Bertron, of New York and Oyster Bay.

Small, dark and very pretty, the bride has spent most of her life in Europe and speaks several languages, including Latin. Her husband's Washington associations are through his father, the late Herbert Jordan Stabler, who was in the American Foreign Service for many years. He prepared at Fay School and Brooks and was graduated from Harvard University in 1940. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, the Varsity and Tennis and Racquet Clubs of Boston.

Mary Kirkpatrick Engaged to Wed Capt. J. G. Archer

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran Kirkpatrick, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Isabelle Kirkpatrick, to Capt. James Gasgow Archer, jr., of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Archer, of Bel Air, Md.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a graduate of St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. Mary's City, Md. Capt Archer was graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. and the University of Maryland Law School. He was a member of the bar prior to his induction into the Army. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will take place Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eldon King Gives Luncheon at Army-Navy Club

Tiny painted flags and a red, white and blue floral centerpiece struck a patriotic note at the luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Eldon King at the Army-Navy Club. From the diplomatic circle among her guests were Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras, and Mme. Palic, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Attache.

Also present were Mrs. Benjamin M. Hulley, recently from Paris; Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Francis C. Brown, Mrs. Wallace McClure, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mrs. Barnet Nover.

Mrs. Disque Fetes Jane Lingo and Mary Stuart Price

The candles were pale green and the roses were pale pink to make a pretty tea table when Mrs. William A. Disque entertained yesterday for two pretty girls, Miss Jane Lingo and Miss Mary Stuart Price.

The hostess had three nieces assisting her, Miss Ann Gibson, Miss Lillian Moss and Miss Belinda Moss. The latter is here from New York as the weekend house guest of Mrs. Disque. Miss Laura Belle Wyatt was numbered among the assistants that afternoon also.

Blue, yellow and red flowers splashed the black jersey frock chosen by the tea time hostess. She had several of her friends alternating at the tea table, Mrs. Harrison Lingo and Mrs. A. I. Price, mothers of the guests of the hour, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, Mrs. Burnett R. Olmsted, Miss Kathryn Dougherty and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Miss Kirkwood's Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Barbara Kirkwood to John J. Ghilardi has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John Kirkwood, of Lawrenceville, Ill.

Mr. Ghilardi is the eldest son of Ersilio Ghilardi and the late Mrs. Ghilardia, of this city.

The wedding date has been set for February 14 and will take place at the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Washington, D. C.

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Pan American Parley—Was hington Style

Post Staff Photos.

They're all smiles. And indeed it was a merry get-together. Pictured (left to right) are Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, and Senora de Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, chats with the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, before the luncheon given this week at the Mayflower to launch the "Emblem of the Americas"—a colorful lapel pin.

While her husband was down in Rio—gathering diplomatic laurels—Mrs. Sumner Welles was here doing a bit of "good neighboring" herself. She is pictured talking to the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, at the gala luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould and attended by a large number of Latin Americans and officials.

This New York

by LUCIUS BEEBE

A sign of the times, when women are engaged in a mad scramble to get into various versions of military uniforms and, some of them, looking pretty dreary when they get there, too, is the increasing patronage of men's tailors by women in general and a trend toward couturiers and women's fashion designers for certain items of masculine attire. The vogue for reversing the functions of pants builders and skirt carpenters had its inception in the early twenties in Paris, when Lanvin opened a men's tailoring department and flourished very nicely, with such Americans among its customers as the late O. O. McIntyre, Roy Howard, young Jerry Zerbe, George Jean Nathan and, upon occasion, the late Evander Berry Wall. The secret of her success was the hiring of the celebrated cutter, Erikson, from O'Rossen, reputedly the most exclusive men's tailor in Paris, as the head of the new business. It is, of course, generally recognized in the world of fashion that men are superior in the tailoring field both for men's and women's clothes, as witness the phrase "man-tailored suits" used almost universally in advertising superior women's garments by department stores.

BEEBE

A similar paradox appears in the current war efforts which are causing reorganization of almost every industry in the land. Tony Williams, who represented the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association, ranking clothes merchants' tong, at the recent OPM conference on wool substitutes in the men's clothing industry, reports that one of the most anguished squawks of the ready-made manufacturers was that builders of women's ready-made clothes had been allotted many government contracts in the Army uniform field because they were equipped and organized to make cheaper machine-fabricated garments than the men's wear industry could turn out with its higher standards of workmanship.

In the same general vein is the business in men's sports clothes conducted by Elizabeth Hawes, who has designed garments for Bill Chadbourne, Jo Mielziner, John Anderson, Frank Chapman and other bloods of the boulevards. However, when Miss Hawes wants a suit for herself, she goes for it to MacDonald Heath.

◆

War time has accentuated the drift of women to men's tailors. Uniforms are partly responsible for this trend, and one tailor reports making more Red Cross and American Women's Voluntary Services uniforms to date than Army and Navy officers'. Also, there is a tendency for women to buy complete wardrobes of suits—town, country, flannel and dinner suits, and even tailored evening wraps. By women's stand-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Leesburg Activities

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 31.—College students, completing their midterm examinations, have taken a brief respite from their arduous school duties and visited their homes in Leesburg for a short holiday.

Miss Anne Smoot, student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, spent several days this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot. She was accompanied by Miss Frances Parsons, of Cape Charles, Va., who is also a student at Randolph-Macon. Miss Mary Rust, senior at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. Mac Craighill, student at Episcopal High School, was a weekend guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Thomas and Jack Howard, of Alabama Tech, were weekend guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard.

* * * *

MISS FLORENCE DI ZEREGA, of Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will spend this weekend at her home here. She will be accompanied to Loudoun by her fiance, William S. Ashbrook, jr., a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, who will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, sr., near Waterford.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Alexander, of Falmouth, Va., who is her house guest this week. Miss Ella Lee McDonald entertained at a party at her home near town on Saturday evening for 20 of her young friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Dole, of Millwood, Va., and William Fitzhugh Rust, jr., whose marriage will take place February 14. Miss Jane Rust gave a buffet supper for the couple that evening at her home near Leesburg.

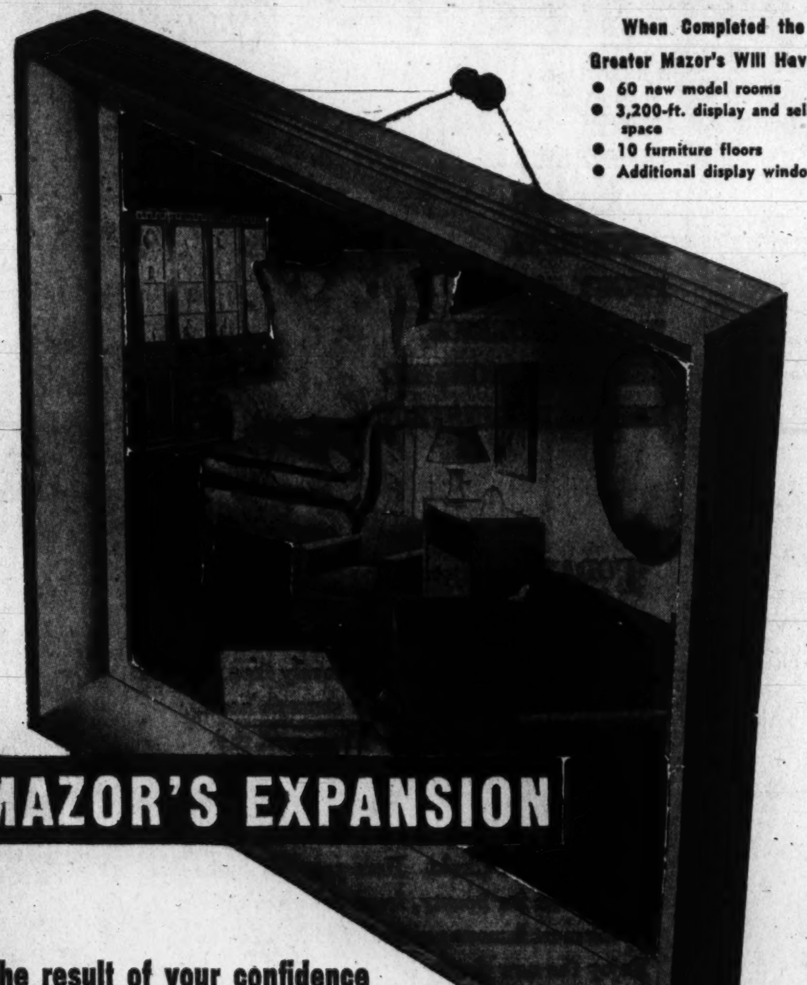
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. T. Ewing left Tuesday to spend several weeks in Florida. Mrs. John Moore, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, is now in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the rest of the winter. Miss Bess Ott spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

* * * *

MISS DOLLY HIDEN, of Langley Field, Va., spent the weekend with her father, Dr. M. B. Hiden. Mrs. Griffith Dodson, of Richmond, has been the recent guest of Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson, of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles McMillan. Miss Catherine Carter, of Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, and Mrs. R. H. Lynn, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. E. B. White, at Selma.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Geraldine Jane Potts, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Potts, of Hillsboro, and Robert Paxson James, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. O. James, of Purcellville. Miss Potts is a graduate of Lincoln High School and Madison College at Harrisonburg. She has been teaching home economics at the Lincoln High School.

Mr. James graduated from Lincoln High School, and attended V. P. I., at Blacksburg. He is now employed at the Glenn Martin airplane factory in Baltimore.



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—is the result of your confidence and our foresight

Our progress throughout the years was predicated on two unshaken faiths . . . your faith in our integrity, and our faith in the security of the American home. That's why today, in spite of the times, we're moving forward, with the largest expansion of our history. To facilitate the rebuilding, we must clear out a portion of our stock. As an added inducement to buy the furniture you know and value, we offer you the opportunity to make large savings.

To Make Way for the Carpenters & Painters 10% to 50% OFF On Special Groups and One-of-a-Kind MAZOR FURNITURE

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Others by Appointment. Call NA. 0677.

New Attache Arrives At Chilean Embassy

By Carolyn Bell

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

WITH CHILE in the throes of a hectic Presidential election, all eyes are turned toward that facinating country that coils down to the very tip of South America. And incidentally you will just have to wait, probably until tomorrow, for the results, as Santiago has the same time as New York City.

They have a new Attache at the Chilean Embassy, who aside from dispatching her duties (mostly secretarial at the moment) with efficiency and tact—has charm, galore. She is Senora Carmen Senoret, widow of the former Chilean Ambassador to Great Britain who died last year in London. Since that time Senora de Senoret has spent a good deal of her time here as the guest of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

* * * *

THE MERRIEST addition to the Michels' "family" is young "Lufie," 10-year-old son of enora de Senoret who, like most boys his age, has an enormous appetite—particularly for chocolate cookies. His nickname comes from his initials L. F., standing for Luis Fernando. An extremely precocious child, he chatters in English or Spanish interchangeably, and has much to say on many subjects. Well traveled for his age, "Lufie" has lived in Chile, England and now the U. S. A. and has traveled by clipper, ship and train.

* * * *

SHE'S LOVELY to look at—this new addition to the diplomatic corps. Slender and tall, her graying hair is swept smartly upward and her black frocks are usually accented with heavy silver jewelry. Literally "raised on a horse," Senora de Senoret still manages to get in a canter now and then just as she did in England. Of pure Spanish extraction, she was brought up on a ranch in the south of Chile where she took an active part in the business of ranching.

* * * *

FOLLOWING HER marriage to a promising young politician, the former Carmen Vial Freire became engaged in the free educational movement that, although comparatively new, has been very successful in Chile. "Now you can become a professional person—free," she said with an enthusiasm that showed it was a hard-won victory. When her husband became senator, Senora de Senoret, of course, took an active part in the social life of Santiago but kept up her interests in civic affairs. She worked with the director of schools and was responsible for much of the propaganda that put free schooling and compulsory education on the map in Chile.

* * * *

THE FACT that she was brought up by an English governess is obvious from her perfect English. Her interests are far flung and she admits that music is one of her passions—thinks being a music critic would be fun. She sings, but never does anything with her voice professionally.

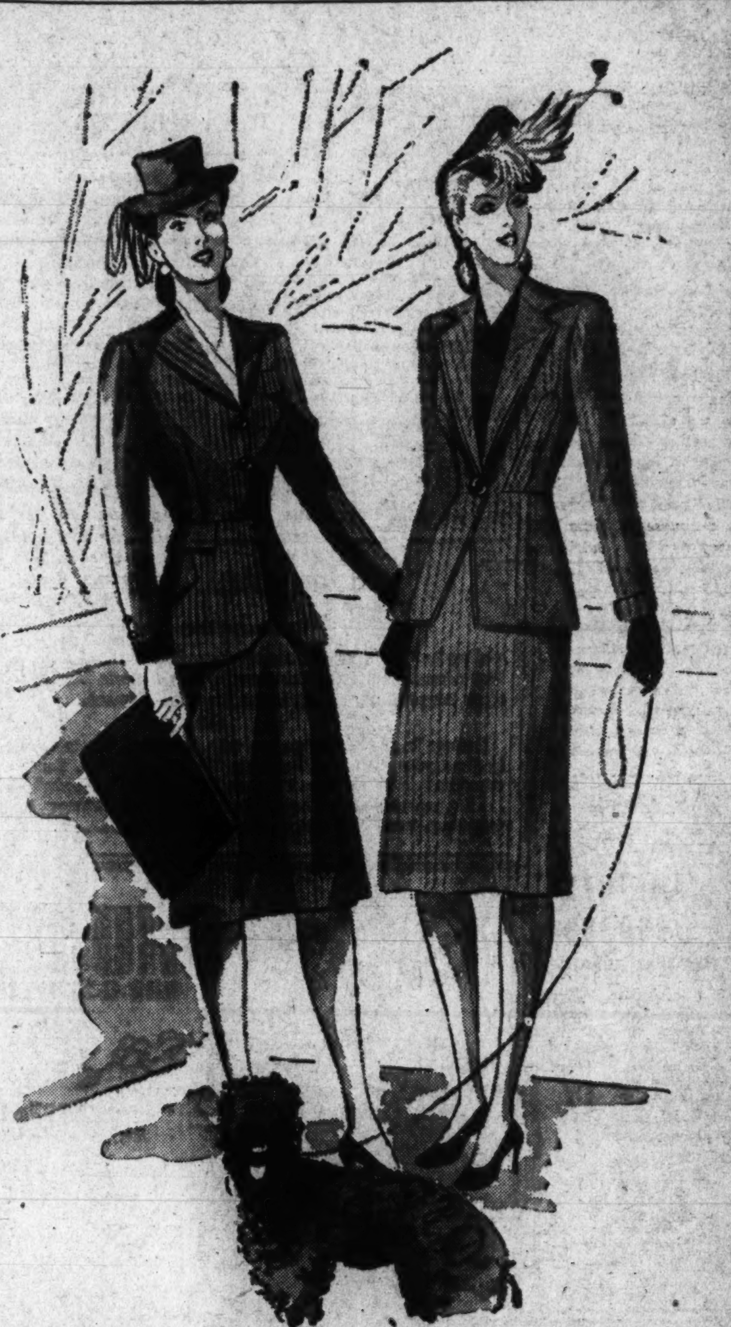
"I love it already," is her reply to the inevitable question, "How do you like Washington?" At the moment she is hunting for an apartment. Perhaps when she settles that little chore, she won't feel quite the same about our Nation's Capital.

H. L. Weavers to Live in Baltimore

By tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Weaver will be at home in Baltimore, where they will make their home after a short wedding trip. Before her marriage in the early afternoon of January 24 at St. Alban's Church, Mrs. Weaver was Miss Elizabeth Quinn, of Takoma Park, Md. She is the daughter of Mrs. Woodland Pickett.

As a bride, she was given in marriage by her uncle, Howard Wheeden, of Baltimore. She wore a gown of heaven blue sheer crepe made with fitted basque, short sleeves and peplum skirt, trimmed in coral and blue and gold beading. Her hat was the same shade as her dress and she wore navy blue accessories. Her bridal bouquet was Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Jane Gaines, the bride's only attendant, wore a gold crepe gown cut on the same style as the bride's with matching hat and light brown accessories. Best man was George William Stephens, jr.,



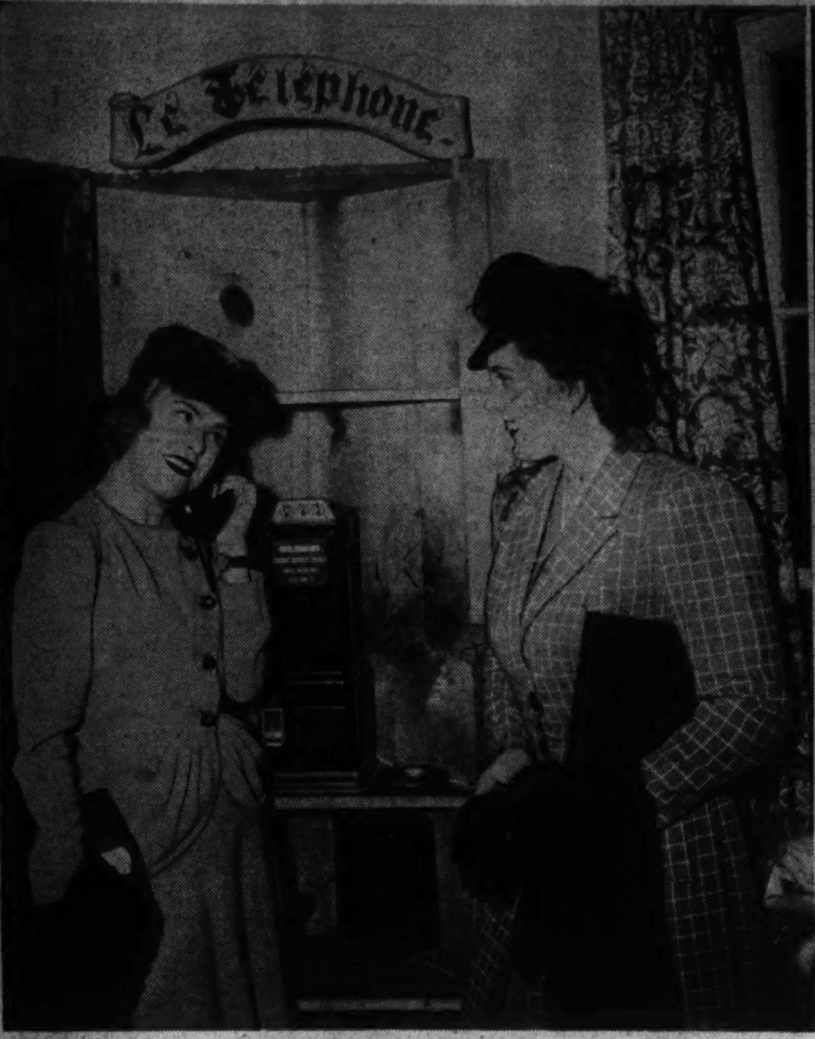
Charles Creed . . . the Englishman who made tailoring history in his famous shop on the Rue Royale, whose suits you brought back as prizes from Paris. Creed works today in his native England, and his Spring collection is ready for you now at Garfinckel's. Suits and coats in the Creed manner, distinguished by their crisp details, their lightweight British-woven fabrics, tailored now in America with the perfection of design and workmanship that is synonomous with the name of Charles Creed.

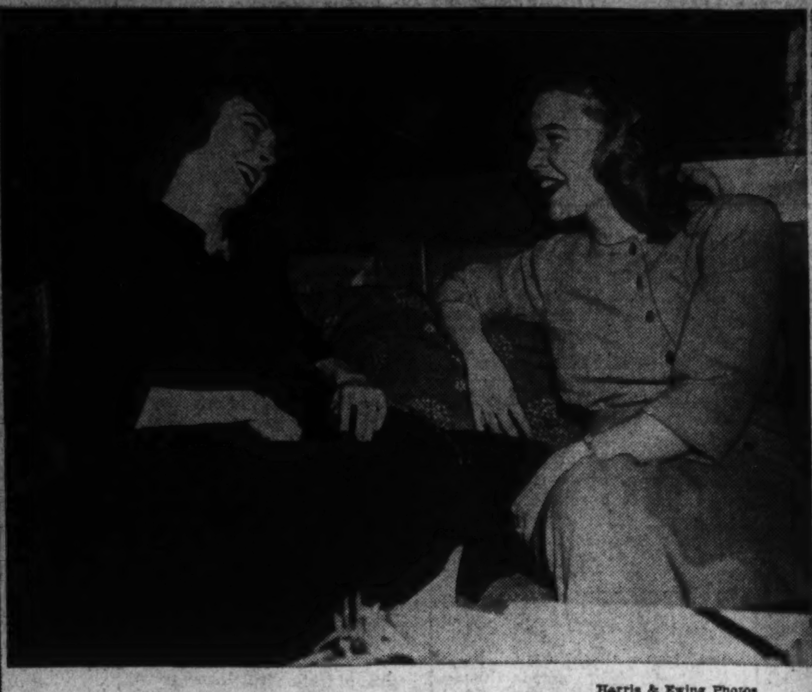
Left: Bobtail jacket with four fake pockets, dandied up with silk bengaline cuffs and collar. Slim skirt with eyebrow pockets on the hips. Unfinished black or navy worsted. $110.

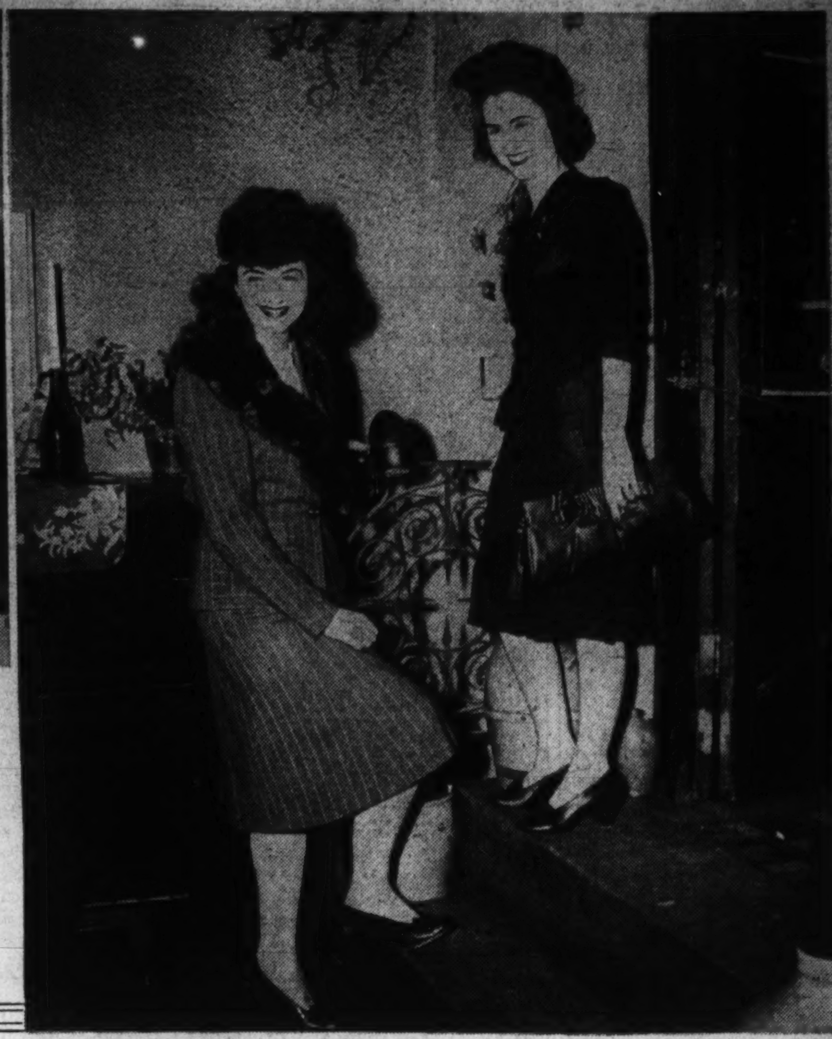
Right: Clean-groomed suit of ten and one-half ounce wool in beige and brown with a knitted look. Jacket with knife-edge revers plunging to a taut waist. $125.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth







Harris & Ewing Photos

In a whirl of prenuptial parties is Miss Nancy Williard (left), whose marriage to Thomas Henry Schaffert will take place on Saturday. Hostess at a recent luncheon for her at Normandy Farms was Miss Dorothy Selby, who makes a telephone call while her guest of honor looks on. At the same party Miss Dorothy Phillips and Mrs. William G. Hill (above) have a merry chat while shower gifts for Miss Williard are being unwrapped. And, at the right, Miss Elinor Kane and Miss Frances Bowie, two other guests at the luncheon, pose prettily for a picture as they arrive.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

SEEKING WARMER climes, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, of Prospect Hill, near Warrenton, will leave today for Palm Beach, Fla., for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Doeller plans to spend her time recuperating from an operation she underwent at St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

She and Mr. Doeller stayed at the St. Regis Hotel there for a few days after she left the hospital and before they came to Washington. Mrs. Doeller is an active worker for the Kitchen Canteen of the Fauquier County Red Cross Chapter. . . .

. . . Which leads right up to the matter at hand—the opening of the "kitchen." The Kitchen Canteen had its first workout during the past week when it served lunch to a class from Alexandria brought to Warrenton by Miss Lansden of Alexandria, who gave the Warrenton Kitchen Canteen members a course in mass feeding and nutrition. She wanted her Alexandria class to see what a wonderful Kitchen Canteen the Warrenton girls had worked up.

* * * *

A few days ago Mrs. Frank Hack, of Winchester, and another party also came to Warrenton to see the kitchen before starting a similar one there. Every one in Warrenton turned in full force to help accomplish this very complete kitchen.

The use of a large garage back of her home on Culpeper Street was donated by Mrs. Arthur Charrington. Tommy Leiter gave a lot of equipment from his home on Dupont Circle in Washington, such as a tremendous coal range, large tables, ice box, wash tubs and such. Mr. Leiter also gave the chapter a generous contribution to work with which, added to the sum that the Kitchen Canteen members have made the last two years serving luncheons at the Warrenton Horse Show, helped out greatly.

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MRS. DOELLER had charge of planning the building; the town of Warrenton helped out substantially, and most of the labor was free. The Virginia Public Service put up all poles and wires for them gratis, and they were given a water meter and water free. The road into the garage was enlarged without charge, and the food stocks are quite complete. The storerooms are a delight to see.

* * * *

The kitchen can provide food for 200 at once. It seems in looking it over that nothing has been forgotten in this well-equipped canteen. Its workers have something to be proud of and, through the generosity of everyone, they are ready if war strikes. It is a good example to other towns of what can be done, and others will soon be following, in the footsteps and copying the well planned Canteen Kitchen of Fauquier County Red Cross Chapter.

Among the members, there are about 18 ladies whose names should be mentioned, whenever the Canteen is thought of. Mrs. Arthur Charrington and Miss Virginia Bowman are assistants to Mrs. Doeller. Mrs. Thad N. Fletcher is in charge of cooking and Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, coffee.

Service is in the hands of Mrs. John Thornton, and K. P. is under Mrs. Norman Jones. Others included Mrs. William Rowland, Miss Harriet Turnbull, Mrs. S. O. Bishop, Mrs. William Hodgkins, Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. Robert Sage, Mrs. Isabel Cotton-Smith, Miss Gretchen Mueller, Mrs. J. M. Hoyt, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Bruce Cheatwood, and others.

* * * *

MRS. ARTHUR WHITE, of Middleburg, is recuperating at Garfield Hospital after an operation the past week, and her room is filled with flowers and presents sent by her many friends. Mrs. Baldwin D. Spillman, jr., is in Emergency Hospital after an operation. Her room is equally filled with flowers, and the many friends of these two popular hunt country ladies are looking forward to having them at home again the coming week.

Having recently purchased a yacht, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland, of Warrenton, left the past week for Norfolk, where they weighed anchor to go to Miami, Fla., by the inland Indian River waterway. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Vivian Rowland.

Mrs. Silvanus J. Macy has leased her house, Rock Spring, Warrenton, to Mrs. Virginia Hyde, of Charlottesville, until October 1. Mrs. Hyde and her daughter, Miss Peggy Squires, have taken possession and are now settled in their new home.

Now visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, at Crednal, Upperville, is Mrs. Paul Whitin, of Northbridge, Mass., who attended the horse show at Fort Myer this week and was joined there by Mr. Whitin, who came to Washington on business. Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore, are also visiting Mrs. Marshall.

Ensign Gordon Grayson, U. S. N. R., left the middle of the week for duty in South Carolina. Mr. Grayson, with his mother, Mrs. George L. Harrison, was at their home, Blue Ridge Farm, Upperville, early in the week. They have closed it until the spring months.

AMETHYST
BROOCH
FEBRUARY BIRTHSTONE

The Amethyst, symbol of Sincerity, Gem of Peace, is of great religious significance. Galt's feature this lovely gem in Rings, Brooches and Bracelets. The Brooch shown is in Coral and Green 14-Karat Gold with 7-petal Amethyst flower. $121 (tax included).

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Jewelers for 140 Years
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Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Connecticut Avenue

MID-WINTER
clearance
YOUR opportunity to refresh limpid winter wardrobes!

Crepes and Wools
Fresh, crisp models selling regularly up to $25.00 .... $11

Values up to $19.98
Varied selection of Wools and Crepes in charming styles $9

--and Regularly $16.98
Our best sellers in Crepes and Wools. Take your choice ... $7

Formals were to $27.50
—and perhaps that extra party frock is here—at only $11

All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Mrs. Watson Shelton Entertains At Luncheon for Miss Nancy Williard

A bridal-party-to-be, or at least the feminine half of it, were feted yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Watson Shelton at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Miss Nancy Williard. Parties for the bride-elect are dotting every day of the calendar, sometimes doubling on a single date, as Saturday, the day of her marriage to Thomas Henry Schaffert, draws nearer.

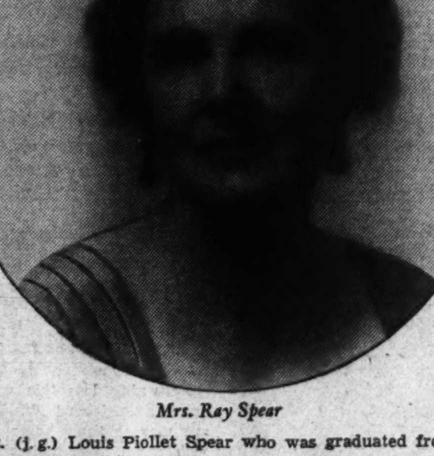
Mrs. Shelton's daughter, Miss Martha Shelton, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding, was there as a second hostess, and also present were Mrs. H. Addison Bowie and Mrs. Cassie S. Bardwell. The mothers of the couple, Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey and Mrs. Henry Schaffert, were numbered among the guests, and also the other members of the wedding party were Miss Virginia Steuart, Miss Frances Bowie, Mrs. W. W. Orr, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Barbara Richards and Miss Ardath Brown.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"WELL, IT CERTAINLY wasn't a red one, and I'm sure it wasn't a Bismarck!" said Mrs. Ray Spear, when someone asked her what kind of a fish it was that she'd just launched. She had just returned from Portsmouth, N. H., where she had officiated at the christening of the Navy's newest submarine, the U. S. S. Herring, and had sent it down the ways with one good, swinging smash of the champagne bottle.

Wife of a naval officer, and mother of a naval officer, and mother-in-law of a naval officer, she was a fitting selection for sponsor of that service's newest craft. Her husband, Rear Admiral Spear, is the paymaster general and chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts of the Navy, one of her sons is Lieut. (j. g.) Louis Piollet Spear who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1939; and her son-in-law is Lieut. Comdr. Roderick S. Rooney, who is now on the staff of Vice Admiral William S. Pye in the Pacific.



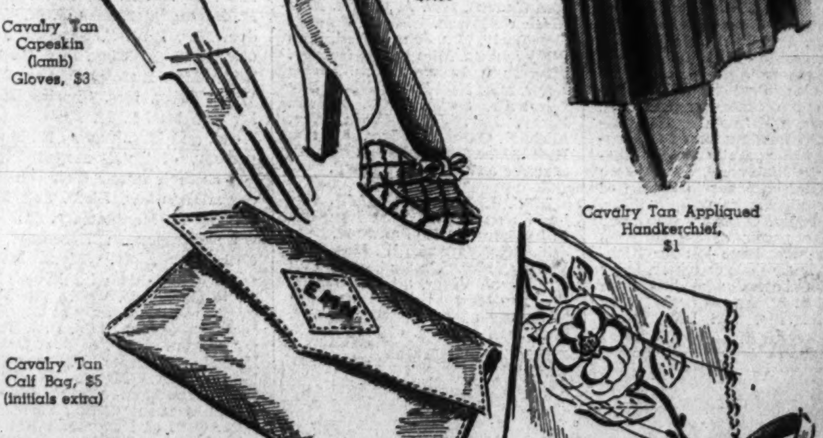
Mrs. Ray Spear

Mrs. Ray Spear, the former Miss Emilie Victorine Piollet, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piollet, was born in Wysox, Pa.

After she had grown up, gone through Burnham School in Northampton, Mass., and then to Smith College, Miss Piollet went out to Spokane, Wash., to attend the wedding of her brother, Victor E. Piollet to Miss Jean Spear. And there, of course, she met the bride's brother, Lieut. Comdr. Ray Spear. She has been Mrs. Ray Spear for the past 31 years.

GAY VOICED, friendly and full of fun, Mrs. Spear is a "jiner," and somehow, wherever they happen to be stationed, she finds herself president of at least one, sometimes several, women's clubs. She loves music, studied it for years, and when she found herself president of the Women's Club at Annapolis, she organized and directed their string ensemble, played the piano accompainment for them and arranged the different parts of the music. She has worked with the Navy Auxiliary for many years and is now on the main board of the Navy Relief Society. She is also a member of the National Symphony Committee and can always be persuaded to join anything where she will play the piano part of a string ensemble.

SHE LOVES TO cook and hates to sew . . . but does a lot of knitting for Bundles for Britain . . . likes bridge and mah-jong and loves to read, her preferences being biographies, histories and hair-raising detective stories . . . loves to swim but doesn't like pools . . . likes to dance so well she once took a course in tap dancing . . . loves her house which is filled with colonial antiques . . . and her favorite colors "any color so long as it's purple," wears simply cut gowns, prefers classic and dramatic lines for evening wear. . . . When the admiral has a moment to relax they take long walks together or attend a good theater performance.


Cavalry Tan Capeskin (lamb) Gloves, $3
Cavalry Tan Calf Pump, $7.95
Cavalry Tan Appliqued Handkerchief, $1
Cavalry Tan Calf Bag, $5 (initials extra)
Cavalry Tan Calf Belt, $1
EMW

Cavalry Tan Draper Felt Hat, $8.50

"I'll take my change in Defense Stamps"—
(—We'll gladly oblige!)

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Suited
to perfection in
Chalk Stripe
Flannel
$59.75

It's the fine quality of the wool flannel and the wide spacing of chalk-white stripes that give such wonderful lines and fit to this suit. Cocoa brown, navy, blue, gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

Daily—almost hourly,
New Arrivals
Keep our suit collection apace with fashion—
—the new in checks and plaids!
—the new in color!
—the new in trim, slim styling!
—the new in gabardines!
$16.95 to $79.75
Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Suit Accesories in
Cavalry Tan

It has the snap, the dash, the sparkle of a bugle. It's the top accessory color for spring! Choose cavalry tan to accent your navy, beiges, greys, browns and blacks and command attention to your own smart self this spring!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., Jan. 31.—Mrs. David Donovan, who has as her house guests at Chapel Hill Miss Betty Call, Corwin Lockwood and Scott Talley, of Richmond, entertained at dinner at her home this evening in honor of Miss Margaret Dole and William Fitzhugh Rust, of Pittsburgh and Virginia, whose marriage in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, on February 14 will be the social event of the season in Clarke. Other guests included Russell Berkness, of Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Brundage, Miss Jane Rust, Payton Hopkins, Huntington Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, all of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woodman, of New York; and from Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., Miss Polly Winslow, Miss Jane Cary Randolph and her house guest, Miss Miriam Scott, of Washington; Miss Margaret Della Meade, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Benjamin Harrison and Rolan G. Mitchell.

Miss Lloyd Williams, of Washington and Spartanburg, S. C., whose engagement to Joseph Francis Moore, jr., of Berryville and Caripito, Venezuela, has just been announced, expects to be married early in March at Caripito, going by plane. Miss Williams and Mr. Moore are both widely and prominently connected throughout Virginia, the latter being a grandson of Mrs. John Rixey and the late Senator Rixey, of Charlottesville, also the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, jr., of Berryville.

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MRS. HARRISON TAYLOR, who has as her house guest at her home, My Hill, Keswick, Va., Mrs. Henry Stuart Lewis, whose daughter, Miss Susan Gordon Dabney Bolling, was married tonight in the University of Virginia Chapel to Robert Carter Randolph, of Clarke and Philadelphia, entertained at a luncheon today at her home in honor of her guest and out-of-town guests who came to attend the wedding. Guests from Clarke included Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, George H. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., at the same time, entertained at a buffet luncheon at the Farmington Country Club for the bridal party and the younger guests, who included Roland G. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Virginia Watkins and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed from here. Mr. and Mrs. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Merriam entertained at cocktails in Charlottesville in honor of the out-of-town guests this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, attended the horse show at Fort Myer this week. Mr. Watkins was one of the judges.

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DR. AND MRS. Wyman Whittemore, of Boston and Virginia, have issued cards announcing the marriages of their two daughters. Louise was married to Herbert Bronson Shonk, ensign, United States Naval Reserve, December 19, in Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Va. Mary Emerson was married to Leonard G. W. Schlemm, sublieutenant, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, January 15, at Dedham, Mass. Dr. Whittemore, retired physician, and Mrs. Whittemore are building a handsome home on their estate recently bought in Clarke. Mrs. Whittemore, the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, has returned to Boston.

The Blue Ridge Hunt met at Chanticleer, Monday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., after which the field were entertained at a breakfast at Annefield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, sr. Those in the field were Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, J. W. Lewis, A. A. Baldwin, A. Mackay Smith, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and Virginia Watkins. As the weather was too bad and the ground covered with snow, the hounds were not taken out Wednesday, but the hunt met today at Red Gate, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins.

A. Francis Osborne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Osborne, who had the position of regional operations engineer in charge of all the rural electrification administration in the States of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with headquarters in Washington, has recently been transferred to Richmond, Va., where he is chief engineer in charge of the new airport being built there. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, who have been the guests of the former's parents here, have left for Richmond. Their little daughter, Mary Meade Osborne, who has been entered at St. Anne's School near Charlottesville, will leave Monday.

Harris & Ewing

Now on a Florida honeymoon is Mrs. James Hugh Payne (above), who before her marriage last Wednesday was Miss Marion Nelson Lynn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Noel Lynn, sr., and the late Mr. Lynn. The wedding took place in the Virginia home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgomery Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Payne will make their home in Manassas, Va.

Social Events in Chevy Chase-Bethesda

MISS MARCELLE O'Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy, and Mrs. John Clark Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle, of Edgemoor, were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Janet Grubb, who was married to Clarence Taylor, in Newark, Del., yesterday. The former Miss Grubb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, who lived in Edgemoor before moving to Newark, where Mr. Grubb is on the staff at the University of Delaware. They attended the supper party given by the bridegroom's parents after the rehearsal on Friday evening, and the breakfast party given yesterday morning by Mrs. John P. Conn, and also were guests at the breakfast party given this morning for the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle, Miss Allyn Doyle and Mr. Stoddard also motored to Newark for the wedding and will return home tonight.

Mrs. Charles L. Walleigh, the former Miss Florence Bicking, entertained at a luncheon in her home in Warren Street, yesterday afternoon for ten of her classmates in the Wilson Teachers College. Friday, Mrs. Walleigh was hostess for Miss Edith McChesney and her classmates, Miss Loraine Sherwood and Miss Claire Enholm, who are spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. McChesney.

Mrs. John E. McDonnell was hostess at a supper party and shower, Friday evening in her home in East Woodbine Street, in compliment to Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, who was the former Miss Anne deBeaupre Beach, who was married during the Christmas holidays. The guests included Mrs. James Pugh, Mrs. Anais Pugh, Mrs. Frank Gibbons, Mrs. Maurice Murphy, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Meryl Burr, Miss Patricia Wrightson, Miss Frances Van Keuren, Mrs. A. Quigle, Miss Marion Roach, Mrs. Emmett Daugherty, Mrs. John Saffell, Miss Mary Maxim, Miss Nancy Gordon, Miss Ruth Brewer, Miss Louise Teetz, Miss Kiki Teetz, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Edwin Kirby, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Michael O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Beach, Mrs. Edwin Kirby, Mrs. D. Stauffer and Mrs. D. Russell.

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MRS. LEON MARSHALL was hostess on Thursday at luncheon in her home in Rollingwood, honoring Mrs. Harry Millis, Mrs. Fred Waring, Mrs. Walter Laves and Mrs. Jacob Viner, all of Chicago, Ill. The Marshalls have been entertaining as their house guests, Miss Jean Gordon, of New York, and Miss Mary Lou Lavery, of Chicago.

Harris & Ewing

MISS THEODORA ANN DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Theodora Ann, to DeLyle Bronte Medlin, of Fort Fort Smith, Arkansas. The wedding will take place February 14.

Thursday evening Mrs. George E. Harris and Mrs. B. M. Huey were cohostesses to a group of ladies, entertaining in Mrs. Harris' home in Georgia Street. The guests were Mrs. R. H. Gore, Mrs. Francis A. Smith, Mrs. Weyman W. Tarpley, Mrs. John Neidermair, Mrs. V. A. Holmes, Mrs. A. M. Baumgarner, Mrs. J. H. Gordon, Mrs. Ruth S. Sanders, Mrs. George W. Bickling, Mrs. George Riley, Mrs. Rudolph Miller, Mrs. W. B. Prigg, Mrs. Charles Bradley and Mrs. S. M. Earle.

Col. and Mrs. Murray M. Montgomery, of Thirty-second Place, had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Murray M. Montgomery, jr., who were married in December, in Catlettsburg, Ky. Lieut. Montgomery and his wife have gone on to Columbus, where the lieutenant will be on duty at the Ohio State University. Mrs. D. J. Page, wife of Col. Page, of Fort Bragg, N. C., is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. A. W. Dewberry, Mrs. Montgomery's mother, who has been visiting since the latter part of November, has returned to her home in Oakland, Calif.

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MR. AND MRS. A. R. Carter have as their house guests, Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. Emmett Galer, of Biltmore, N. C. Their daughter, Miss Betty Carter, is spending this weekend with her parents, having come from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Jean Orem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, left Wednesday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will visit as the guest of several of her former school mates, who are Miss Peg Griffith, Miss Hazel Getschell, Miss Mary Allensworth, Miss Ruth Hyde and Miss Mary Glover.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, of Raymond Street were hosts Saturday at a birthday party for their son Thomas, entertaining 12 guests at supper and later taking them to the Ice Capades. Another party given for the younger group was on Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heilman were hosts to 22 friends of their daughter, Miss Janet Heilman, in honor of her birthday. Still another party for the young high school group was given by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zirple when they entertained at a dance for 20 friends of their daughter, Miss Charlotte, at a dance in their home on Friday evening.

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12 one-hour exercise visits for $12.50 . . . includes full use of Gymnasium, Turkish Bath, Sun Lamp, Steam Cabinet, and all mechanical devices. Non-exercisers can take advantage of the "Wonder Treatment", also 12 times, for $12.50. This includes the Thermal Cabinet, Pin Spray, Scotch Hose and alcohol rubdown. Call for your appointment. Di. 3616.

Emile HEALTH CLUB

1221 Connecticut Avenue

Annapolis Welcomes Captain, Mrs. Beardall

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.—The newly-appointed Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Capt. John R. Beardall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beardall arrived in Annapolis today to take up residence in superintendent's house.

The Beardalls already are well known here and have many friends in Annapolis society as well as among the Navy people on the station. Mrs. Beardall is the former Miss Edith McCormick, daughter of the late Rear Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, Medical Corps, U. S. N., who was senior medical officer at the Naval Academy at the time Capt. Beardall was stationed here just before the beginning of World War I. Her brother, Capt. Lynde D. McCormick, U. S. N., was aide to Admiral Thomas C. Hart when he was superintendent of the Naval Academy from 1931 to 1934.

Capt. and Mrs. Bearsdall have a daughter, Mrs. Hardcastle, of Philadelphia, and two sons, Ensign John R. Bearsdall, jr., U. S. N., and Geoffrey, who is a student at St. James School, near Hagerstown.

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OUTSTANDING among the social activities of this week was the President's Birthday Ball, held last night at Carvel Hall, with hundreds of guests in attendance, and the similar parties given at the Elks Club, in Annapolis, and the Edgewater Beach Hotel. All of these dances were open to the public and were for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

There was a hop tonight at the Naval Academy Clubhouse for officers on duty on the station and their guests. Dancing began at 9:30 and ended at 1 o'clock.

The Naval Academy has announced that for its third concert in the subsidiary series, February 7, it will present the Barton Harp Quintet, and Henry Scott, pianist.

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JUDGE AND MRS. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Aberdeen, South River, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Somerville Melvin, to Ensign Donald Hamilton Patterson, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, of Baltimore. Miss Melvin attended St. Catherine's School, of Richmond, Va., and made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore last fall. Ensign Patterson is a graduate of Gilman School, Baltimore, and of Princeton University in the class of 1940.

Miss Kaye Ross, of Washington, D. C., and Denver, Colo., was married at 2 p. m., Saturday (Jan. 24), in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, to Lieut. (j. g.) Ross Robertson Hirschfeld, U. S. N. Chaplain Paul W. J. Dickman officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Col. Daniel Franklin, U. S. A., who is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Franklin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. A reception at the Washington home of the Franklins followed the ceremony.

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COMMANDER AND MRS. Laurance Spargue Stewart of Wardour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Spalding Stewart, to Ensign Harvey Wilson Moore, jr., U. S. N. R. Miss Stewart is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart (S. C., U. S. N., and Mrs Stewart, of South Orange, N. J., and of the late Rear Admiral Joseph Foster (S. C. N. S. N., and Mrs. Foster, of Portsmouth, N. H. She graduated from Scripp's College, Claremont, Calif., in June, 1941. Ensign Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson Moore, of Charlotte, N. C. He was recently on duty in Annoplis on the U. S. S. Nao.

Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Heath announce the birth of a son on January 20 at the Emergency Hospital, in Annapolis. Mrs. Heath was formerly Miss Amelia Celustka.

Mrs. F. Vallette McNair, wife of Commander McNair, U. S. N. retired, was hostess Tuesday at a diminishing tea for Bundle for Bluejackets, at her home on King George Street. Among the guests were Mrs. Roland Curtin, who recently returned to Carvel Hall from a month's visit in New York and Washington, and Commander and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis, who have just returned from an extended trip to Arkansas and New Orleans.

ThelmaO'Brien, Harry T. Kent Take Vows

Miss Thelma Cecelia O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet O'Brien, was married in a morning ceremony at St. Gabriel's Church, yesterday, to Harry Thomas Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Kent. The vows were read at 10 a. m. against a background of white gladioli and green foliage.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a periwinkle blue crepe frock with navy accessories. Her corsage was white orchids and she was wearing white kid gloves.

Her sister, Miss Barbara Jane O'Brien, who was her only attendant, was in pastel pink with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white sweet peas. John M. Kent was best man for his brother, and ushers were Elmer Odell and Wilson Altice. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, Mrs. O'Brien receiving the guests wearing a gold crepe dress with brown orchid corsage. White snapdragons and gladioli decorated the house.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to New York, Mrs. Kent was wearing an aqua and white checked suit. Her accessories were brown.

Harris & Ewing.

Before her marriage this month, Mrs. Lloyd P. Frederick, jr. (above), was Miss Marjorie Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Crouch.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. RICHARD W. WALMSLEY

Walmsleys Now Living In Alexandria

Returning late this week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Walmsley are making their home in Alexandria, Va., after their short wedding trip in the North by plane. They were married in a quiet home ceremony January 24 at the home of the bride, the former Miss Jane Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Harry R. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson.

The Rev. James H. Taylor, of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiated, and only family members witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a large reception for friends. Throughout the house were decorations of white tulips, Easter lilies and heather, with tall ferns and palms.

The bride wore a classic styled wedding gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline and long court train. Her fingertip veil fell from three small ostrich plumes. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Shirley Mackay, who wore a frock of pale blue chiffon. In her hair she wore tiny blue plumes, and she carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses.

Richard Hutton, of Providence, R. I., was best man. At the reception the bride's mother received with the young couple. Mr. Walmsley is the son of Mrs. Richard Walmsley and the late Mr. Walmsley, of Boston. He attended Brown University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is at present employed at the State Department. For traveling the bride chose a gold wool suit which she wore with a brown fur and coat and brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH, JR., who before her marriage to Lieut. Smith on Saturday, January 24; was Miss Martha Totty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Totty.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

THE YOUNGER members of the social set of the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area seem to have taken over the whirl of parties over this weekend and during the last few days. Last night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magathan on Blair Road was the scene of a dancing party for 35 guests when Miss Barbara Magathan, Miss Eileen Carey and Miss Betty Patterson entertained. Miss Elizabeth Magathan, who is attending Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa., is spending the weekend with her parents, as is David Magathan who is here from Valley Forge Military Academy with three classmates as guests.

The Masonic Temple was where a group of junior high school students who term themselves the Sub-Debs, entertained with a dance last night. Forty guests spent the evening dancing, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith chaperoned the group.

Another such party was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss recently, when 24 friends of their daughter Katherine were entertained.

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MRS. WILLIAM BACAS, of Alaska Avenue, was hostess on Saturday to a group of children in celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Athena, and that of Phyllis Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton. In place of gifts the guests were asked to bring contributions to the Red Cross, and prizes and games were of a patriotic nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, who are leaving soon to reside in Richmond, entertained at a buffet supper early last week. The affair was to entertain a group of men with whom Mr. Parker has played golf at the Argyle Club for a number of years. Bridge followed supper and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rotherford Posson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wetzel, Mrs. Cordelius Sense, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have leased their attractive home on Mudhurst Road to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent, who have been living on Piney Branch Road.

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MR. AND MRS. Donald Cook, of Falkland, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The John Fitzgeralds, of Carey Lane, have a new son, as has also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, of Falkland. Mrs. Butler is the former Mary Coyne, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allan, who have moved here from New York, are now living in Falkland. Mr. Allan is in charge of the feature service department of the Washington office of the Associated Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whittiker, who have lived for some time on Carey Lane, have been transferred to Woodbury, N. Y.

Mr. and Msr. W. L. Lynde and sons, James and Robert, of Sherman Avenue, will leave February 15 for Richmond. Mr. Lynde is with the Patent Office.

Miss Bovello Is Married

In a late candle-light service last week Miss Concetta Angelina Bovello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bovello, exchanged vows with Marvin Lee England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England, of Bethany, Mo. The Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiated for the 6 o'clock ceremony at the Church of the Nativity.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory satin and lace was cut on princess lines with a high neck line of lace. The long veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Her sister, Miss Rose Bovello, who was maid of honor, was gowned in a torso-style dress of heather faille. Her headdress was a halo of blue roses and an illusion bow, and her bouquet was talisman roses. Blue faille attired the other attendants, Miss Emelia Bovello, also a sister of the bride; Miss Jean Gant and Theresa Capone. They carried pink roses and wore blue bouquets. Mrs. Bovello chose a teal blue crepe for the occasion and wore an orchid corsage.

James Brinker was best man for Mr. England, and ushers were Roscoe Miller, John Moore and Charles Williams. The bride was wearing a pink dress and hat under a gray fur coat when the couple left for their wedding trip to Bethany, the home of his parents. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. England will live at 25 Kennedy Street.

Jane Castell Is Engaged to Lieut. Grady

Mrs. William Gertrude Castell, of Takoma Park, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Castell, to Lieut. Thomas Treutlen Grady, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Alice W. Grady, and the late Frank Grady, of Augusta, Ga.

Both Miss Castell and Lieut. Grady graduated from George Washington University.

Lieut. Grady has just completed the candidates' class at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and is entering the reserve officers' class for an additional three-months training.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 7, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park.

Betty Drury, Ensign Edwards Wed in Calif.

Mrs. Newton B. Drury, wife of the Director of the National Park Service, is still in the West where she atteneded the wedding of her daughter, Miss Betty Drury, to Ensign Austin Lewis Edwards at Berkley, Calif., January 23. Directory Drury flew from Washington to Berkeley to give the bride away and returned the day following the wedding.

The marriage took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, old friends of the Drury family. Native Californians and long residents of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Drury gave up their home there when Mr. Drury accepted the directorship of the National Park Service with headquarters in Washington. That was a year and a half ago.

War exigencies made it impossible for Ensign Edwards, who is the son of Mrs. Louis Edwards of Oakland, Calif., to come to Washington for the ceremony.

Robert Stevenses Return From N. Y. Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan Stevens returned late this week from their wedding trip to New York and are now at home at 37 Williams Lane in Chevy Chase. Before her marriage at Chevy Chase Methodist Church January 23, Mrs. Stevens was Miss Lucy Elizabeth Shull, daughter of Mrs. Tressie E. Shull, of Dallas, Tex.

For the past several months she has been making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rathell, of Somerset, Md. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, of Chevy Chase.

The Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond officiated for the ceremony, and the bride's grandfather, L. L. Nash, gave her in marriage. For the occasion she chose a pastel silk crepe in sea green shade with a corsage of purple orchids. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Jane Frances Rathell, who wore a soft white wool dress. Her corsage was pink carnations. Bert Adleman, of Wellsville, N. Y., was best man for Mr. Stevens.

Stetson . . . Rice O'Neill . . . Anzella Shoes

Final Week of SALE

Ends Saturday, February 7th

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Buy several pairs at these prices as you may not have this opportunity again for years.

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The Catlett Desk

The original of this little lady's desk was a cherished possession of the Catlett family in Yorktown, Va. It is used in many clever ways today, such as this one we illustrate $145.75

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The Biggs hallmark, representative of lasting craftsmanship and beauty, stands behind the fine quality and strict authenticity of these lovely little chairs. Choice of stock covers... $33.00

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THREE-PIECE TWEED SUIT

Year in, year out classic . . . for an active life. 100% all wool tweed. We have it in Blue, Beige, Green and Yellow. Sizes 10-20.

SUIT, $25.00
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Trenises Plan To Make Home In Washington

When they return from their honeymoon in Florida, Dr. and Mrs. John Watkins Trenis will live in Washington at the Westchester.

Before her marriage January 24, Mrs. Trenis was Miss Nelle Frances Elliott, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Elliott of Birmingham, Ala., where the wedding took place. The Rev. Claude B. Miller officiated for the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Elliott, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harry M. Elliott. Her wedding gown of pink chiffon featured a pearl bodice and long puffed sleeves. A matching veil fell from her Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a boquet of bride's roses showered with stephanoties and tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride's cousin, Miss Gail McPherson, attended her as junior bridesmaid, and Dr. John Blair Barnwell, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was best man for Dr. Trenis. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Trenis was reared in Birmingham and attenedd the University of Alabama. For the past two years she has lived in Washington. Dr. Trenis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trenis, of Catlett, Va., attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his degree in medicine from the University of Virginia. He later was an instructor at the University of Michigan Medical School. For the past two years he has been practicing medicine in Washington, where he is an assistant on the faculty of George Washington University Medical School. He expects to receive his commission in the Army Medical Corps very shortly.

Hessler.

Dorothy Dyar Becomes Bride In Venezuela

From Caracas, Venezuela, comes word of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Dyar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman Dyar, of Washington, to William Frederick Penniman, jr., which took place at the United States Embassy there January 19.

The embassy, formerly a palace, is high on a hill overlooking the city and the spacious room where the ceremony took place was decorated with a profusion of orchids and Easter lilies for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by the United States Ambassador, Frank P. Corrigan.

The bride's gown of ivory satin, which she carried with her on her trip from the United States by clipper, was of ivory satin with an ivory tulle veil held by a coronet trimmed in seed pearl motif. At the hipline was a rose duchess lace peplum.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Osborne Watson, wife of the commercial attache at the embassy. Best man for Mr. Penniman was George S. Roper, of the embassy staff and formerly of Washington.

Mr. Penniman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Penniman, of Savannah, Ga., and Washington, and is with the State Department at Caracas. When the war made it evident that he would be unable to come here for a wedding in June, as had been planned, he asked Miss Dyar to join him in Venezuela. He attended Shenandoah Military Academy and was a member of the class of 1931 at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Miss Coverston to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coverston, of Manassas, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelda Elaine Coverston, to Edwin L. Packer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Packer of Trenton, N. J. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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Superb, man-tailored coats, of the finest cashmere . . . light as a whisper, yet unbelievably warm. Natural Tan, Buff, Vicuna, Gray, Navy, and Camel. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Bachrach

MRS. JOHN SHERMAN HENDERSON, JR., whose marriage to Lieut. Henderson, originally scheduled for yesterday, was moved up two days because he had service orders to leave Washington at once. The National Cathedral was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel officiated. She is the former Miss Joan Reid Briegel, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briegel, of Arlington, Va., and New York. Lieut. Henderson, U. S. M. C., is the son of John Sherman Henderson, of Columbus, Ohio.

Social Events in the Alexandria Area

president of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary Board, has announced the annual benefit bridge tea of that group will be held on Monday, February 9, in Gadsby's Tavern. Games will start at 1:30 p. m., and the players will be joined by additional guests between 4 and 5 p. m.

Mrs. Chester W. Fannon is chairman of the committees in charge, assisting Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. L. M. Samuels and Mrs. Walter E. Beattie are in charge of reservations. Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford and Mrs. R. Corbin Dorsey are in charge of prizes and Mrs. George E. Pickett and Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., of tables. Other auxiliary members assisting are Mrs. Frank H. Fannon, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. James W. Love, Mrs. J. Howard Joynt, Mrs. Beverley May, Mrs. Oscar Sanberg, Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder and Mrs. Henry Byrne Weaver, jr.

Miss Mittie Elizabeth Payne, of Dallas, Tex., is spending the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Blackwell and her father, Mr. Koepler, of West Virginia, are on a ten days' motor trip to Florida.

LIEUT. MONT S. JOHNSTON, United States Army, and Mrs. Johnston, who lived in Alexandria last year while he was on duty at Fort Belvoir, and have been on the West Coast for the last few months, have returned to Alexandria and are at present stopping at 907 Prince Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Cameron L. Hogan spent the past week in New York City, stopping at the Vanderbilt. Mrs. John H. Blakemore, her small daughter, Carlotta DeLong, and her mother, Mrs. C. L. DeLong, have been visiting in Nashville, Tenn., the past week.

DR. AND MRS. W. Clyde West, their daughter, Penny West, and his father, S. William West, of Meadows Dan, Va., are visiting at Lake North, Fla. Miss Mary Jane Studds, of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Studds, who entertained at a birthday party for her on Saturday, January 24. Mrs. William P. Woolls and her daughters, Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Woolls, spent the past week in Atlantic City.

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Flatten that bulge! We'd feel remiss if we didn't tell you of Practical Front . . . the corset that flattens front bulge without cramping your style, your breath, your health . . . or for that matter your budget. In fine brocades and batiste . . . lighter, washable, quick-drying.

SEE the waistline, built up to subdue spare-tire bulge gently, with wide elastic band. Let's you breathe easy!

SEE the patented inner-vest of over-lapping elastic strips that uplifts your extra ounces without squelching you. It loosens if you gain, tightens if you lose!

SEE the pancake-flat hooks, no humps to show through your dress. And see the extra long skirt to control sit-down spread, threatening thighs and for 'n' aft bulges!

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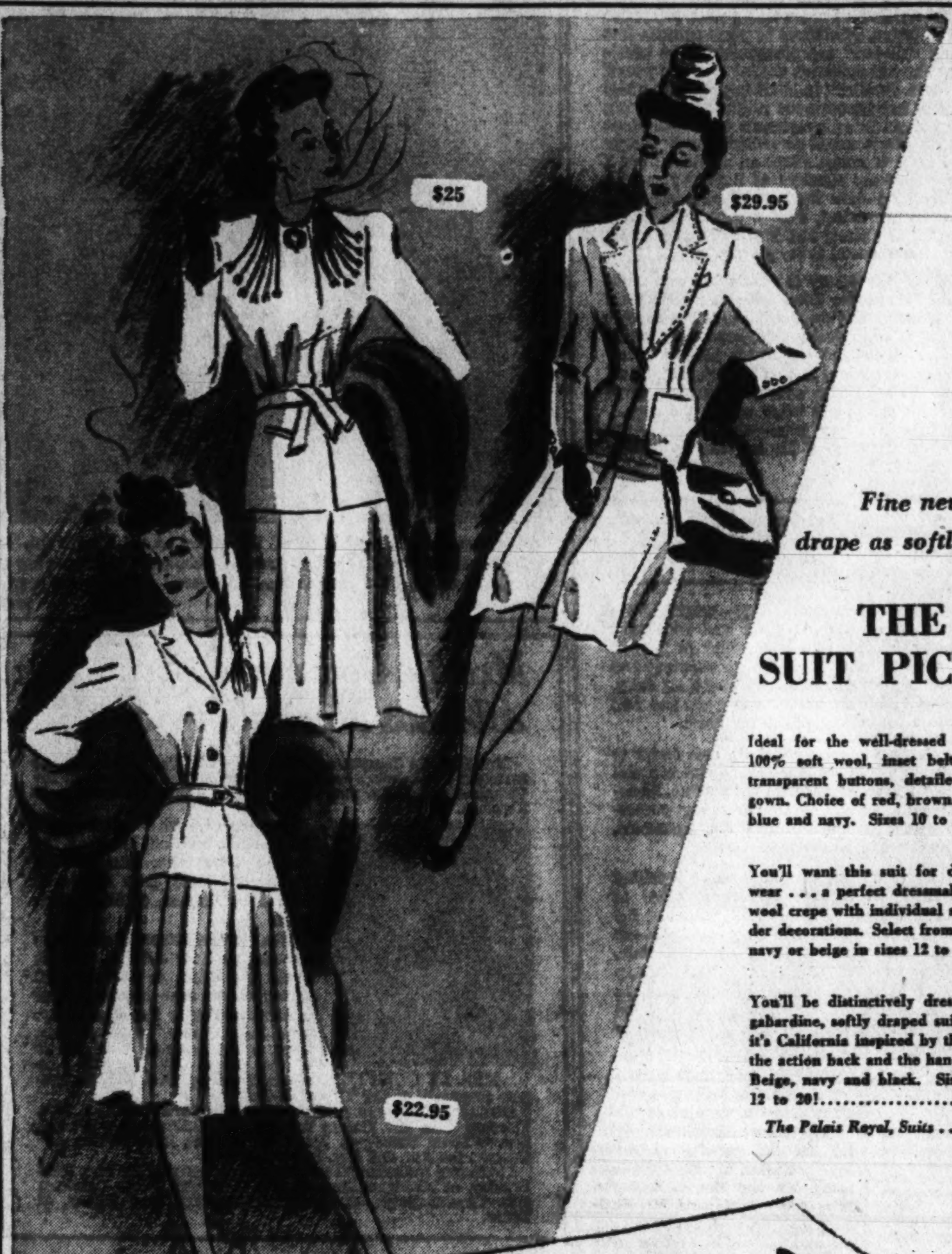

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You'll want this suit for dressy or casual wear . . . a perfect dressmaker suit of crisp wool crepe with individual scroll-type shoulder decorations. Select from brown, navy or beige in sizes 12 to 20...... $25

You'll be distinctively dressed in this fine gabardine, softly draped suit. You can tell it's California inspired by the longer jacket, the action back and the hand-stitched lapels. Beige, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20!...................... $29.95

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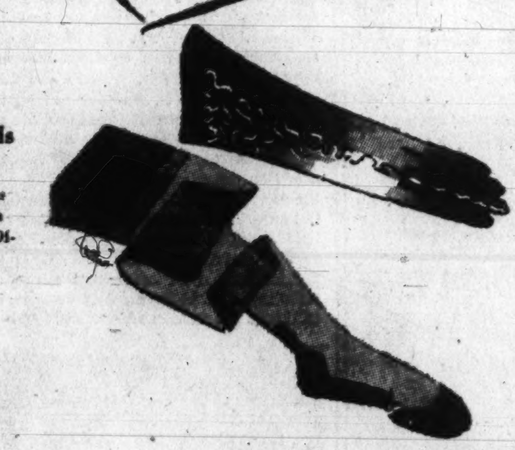

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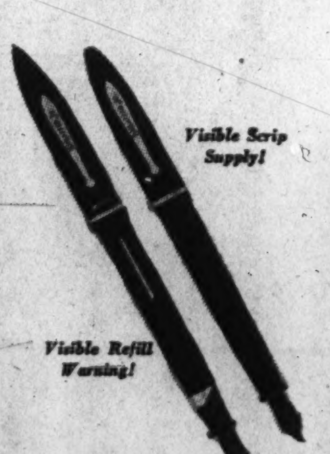
The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

New Spring shades in
Silk Hose

Silk from top to toe with reinforced foot and garter guards! Warm new shades to wear with your new Spring outfit . . . Suncharm, Cocobark, Honeybeige Brown Butter in sizes 8½ to 10½. $1.19

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



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Other Shaeffer Pens as well as Parkers and Eversharps, up to $10

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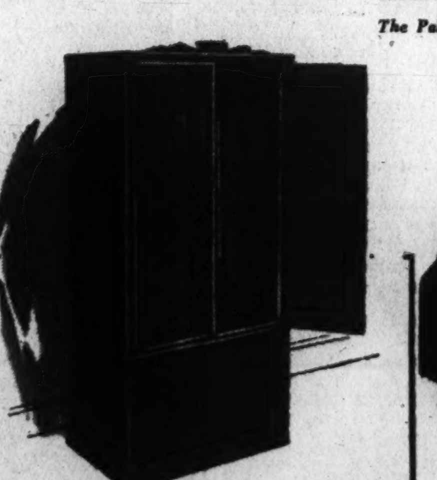

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A wardrobe that protects your clothes fully! Overlap door edge—to keep out the dust. Wood and metal supports—for extra strength. Giant size 62x28x21 inches—for extra room. New type latch—fastens doors securely.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

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The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Readers Chide Woman for Her Snobbery In Sacrificing Comfort to Good Address, As Supposedly Essential to Her Morale

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing with reference to "Local Nomad's" letter, published in your column last Sunday. It was an "all-out" complaint about the hardships and injustice she has suffered. during her five years' experience as a "room dweller" in Washington. She gives a sardonic account of her ignominous plight as a "paying inmate," of a small room in an apartment on Connecticut Avenue, where she is under constant surveillance by a "snoopy landlady." Then she says: "I cannot afford an apartment and I will not voluntarily lower my standard of living by moving into a cheap neighborhood—into the sort of environment I have never known. On my salary, such a concession should not be necessary in the first place; and in the second place, it would undoubtedly be detrimental to my morale."

This convinces me that her misery is clearly her own fault; and that it is attributable to her false pride and pretentious standard of values. In the eyes of the world, she is just another working girl, employed at an evidently unimportant job, which nets her only $1800 per annum. What makes her think her worldly inexperience entitles her to live on Washington's "Gold Coast?" Why doesn't she have done with false gestures, come down to earth and take her proper place among the simple, thrifty people in her own salary class—whose good sense inspires them to live comfortably in the less expensive residential sections of the city?

She Lives Happily In the Southeast

I, too, am a Washington Government clerk, and my salary happens to be $2100 a year. I rent a modest apartment in the Southeast section, which I have furnished very comfortably within my means. My neighbors are substantial, run-of-mine folk, with a realistic and wholesome attitude toward life. They don't look either "up" or "down" at their fellow men, and neither do I. We go our own way and are happy. I sing with joy as I go about my household tasks. I am so happy I sing to myself as I set forth to work, and I sit down at my desk with a hymn of praise in my heart.

Neither I or my neighbors are bedeviled by any desire to seem "better" than others; nor to outshine anyone else in social "prestige" or "contacts." I have learned that the humble, homespun variety of neighbors are easier on the nerves and pocketbook than are the haughty, "would-if-I-could" social climbers, who are so much in evidence in Washington.

I advise "Nomad" to give up this silly business of forfeiting her birthright of self-respect for the dubious privilege of squeezing herself into interstices between the Joneses and the Astorbilts, and to get in step with her own class of people—the "white collar workers," the "low income group"—the plain, self-respecting Americans who choose modest homes in "cheap neighborhoods," offering happiness and serenity of mind, in preference to the worry and headache of trying to live beyond their means. What, may I ask her, is more detrimental to morale than trying to pretend you are something you "ain't?"

As Abe Lincoln said, "The Lord must have loved the common people, since he made so many of them." They are the very backbone of the Nation. And isn't it better to be part of the Nation's backbone than its wishbone? As Scripture says: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth!" Sincerely, PLAIN AMERICAN.

Street Car Travel Broaden's One's View

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to make answer to "Local Nomad's" contribution to the lively debate on the landlady-versus-roomer situation in Washington. In her article, published last Sunday, she gives a disagreeable picture of her landlady on Connecticut Avenue, whose behavior makes her "paying guest" somewhat less comfortable than she would be in jail, and then adds: "But I will not voluntarily lower my standard of living by moving to a cheap neighborhood."

Are we to infer from this that the complainant really believes that all sections of the city—save only Connecticut Avenue and its expensive environs—are of the tenement variety, peopled by "shady" characters? She says she has lived in the District five years. I wonder how far she has strayed off Connecticut Avenue during that time? Doesn't she know that there are vast residential areas, populated by "nice people," extending in all directions from the Capitol Dome to the suburbs and beyond?

Why is living on Connecticut Avenue so essential to her "morale?" Actually, she can't even defend her choice with the excuse that it is "within walking distance" of her place of work. As an old-timer in the Government service, I have never come across any "rented rooms" in that area that were within walking distance of Government buildings. I think it would pay her to take a few leisurely street car rides, "to the end of the line," on her days off, just to get a better idea of how much ground this city covers; and how many residential sections that look just as "refined" as Connecticut Avenue—and a darn sight more home-like!

Granted that many "roomers" in Washington may have legitimate grievances against their landladies, I think "Local Nomad" has only herself to blame for her present discomfort. She is not the victim of a "racket," so much as she is the victim of her own snobbery and civic ignorance. Sincerely, MARY ANN.

Thinks Her Morale Isn't Worth Much

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Local Nomad" in your column of January 25 annoys me very much. I am a Washingtonian, born and bred, and I am getting pretty tired of these outlanders who come here and then look down their noses at our ways of doing things. "Local Nomad" seems to think the landladies of Washington should have turned out en masse to greet her with open arms and the Marine Band.

She sings the praises of her Atlanta landlady, who "waited on her hand and foot, at no extra charge." Well, that's just fine; but she shouldn't let one such experience with extraordinary kindness spoil her for a lifetime of give-and-take. Her Atlanta landlady did her a poor service, indeed, if she conditioned her to expect that everybody else would give her as much for nothing. I get the impression that "Local Nomad" is an egoist, who thinks only the best is good enough for her.

As for her cherished "morale," it can't be worth much in a pinch, if she must coddle it along in a hot-house atmosphere. Maybe, however, it would toughen up enough to withstand the temper of the times, if she would transplant herself to a down-to-earth environment, among good plain people. I happen to be a business girl, making $1500 a year, and that's my choice. As a result, I live comfortably, have a car and money in the bank for any emergency. I am hoping this letter may help her. But I doubt that it will. Sincerely, WASHINGTONIAN.

Red Cross Profits

Chico, Calif. (U.P.)—Mrs. Mabel Silva turned over a penny bank filled with coins to the Red Cross, explaining that accidentally she had left the empty bank on a postoffice desk and that when she returned to get it, the bank was full of donations.

Embroiders as Hobby

Stillwater, Okla. (AP).—Dewey Bobson, a barber, heard about a chamber of commerce hobby show too late to enter but that did not stop him. He arranged a side showing of his own hobby—embroidering. His display included carefully worked bedspreads, monograms, table linens and an elab-

Checks and cash poured in to fill the coffers of the B'nai B'rith Thursday at their canteen tea. The money will go to the Washington Chapter of the Red Cross for a canteen ambulance. Here we see the banker and the payees, reading from left to right, Mrs. Bernard Wilmer, chairman of the canteen fund; Countess Palffy, guest speaker; Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, general chairman, and Mrs. Harry Badt, president.

Mrs. Le Compte to Give All-Iowa Musicale Friday

Mrs. Karl Le Compte, wife of Representative Le Compte, has arranged an all-Iowan musical program for the members of the Congressional Club and their guests, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

MRS. LE COMPTE

A group of Iowa artists includes Mrs. William Hinds Haspers, of Orange City, Iowa; Miss Marions Haspers, of New York City, and Mrs. Jack Haspers, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Marions Haspers, young lyric soprano pupil of John C. Wilcox, made her debut in Chicago last spring and is now continuing her musical studies in New York City. Mrs. Jack Hasper, of Sioux City, Iowa, is the principal viola player of the Sioux City Orchestra. A special feature of Mrs. William Haspers songs will be the "Cry of Rachel."

Distinguished Iowan guests will be Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Horace Towner, Mrs. Kathryn Macy Wilson, Mrs. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Tom Martin, Miss Marion LeCompte, the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Brashkamp.

Pouring at the informal tea following the recital are Mrs. Fred Bradley, of Michigan; Mrs. William O. Burgin, North Carolina; Mrs. Thomas Ralph, of California, and Mrs. Paul Kilday, of Texas.

Lucius Beebe

Continued from Page 4.

ards, these garments are good for an indefinite period of wear, and there is no style obsolescence.

⁂

VIGNETTES OF MANHATTAN: At Jack and Charlie's, the last of the still militant Chicago Corinthians of the golden age of Windy City letters in the twenties, Ben Hecht, in a turtle neck sweater, slouch hat and nondescript overcoat, hoisting a quick one with Douglas Fairbanks, immaculate in the gold and starched linen of his service uniform in the United States Navy. . . . The facade of the Murray Hill Hotel, a lonely survivor of Victorian serenity, looming behind the new Airport Terminal in Forty-second Street, up to the minute symbol of a restless and disordered age. . . . Another contrast: the Shanty, devoted to counter diners, in Fifty-third Street, rubbing elbows, on one hand with the elegant Baroque Restaurant, and on the other with Charvet, the exquisite cravat carpenter, with Sherman Billingsley's platinumplated Stork only a champagne squirt down the street. . . . Colorful visitor to the town: Trader Vic (Victor Bergeron) outside the Waldorf, on from Oakland, Calif., where his celebrated trading post features every known handiwork of the now embattled Pacific islands and the bar serves 70 various and vastly potent rum drinks alone. . . . On the Plaza cabrank, Pat Rafferty, veteran diehard of the horsecab jehus, gives a passing hello in traffic to the equally veteran Timothy Shannon who pilots one of the new fangled auto-taxis along the same beat.

Mrs. Charles Weis To Be Honor Guest At Republican Tea

Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr.,

Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., of Rochester, N. Y., president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given this afternoon by Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, in the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue. Miss Martin's guests will include Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives, and their wives.

Mrs. Weis is in Washington for several conferences relative to the 1942 activities of the federation, and particularly its participation in the Congressional elections.

Mrs. Weis is serving the second year of her term as president of the federation, which is now organized in 37 States and the District of Columbia, and numbers over 350,000 women. Mrs. Weis is one of New York State's leading Republicans, a members of the State executive committee and vice chairman of her county committee.

U. D. C. Will Pay Tribute To Lanier

District Members Will Mark 100th Birthday of Poet At Tea, Musicale

A silver tea and musicale will be given by the Sidney Lanier committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the Confederacy on the afternoon of February 3, from 4 to 6, at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth in Macon, Ga., of Sidney Lanier, soldier, poet and musician.

The program will include a biographical sketch of Lanier, with appropriate music and selections from his writings. The wives of the Georgia delegation in Congress have been invited to receive with Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, president of the District Daughters; Mrs. Robert Bachman, of Tennessee, a member of the central committee, and Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., director for the District of Columbia on the Sidney Lanier committee, of which Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, Ge., is national chairman.

Assisting will be the other division officers, Miss Oba Jan Gibson, Miss Frances Shirley, Mrs. Francis M. Hoffheins, Mrs. Seba L. Christie, Mrs. John D. Milligan, Miss Viola Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, Miss Kate Sexton, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, Miss Laura Embrey, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Miss E. Florence Lancaster, and the presidents of the various chapters and members of the committee: Mrs. Ada Bennett Holt, Miss Carolyn Rogers, Mrs. W. G. Fulton, Mrs. Berry R. Thompson, Miss Margaret Daniel, Mrs. Bernadette Hillyard, Mrs. W. O. Owen, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Garnet Lee, Mrs. Waverlie Thornhill, Mrfs. Eugene L. Harrison, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. Martha Hughes Carter and Miss Laura Virginia Ruff.

At the tea tables will preside the former presidents of the division: Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Volland, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter and Mrs. Vann; also, Mrs. Robert B. Whitehurst, president of the Officers Club of the U. D. C.

The public is cordially invited to join with the Daughters and their friends in the celebration, one of many being held throughout the United States by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Plan to Preserve Naval Hero's Home

Burlington, N. J. (U.P.)—The little brick house in which Capt. James Lawrence, one of America's great naval heroes, was born in 1787, will be purchased by the State of New Jersey and maintained by the State commission on historical sites.

Lawrence gained immortality in defeat. In June, 1813, his ship, the Chesapeake, was defeated in a desperate battle with H. M. S. Shannon. Mortally wounded,

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Just to make sure that the decorations are letter perfect, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas talks over the arrangements with Miss Helen Bryce and Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister. The whole to-do is over the benefit party February 16 sponsored by the mothers and alumni of St. Paul's Academy. Proceeds will furnish the school's library. "Defense Along the Pan-American Highways" will be the theme of the benefit card party. Committee chairmen for the event are Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister; Mrs. Garyton Echols and Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of Cuba.

Clubs

Current Calendar

TODAY

Randolph-Macon Woman's College—Washington Alumnae Association, tea, 5 to 7 p. m., Admiral Club.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, benefit bazaar and "Dutch supper," 3 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Radcliffe College Club—Mrs. James S. Armstrong, hostess, at tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper in honor of National Board, 6 p. m.; Dr. Hu Shih, guest speaker.

TOMORROW

Sunshine and Community Society—District of Columbia Chapter meets with Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson at the Gill Bert; Mrs. Carl Aslakson, guest speaker.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Woman's Single Tax Club—Meets at 8 p. m., Alva Belmont House.

P. E. O.—Chapter J. meets with Mrs. W. G. Finn.

20th Century Club—International Outlook section meets; Dr. Constantine McGuire, speaker.

Washington Club—Book review by Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and business meeting, 4 p. m.; arts committee, dinner, 6 p. m.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section presents "Hit and Miss" program, 8:30 p. m.

University Park Women's Club—Meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Ralph Arnold; Dr. Wesley M. Gewher, of Maryland University, guest speaker.

Stephens College Club of Washington—Meets at 8 p. m. at the Southern Club.

National Cathedral Schools for Girls—Washington Alumnae Chapter, tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler, 1.30 p. m. Meettig of executive board and grade mothers in Room 9, Tyler School. Wheatley, 1:30 p. m. Executive board meeting in school library. Hine Junior High, 1:15 p. m. Executive committee meeting in school library. Congress Heights, 1:30 p. m. Executive committee meeting in principal's office. Keene-Rudolph, 1:30 p. m. Executive meeting at Rudolph School.

Daughters, U. S. Army—Washington Chapter, luncheon meeting, Army and Navy Town Club, followed by talk at 1 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Parren, wife of Surgeon General, United States Public Health Services, speaks on "Health, Nutrition and the Nation."

District of Columbia of Republican Women—Board of directors meet at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse; monthly business meeting, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Newspaper Women's Club—Tea, 5 p. m., at clubhouse, the Minister of Iceland, Thor Thors, guest speaker.

Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority—Eta Alumnae Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; Miss Minnie Harmon, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meets 2 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Borden; 3 E. Volunteers dinner meeting, 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Edith Lyman Allen, speaker; physical fitness class, 6 p. m.; Acwy Club of B. and P. W. Department, monthly dinner, 6:30 p. m.; entertainment for new defense workers, 8 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope meeting, 8 p. m.

U. D. C.—D. C. Chapter, silver tea and musicale, 4 to 6 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall.

Camp Fire Girls—Guardian Association meeting, 8 p. m., Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

American Labor Education Service—Washington Workers Education Committee meets 8 p. m. with Miss Helen Herrmann.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. Allen Bond Harrison, 8 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter meets 8 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—French section, dinner, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meets 12:30 p. m., Evangelical Church Hall, Mrs. Asse Skard, of Trondheim, Norway, guest speaker.

D. A. R.—Continental Dames Chapter meets 2 p. m. at Chapter House, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Worehouse, guest speaker; Alisail Hartman Rice Chapter meets 8:15 with Mrs. Carroll M. McGuire; Martha Washington Chapter observes forty-ninth birthday anniversary at Chapter House; Judge Lynn Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Business Women's Council—Meets in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

P.-T. A.—Eliot Junior High, 2 p. m., association meeting. Petworth, 8 p. m., association meeting; Janney, 1:30 p. m., association meeting. Woodridge, 1-3 p. m., first-aid class will meet. Park View, 8 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium.

Pilot Club—Meets 6 p. m. at the Silver Bowl.

Washington Club—Lecture, "Wedgewood China," by Lynne Crider.

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, annual 'Dutch' treat luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Highland. Col. F. Granville Munson, speaker.

Womens City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Womens City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

Womans Club of Sixteenth Street Highland—Meets with Miss Ellen Golden, 2 p. m.

Current Comment Club—Meets with Mrs. William Dudley 8:30 p. m., Woodside, Silver Spring.

Chapen W. C. T. U.—Business meeting, 2 p. m., preceded by luncheon.

Silver Spring Womans Club—Meets 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church.

P.-T. A.—McKinley High School, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting.

Womens Pharmaceutical Auxiliary—Annual benefit card party, 1:30 p. m., Chevy Chase Club.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter T hostess at reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship Committee meets 11:30 a. m.; Young Married Womens Club, luncheon meeting at noon; Xenes Club, monthly business meeting, 6:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, composer's tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—Approved Schools Committee, final meeting, 11 a. m., at Chapter House.

THURSDAY

D. A. R.—Little John Boyden Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1 o'clock, at home of Mrs. A. H. Thiessen.

Study Guild Catholic Library—Sponsors card party, 8:30 p. m., in library.

Petworth Womans Club — Luncheon, Petworth Methodist Church.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club, book review, 5 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; American Ukrainian Society meets, 8 p. m.

Womans Club of Chevy Chase—Membership committee meets 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Fred D. Allen.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 2:30 p. m., executive committee meeting, Hayes School.

FRIDAY

Womans Club of Kensington—Mrs. Howard S. Beau hostess at luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter, "all-day" meeting, 10 a. m.; "Gay Nineties" ball, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Writers League of Washington—Meets 7 p. m. with Miss Gladys Smith.

D. A. R.—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter meets at 1 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur S. Field and Miss Kathrine L. Harvey, speaker, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts; national defense through patriotic education committee meets at 11 a. m. at Chapter House, speaker, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense for the District of Columbia.

SATURDAY

Columbian Women of G. W. University—Luncheon meeting, 1 o'clock, Miss Earline White, guest speaker.

A. A. U. W.—International relations committee, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High Girl Reserve Council meeting, 10:15 a. m.; U. S. O. dance, 9 to midnight.

National League of American Pen Women—Chevy Chase Branch guest of Miss Mary Downey, 144 B Street Northeast.

Womans Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Social section, dinner, followed by dancing and cards, 7 p. m.

Alabama College Alumnae—Eloise Liddon, author of "Some Lose Their Way," guest speaker at luncheon, 1 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R.—Major L'Enfant Chapter, reception and musicale honoring Mrs. H. C. Oberholser, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and the State officers.

Petworth Club To Fete Heads Of Federation

Mrs. A. C. Watkins and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, vice president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be the guests of honor at the meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club, Thursday afternoon, February 5, at the Petworth Methodist Church. The luncheon at noon will be served by the Fine Arts Committee with Mrs. P. A. Wright the chairman as the hostess of the day.

Four new members will be welcomed at this meeting; Mrs. Olga M. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Mrs. James M. Gray and Mrs. Perry Howard. An original program, "Around the World by Television," will be presented by Mrs. R. K. Bailey, the program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leafie E. Dietz. The program is in the nature of a surprise and the script has been written by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Dietz. Those taking part are Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mrs. G. I. Jackson, Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, Mrs. Fred D. Brown, Mrs. P. D. MacMorris, Mrs. S. H. Evans, Mrs. George E. Fuller, Mrs. E. C. Medbury, Mrs. C. M. Scates, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. W. H. Conway, Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. C. G. Fisher, Mrs. Z. E. Hudson, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, Mrs. C. S. Trimble and Mrs. W. S. Ryon.

Preliminary to setting up Defense classes members were requested to register with Mrs. George E. Fuller for the nutrition class and Mrs. Paul Woekel for the first aid class. Defense stamps are on sale at each meeting by the building fund committee.

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ABOVE:

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS CLANCY,

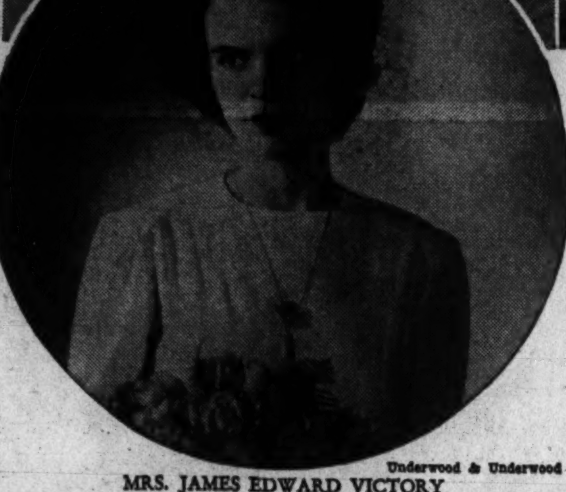
the former Miss Patricia Simmons. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Sanders Simmons and John Stanley Simmons. Her wedding took place recently in the Sacred Heart Church.

Harris & Ewing

CENTER ABOVE:

MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS KNIGHT,

who before her marriage last month was Miss Frances Floyd, of Savannah, Ga.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JAMES EDWARD VICTORY

James Richard Victorys Are Living in Arlington

New residents of Arlington are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Victory, who are living at 4306 North Fourth Street since returning from their trip in the South.

Mrs. Victory is the former Miss Mary Margaret McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick McDonald. Her father is the director of the Farm Credit Administration for the State of Minnesota with headquarters in St. Paul. The wedding took place January 3 at St. Matthew's church in Washington and immediately afterward the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Admiral Club.

The bride was attended by Miss Geraldine O'Mahoney of Seattle, Wash., and Maj. Randall C. Victory, U. S. M. C., was best man for his brother. Mrs. Victory was graduated from Derham Hall, St. Catherine's School in St. Paul, the College of Great Falls, in Montana, and the University of Washington in Seattle. Her husband received his degree in commerce from the University of Washington and a Master's degree in economics at Yale University. He is an economic analyst with the Farm Credit Administration at present.

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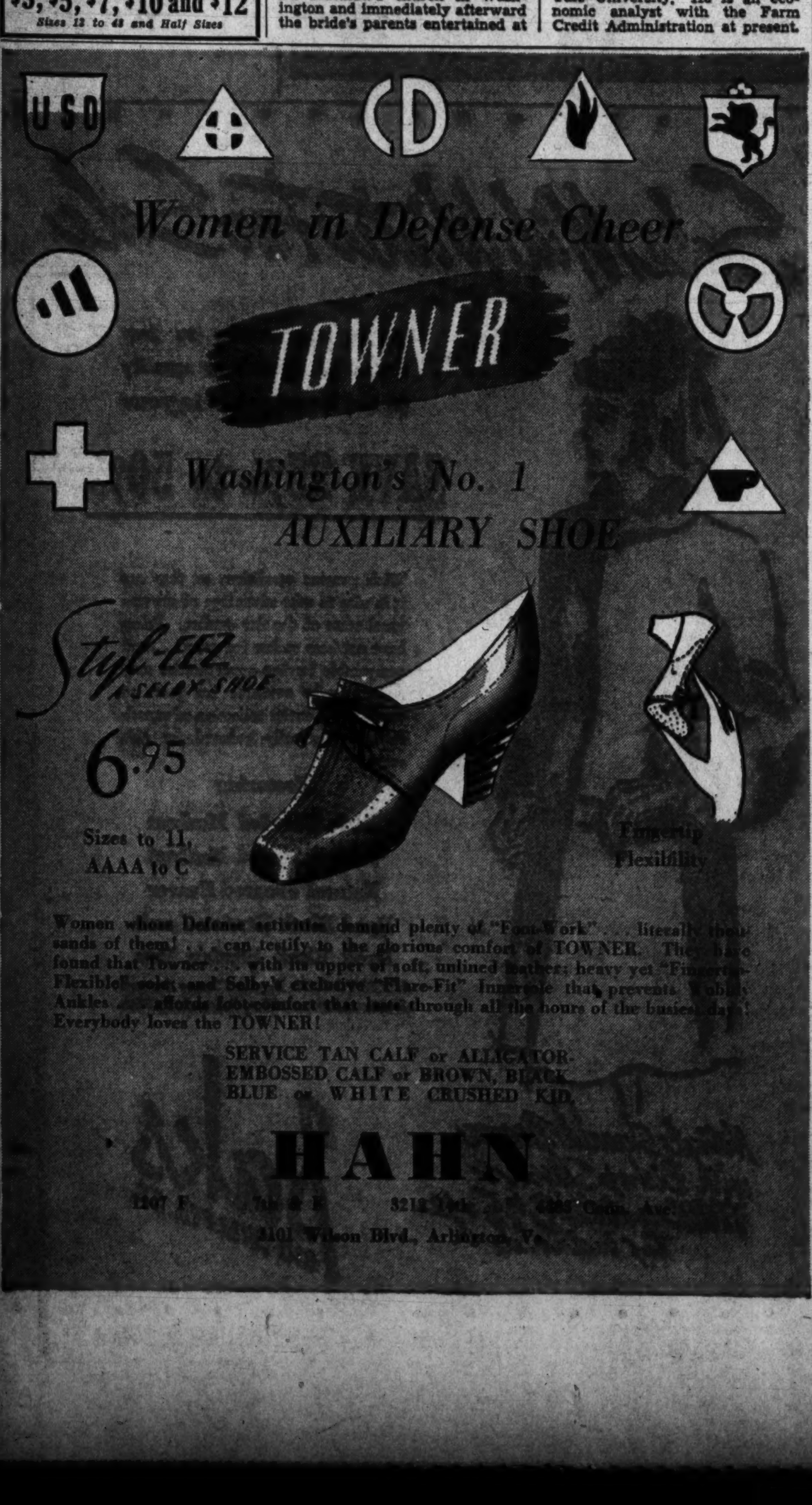

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MRS. GEORGE FERRIS REEVE

Reeves to Live In Cleveland After Tour

After a honeymoon in the West, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris Reeve plan to make their home on Coleridge Road in Cleveland, Ohio. Until their marriage January 17 at the Church of the Savior here, Mrs. Reeve was Miss Caroline Seiffert Oberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paca Oberlin, of Berkshire Road, Cleveland.

As a bride, Mrs. Reeve wore an ivory china crepe heirloom gown trimmed with lace medallions with sleeves and yoke of white snapdragons, roses and carnations.

Her sister, Miss Rose R. Oberlin, who was maid of honor, wore a sky blue taffeta with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue iris. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Vortham Allenbach and Mrs. Rita Miller Way, who wore Spanish rose gowns of a similar design. Mr. Reeve had Carl Tschantz for his best man. The bride's brother, Dr. Robert C. Oberlin, officiated as head usher, assisted by Malcolm Oberlin, cousin of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Cleveland Heights, after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Western Reserve University and Columbia University. Mr. Reeve attended Alabama University.

J. K. Lewises To Make Home In Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Lewis, who were married recently at the Petworth M. E. Church, will make their home in Manhattan, Kans. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Olive Margaret Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Latham Rickard. Mr. Lewis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carleton K. Lewis, of Arlington, Va.

The bride wore a cream satin gown with tulle veil fastened with a coronet of seed pearls. Her one ornament was a single strand of pearls, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Her maid of honor was Miss Lydia Farrell, who was gowned in aqua lace and taffeta and carried talisman roses. As bridesmaids, Miss Mary E. King wore light blue marquisette and Miss Marian L. Edmonston, rose marquisette. Both carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Robert Willard Lewis was best man for his brother, and ushers were George Curtland Rickard, brother of the bride; Daniel Cliffe Johnson, jr., Robert Hall McKinney and Charles R. Woodside.

A reception was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Mrs. Lewis studied at American University in Washington and at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio. Her husband attended Kansas State University where he was a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau fraternities.

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Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Still Active at 83

By John Ferris

New York, Jan. 31 (Wide World).—Anyone born this side of 1900 who talks to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the twenty-third President of the United States, becomes pleasantly aware after a while that either a lot of nonsense has been written about the disadvantages of age, or that Mrs. Harrison is an exceptional woman.

Probably the latter idea is nearer the truth, since there is little reason to expect women of 83 to be interested in new ideas and to immerse themselves in the changing life of today and at the same time retain a remarkably clear memory of things in the distant past.

The day was gloomy when I called at her East Sixty-fourth Street apartment and rain pelted against the windows of the living room where Mrs. Harrison waited in a big rose-colored wing chair. Magazines were on a table at her right, books on a table at her left, and for all the dismal quality of the weather she was in sprightly spirits.

Her grandson, Benjamin Harrison Walker, 20, is a sophomore at Princeton and a member of the staff of the undergraduate newspaper, the Daily Princetonian. He would like to be a newspaperman.

"I think the day has passed when parents can order their children to adopt this or that profession," Mrs. Harrison said. "The child must choose for himself."

Her granddaughter, Mary Jane Walker, who is only 12 and who prefers to be called plain Jane Walker, recently accompanied Mrs. Harrison to the National Theater to see the Maurice Evans-Judith Anderson "Macbeth," and delighted her gradmother by her facility in quoting extensively from Shakespeare.

Mrs. Harrison, who has seen virtually all the plays the Theater Guild has produced since it started in 1919, save for the years when she was abroad, thinks the Guild is a great institution and has been a good influence on the American theater. She has not cared for all the Guild's plays, but she thinks in all cases that they have been well acted.

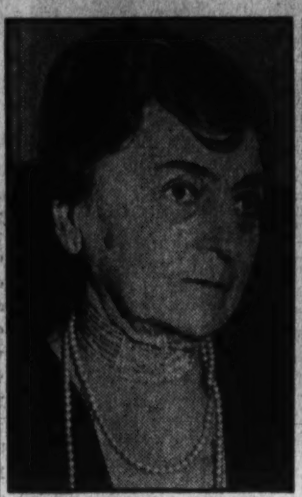
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield were intimate friends of hers. She regarded Mansfield as one of the greatest actors of his time.

Remembering Mrs. John Drew and Maurice Barrymore, De Wolfe Hopper, Julia Marlowe, Wilton Lackaye, Tom Keene and other great players, she is constrained to make comparisons with the actors and actresses of today. She has well-defined admirations. She likes Ethel Barrymore and the Lunts and Judith Anderson. She praised Josephine Hull, who is one of the homicidal aunts in "Arsenic and Old Lace." She found Saroyan's first play, "My Heart's In the Highlands," a "delightful" piece of work, and on the whole approves of him even though as in "The Beautiful People" he crowds odd characters on the stage to make pretty speeches.

The past naturally obtrudes itself more when she speaks of the opera because few new operas are produced and comparisons between the singers of today and those of the past seem inevitable.

She still likes the opera, thinks it would be absurd to eliminate the German and Italian operas because of the war, and is persuaded that opera is good for the people and will thrive for a long time to come. She goes to the Met occasionally and attends symphony concerts regularly.

The singers of the past she remembers vividly include Jean de Reszke, the Polish barytone;



MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON

Caruso, Calve, Melba, Farrar, Schumann-Heink, Tetrazzini and Matzenauer.

* * *

Mrs. Harrison was born Mary Scott Lord at Honesdale, Pa., on April 30, 1858. Her father was Russel F. Ford, chief engineer and general manager of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. Her first marriage ended in widowhood in 1882.

Soon after President Harrison's term began in 1889, her mother died. Her aunt died in 1892 and in 1896 the former President married his wife's niece in New York City. He died in 1901.

They had one daughter, now the wife of James Blaine Walker, grand-nephew of the James G. Blaine who was Secretary of State under Harrison.

In speaking of him, Mrs. Harrison calls him by the family appellation, "the General." There is a large oil painting of the general in the dining room, and other mementoes of his public life—his last Thanksgiving Day proclamation, written in pencil; a photograph of his monument in Indianapolis; another photograph made in Paris of him and the Venezuelan commission of which he was chief counsel. After his death Mrs. Harrison gave his papers to the Library of Congress at Washington.

Mrs. Harrison has traveled a great deal. "I've traveled in every State of this country," she says, "except Florida. I've never been there, though I should like to go some day. I love the big West."

She was in Munich, Germany, when the first World War broke out. She has a warm heart for that old Germany, but she is not sanguine about a renascence of those carefree days.

"The world has changed too much and is still changing," she said. "We must only hope and pray that it will be a better world than we have ever known."

Her reading is mainly in biographies and history. She likes stories with an English background.

"I like romance in fiction and in life also," she said. "I like to see people happy. Sometimes when you give a person a smile in the morning it makes the whole day bright for him. We need more of that spirit."

She spoke of her diary which she has kept for 25 years and which both she and her daughter refer to many times. They enjoy reading over their experiences, especially the notes made in their travels.

"I used to buy them for a five-year period," Mrs. Harrison said. "But this year I bought only a one-year book. And from now on I shall buy just the one-year books."

Rosenthals Live On Porter Street

After a three-week wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, jr., will reside at 3018 Porter Street. They were married at the home of Mrs. Rosenthal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Quinn, on January 28 bythe Rev. Henry D. Collins, of St. Ann's Church. The bride is the former Miss Anne Margaret Quinn.

White flowers and fern and white tapers banked the mantel as the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white rose point lace, with tiers of graduated ruffles and a slight train featured in the skirt. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and freesia and wore some of the same flowers in her hair.

Mrs. John J. McCracken, of Philadelphia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a pencil blue faille frock. Her bouquet was pink and orchid sweet peas. Fred W. Rosenthal, of Baltimore was best man for his brother. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, of Catonsville, Md. Mrs. Rosenthal, mother of the bridegroom, was costumed in a black gown with black sequins and white carnations for vivid contrast. Mrs. Quinn chose a blue crepe which she wore with talisman roses.

After the reception, when the couple left on their trip, Mrs. Rosenthal was wearing a wool crepe tunic dress in ashes of roses shade under a teal blue coat and hat. A kolinsky scarf and corsage of roses completed the costume.

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The Shop Scout

Have you been down in the dumps? Then take a tip from your old friend, THE SHOP SCOUT, and start now to do something about it. After all, you and your clothing and your home can't stand up forever under the rigors of fun and festivity and destructive winter weather. While a completely new winter wardrobe may not be in order in any general way, there are holes to be filled in, and replacements that can be made. In general, our advice is to spruce up all around. Try getting a new print dress or a smart little suit to wear 'neath your coat now, and later alone. Change the lamp shades in the living room, and change kitchen curtains. A new set of ash trays will add interest to the cocktail table, too . . . Get busy, and start perking up. You'll feel better and so will the family.

Jenny Shoppe

"NIGHT AND DAY" . . . you'll enjoy wearing a smart print dress that will brighten the dreariest winter day, and yet be wearable all through Spring. THE JENNY SHOPPE'S collection of pretty prints includes some with jackets and numerous combinations, new navy and blacks with lingerie trims, and crepe and faille combinations. They're showing handsome new suits in plaids, tweeds and gabardines. Prices are from 14.95 to 39.75. For individual service and a friendly atmosphere, visit THE JENNY SHOPPE. 1319 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. eves.

Balalaika

"EVERYONE'S TALKING" . . . of the grand new floor show at the BALALAIKA. It is presented at 8:30 and at midnight and features wonderful new sketches; and of course, the original Balalaika orchestra (from the Balalaika motion pictures) plays nightly. You'll enjoy luncheon, cocktails or dinner and their excellent Russian and American cuisine, particularly the Caucausian Shashlik and delicious Cutlets de Voilaille. The BALALAIKA is famous for their rich Vodka and Zubrovka, that grand Russian drink that is served exclusively at the BALALAIKA in Washington. Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"THINK OF YOUR APPEARANCE" . . . these busy days. Reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises or massage, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, 20.00. 10 complete treatments, ring rollers, cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, 30.00. Exercise and massage appt. late as 7 P. M. Mon., Wed., & Fri. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., 2nd floor.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN" . . . who like fine things, are the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) at ROSS-SATURN. These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks, and include spring fabrics and leathers. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"FRIEND HUSBAND" . . . wants to spruce up for Spring, too, and it's up to you to fit his wants in with the family budget. Why not surprise him by having his favorite ties cleaned and restored? THE SOUTHERN STELOS will clean and refinish them like new—edges rolled, too—for only seven for 1.00. He'll think you the smartest wife ever when "he" sees how you've rejuvenated his closet tie rack with spotless, neat ties. 613 12th St. N.W.

HILDA MILLER INC.

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING" . . . for a piece of furniture that is unusually attractive as well as useful, you'll appreciate the DAVANOLA, featured at HILDA MILLER, INC. This is a handsome sofa that opens into a full-size bed. It is available in two different styles . . . the Duncan Phyfe and the Jenny Lind, which has spool arms. The frame is solid mahogany and you may select from numerous lovely fabrics. It is modestly priced at $85, which is exceptionally low for so fine a piece. See this and many other attractive decorator's items at HILDA MILLER, INC. 1294 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings.

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Hairdressers

"NEWEST CREATION" . . . in coiffures is the FROU-FROU Haircut, exclusive at the salon of HENRI & ROBERT, Hairdressers. It's one of those easy-to-care-for hair styles that you'll enjoy these busy days. If you've an excellent Permanent as a base, your worries are over. Their waves begin at 8.50. For skins that have felt the ravages of winter winds try a facial given with special, liquefying creams. 1626 K St. N.W. NA. 3744.

STUART SCHOOL of COSTUME DESIGN

"ENROLL NOW" . . . at the STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN in classes that are lucrative as well as enjoyable. You may learn how to sketch, design and make your own clothes, thus getting the exact material and style you desire, at prices far below average cost of fine clothes. The courses in fashion art are particularly fascinating and morning, afternoon and evening classes are starting February 2nd. NO. 3373. 1711 Conn. Ave.

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"DELICIOUS FOODS" . . . for "different" entertaining are found in abundance at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET "where quality and service reign supreme." At Harry Spund's modern market you'll find handsome cuts of meat, plump, fresh-killed fowls, luscious fine vegetables and fruits, imported and domestic cheese, fancy crackers and delicacies of every description. They'll supply you with wines for every occasion. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

New in Washington? Let THE SHOP SCOUT help you. You'll find timely items on fashion and home and entertainments in this column each Thursday and Sunday. Hope I'll be seein' you again soon. Yours,

Audrey

For you who rebel against short haircuts, here is a half bonnet for your flowing tresses. Its designer, Florence Reichman, calls it a "reversed halo." Lacy red straw braid frames the face and catches the back of the hair. It is shown with matching navy suede gloves trimmed with red ruffles of straw braid matching the hat.

Hats for New Season Will Be Gayer Yet

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

This is one of a series on the defense fashion outlook as outlined to Miss Driscoll by New York clothing designers and manufacturers.

Women will have to become practical minded about many of their garments before this war is over, but hats are not likely to be one of them. This season, more than ever before, a woman can go the whole way with her chapeaux. The gayer they are, the better everyone likes them. While practicality is the rule for a costume or ensemble, it is a woman's hat that will save the day with its gaiety.

Most of the hats shown at recent New York designers showings make a woman want to rush right out and get her hair freshly coiffed. Virtually all the bonnets show the hair. They may tip forward over the brow or cover part of the hair in a veiled chigon or "Reverse Halo" effect, as designer Florence Reichman calls it, but most of the hair is revealed.

There are three general types of hair-dos favored by designers to go with their hats. Pompadours are still an old standby and seem to be rising higher and higher with the side hair swept up on top and the back in loose curls. Variations of the short feather hair cut are much in vogue. The hair may be manipulated into a bang effect with sides and back slightly drawn up. Or—the hair may take on the full bloom "girl-athlete" look, glamorized by manageable short curls.

Third in the types of coiffures, and perhaps the newest, is the hair style that Andre of the Richard Hudnut Salon (who does the Du Barry girls) has designed. The hair is worn short on top, with upswept sides curling into the top hair and a chignon in back. M. Andre believes this coiffure is suitable for the woman who does volunteer work during the day, yet wants to dress up in the evening.

At the Florence Reichman's opening there were no backward glances, as she expressed it. Mrs. Reichman believes this is a time when we should look forward for trends. Some of her forward perched brims were slightly reminiscent of grandma's album, but they had a modern dash of feeling. Other brims swooped down and up on one side, concealing the brow and revealing the hair on one side. Mrs. Reichman believes in "ragged robbin" red for color, and short hair generally, but she does her "halos in reverse" for longer hair.

Trim little suit hats are having a revival in all the milliners' collectins. Lilly Dache has done some stunning creations—simple for her since she depends on silhouette for her effects anyway. Her gayly colored pastel colored hats patterned after a soldier's oversea's cap with matching gauntlets are chic, as well as her Robinhood feather trim hat. These are in keeping with Mme. Dache's statement, "Women should look very tailored by day and avoid all fussiness."

Most amusing in Mme. Dache's collection is her blackout turban. It is molded and draped of pastel woven straw and looks just like the usual turban. In the dark, however, the hat glows and will stay bright for several hours. Gloves can be treated in the same solution for blackout purposes.

Frankly pretty hats are added to Sally Victor's millinery successes this season. Sailors were outstanding in every collection, but this designer handles them especially well. Instead of sailors, she calls them "Smackers," however, this spring. They are the perfect suit hat and are tappered off with puffed crowns and little brims. Hand crochet and lace treatments are neat and clever.

Ingenious is the word for the thin, pliable real mahogany brimmed hats that Louise Sanders has designed. There are all shapes imaginable with bags to match. Her delicately crocheted transparent plastic touches are also unusual. Where other designers have used lace or white pique for that lingerie touch, Louise Sanders uses pliable crocheted plastics. And, instead of drooping in a rainstorm, as fabric does, this plastic freshens up!

Look for These Trends

Miniature versions of pompadour hats.

Sailors before and aft pompadours or bangs.

Uptburst brims and covered brows.

Chignons or cover-up veiling.

Tailored hats with verve-for suits.

Matching gloves for hats.

Well anchored hats revealing hair.

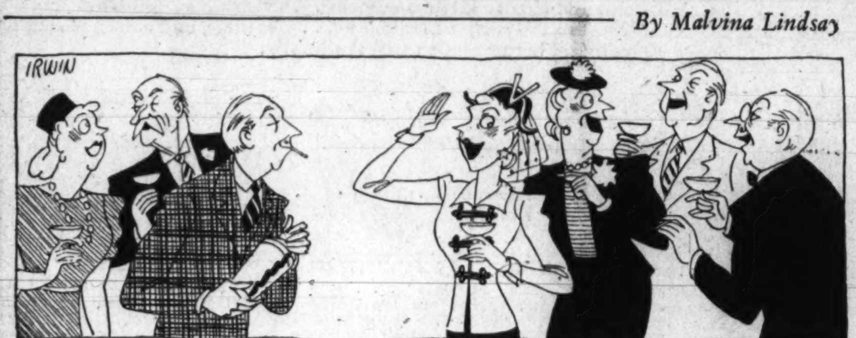
★

Confection-like suit hats are the product of every milliner's fancy this season. The chapeau above, by Sally Victor, is made of white "chair cane" straw trimmed with sprays of red camellias and a green taffeta bow. The veil is green. Wear this little brow-covering hat to liven your practical spring suit. At left is one of the more cover-up types of hats. If you liked the wimple hats of fall and winter this modified shape will appeal for spring. It is a palette turban in so-called paint box colors. Green straw and yellow jersey side drapery are bedecked with red cherries.

★

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay



The Get-Arounder

"Oh, Margo, I'm so sorry I'm late, but I just couldn't get a cab! . . . No, they simply wouldn't stop! Really, something should be done about this cab situation . . . with all this war work and everything. Wait! Let me get a cigaret. I've had such a perfectly hectic day. Well, anyway—oh yes, I'm simply dying for a cocktail! . . . Thank you.

"You see, I was over in Adamtown at Janet Chives,—by the way, have you seen her house? . . . It's perfectly adorable . . . with all those enormous fireplaces. She's done it entirely over—all by herself! And you know she has all those fascinating Babylonian things—Beg pardon? . . . No I haven't . . . How do you do, Mrs. Nitt?

"Say, by the way, have you seen Stu Valentine's apartment? The fireplace is simply enormous, and he has the most fascinating Indo-Chinese things. He had a little after-the-theater party the other night—I wish you could have seen the dress Gloria Vanderbilt had on! . . . Oh yes, Gloria was there . . . and Harpo Mark . . . and Alexander Woollcott . . . and Tommy Manville . . . and Peggy Joyce . . . and, oh yes, Jack Dempsey dashed in for a minute—beg pardon? . . . The play? . . . We-ll, I thought it was good in spots . . . Of course, the first act was vile . . . What exhibit? . . . The Neo-Bohemian? . . . Yes, I dashed over the opening night for a few minutes . . . We-e-ll, I thought it had one or two good things. A lot of it of course was terribly amateurish . . . No, there wasn't a large crowd—but, it was a smart crowd . . . Yes, it's really too bad people here don't support things like that the way they should . . . Especially at a time like this!

❧

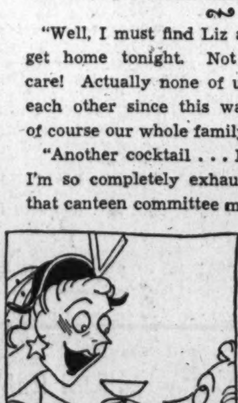
"Busy? . . . Yes I know everybody's rushed—but who could be any busier than I am? . . . I have that canteen committee meeting at 11 o'clock in the morning—beg pardon? . . . Yes Marcia Luker's taken charge of that. She's a gorgeous person! It's perfectly marvelous how she can carry on all that war work and keep right on entertaining. She had the most delightful little party the other night—you know she's taken the most adorable small house in Adamtown—and we all sat around this enormous fireplace and talked until 3 a. m.! And Clarice Putter had to be at her desk by 3 o'clock the next morning! . . .

"Well I must find Liz—you know I have to dash home from Stu's and dress to get back to the dinner the Herbie Husks are giving. Have you seen their place? . . . It's just like a museum! You see she picked up all those fascinating Mesopotamian things when she was married to her first husband. By the way, Herbie's sister Adele's visiting them from London! She's a stunning creature. She says the British people are simply marvelous.

"We ran on to them the other night at Jocko's . . . Yes, this new place . . . Yes, it's definitely charming. They say you have to make reservations a week in advance. Buzz and Clare Minch are giving a party there tomorrow night. They're such a stunning couple! Have you seen their porcelain animals?

❧

"Well, I must find Liz and get on or I won't get home tonight. Not that anyone would care! Actually none of us at home have seen each other since this war started. But then of course our whole family is completely mad.

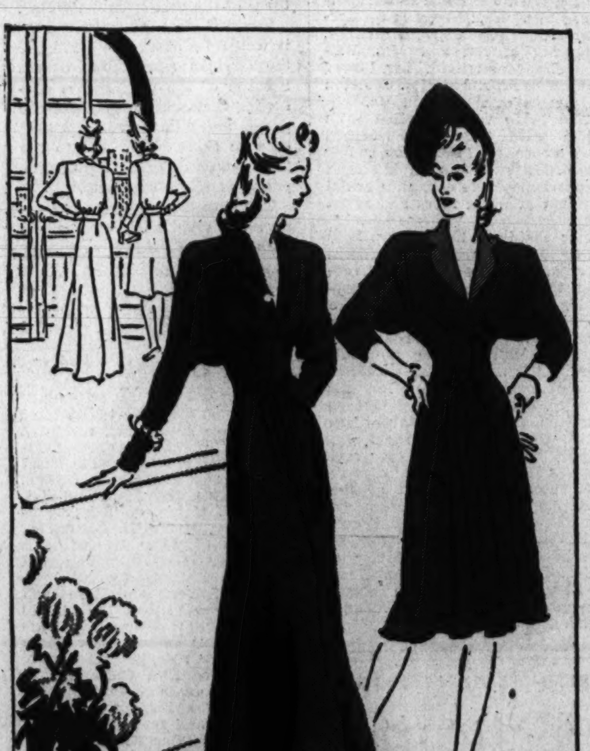


"Another cocktail . . . I really shouldn't, but I'm so completely exhausted . . . and I have that canteen committee meeting at 11 o'clock in the morning—I don't see why they always have things so early—and then I'm trying to find time to dash up to New York this weekend . . . Yes, I've been so low over the war and I feel that I really should do something for my morale—Oh there's Liz! . . . Liz! Liz! Say, we've got to dash on to Stu Valentine's! . . . What? . . . Oh we do! Tamara Blimp's, too! . . . For cocktails? . . . For Pam Clipper? . . . Yes I just saw Jam! She's come home to do war work . . . Then you know we have to dash back to Herbie Husks for dinner!

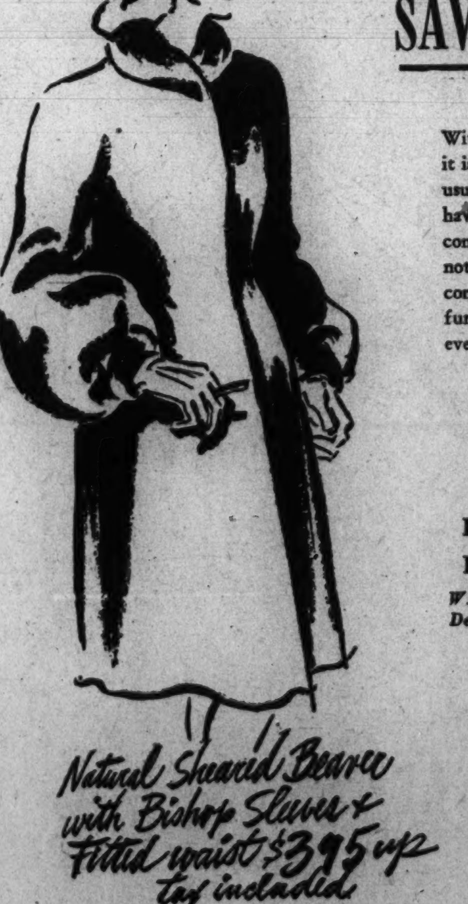
"Well Margo, I'm sorry we have to dash this way. It's all been so sweet and I've loved coming. I adore your house. It couldn't be more attractive! No really it couldn't! . . . Well, good by, darling.

"Come on Liz! We simply must dash. Now if we can ever get a taxi . . ."

Marian Martin Pattern



To turn all heads wherever you go, make this glamorous frock in day or evening length. The dolman sleeves are high style (three lengths are given); the contrast collar is optional. Pattern 9842 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 42. Size 16, short length, requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric, ½ yard of contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents extra will bring you our Marian Martin Pattern Book, too.



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With present conditions as they are it is wise to take advantage of the unusual state of the fur market. Prices have not been so low for years . . . and comparable buying opportunities may not again be available for years to come. Saks entire collection of superb furs is drastically reduced for this event.

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Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 1, 1942

Amusements

By the Associated Press

THE appeal of a new actress to the college lads is a certain gauge of her popularity with the public.

If the undergraduates invite her to proms and football games and request her photos to decorate the walls of their fraternity houses, Hollywood studios believe she's "in" with the rest of the paying customers.

Although Janet Blair (above) has been in only two pictures, she has had 345 bids to college social affairs, Columbia studio reports, and at least 140 fraternity houses have her autographed pictures.

Janet is a very fetching brunette, and you can't blame the lads.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 31.

In "Cafe Crown," which opened recently, the first-act curtain portrays a meeting between the most famous Yiddish actor of his day and a young Australian, who identifies himself: "I'm your son" . . . "So you are," the veteran star answers, and then leaves—instructing the waiter: "Give the boy a drink" . . . In that scene the waiter is played by Jay Adler, son of the late Jacob P. Adler—who was the most famous Yiddish actor of his day. Once, backstage, a young foreigner came to Adler's dressing room and duly identified himself as Adler's son. "So you are," said Adler, who then, before leaving, turned to his valet and instructed: "Give the boy a pass."

• • •

Leon Henderson came to New York to make a speech at the Hotel Astor. Before he returned to Washington, he stopped at Cafe Society Uptown—where Hazel Scott told him: "My mother said that when I meet you, I'm to ask whether you can help her get four tires for her car" . . . "Tell your mother," said the Price Administrator, "that this is the best I can do." He gave her a rubber band.

• • •

The New York police haven't solved the Bellevue death of Dr. Allyn King Foster, jr. Dr. Foster may still have been alive if, in May, 1938, the police had followed through on an investigation of the Bellevue death, under similar circumstances, of Mrs. Angeline Guidi. The Department of Hospitals' whitewash of that case described the cause of death as "Postural asphyxia" which, to doctors, could mean anything, or nothing . . . Earl Carroll is reviving his "Sketch Book," to tour as a vaudeville unit . . . One night Tommy Manville's doctor accompanied him to Fefe's Monte Carlo. "I've hired him to cure my matrimonial troubles," Tommy explained, "but he can't locate the source."

• • •

One of the projects on which Vice President Wallace now is working concerns the post-war problems of feeding Europe and giving economic aid to the impoverished nations . . . At a White House conference about post-war activities, one of the group suggested: "When peace comes, this world will witness the largest mass migrations in its history. At least five million people, who have been moved from their homeland, will rush back to be repatriated" . . . "That's wrong," President Roosevelt corrected. "The figure is more likely to be thirty million."

Alexander Woollcott, who recently was in Washington, had been invited to stay at the White House. But visitors with more urgent missions arrived to occupy all the available rooms in the Executive Mansion. Woollcott, therefore, lived at a local hotel . . . When Alec was in Washington last, during his appearance in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," he was a White House guest for a number of days. He entertained and did all his work in his room. One of his jobs was to complete a magazine article. While he sat at his desk, typing, the President passed by the open door. "Sorry," said Alec, typing away, "I won't be free for 30 minutes."

• • •

When Pepi d'Albrew was ejected from Fefe's Monte Carlo last week, because of the undemocratic statements he was uttering, it placed him in a remarkable position. D'Albrew, who received his first New York notoriety when he wore a pet mouse on his lapel, is the air-raid warden for the East Side night-club sector . . . But even his official insignia won't get him into the three clubs from which, socially, he now is barred—Monte Carlo, El Morocco and the Stork.

• • •

A lady assigned to the Office of Civilian Defense here phoned the occupant of a large apartment in the East Sixties. She asked him whether he would accept the job of air-raid warden for the building in which he lived . . . "Sorry, but I can't," he told her. "I just can't find the time to be an air-raid warden. I'm too busy, with other matters" . . . "Those other matters can wait," the lady assured, and lectured him about the importance of assuming such responsibility . . . "I know, I know," the man told her. "But still—I'm too busy." He was W. Averell Harriman, the President's special envoy.

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Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 31.

Any story of Gary Cooper, whom I've known—and yes, I'm old enough to say I've loved—for years, is bound to resemble a bunch of collector's items of "Americana," for the long-legged cowboy from Montana is as typically American as buckwheat cakes. And though holding aloft the torch of learning as a professor of mnemonics in his latest picture, "Ball of Fire," he's much more in character holding down a corral fence or stock saddle. If Gary's physical make-up is reminiscent of our Western type, his close mouthedness is pure Yankee, while the easy-going informality of his manner is as Southern as corn pone.

Ask any of the men who attended Grinnell College, in Iowa, around Gary's time, and the first thing they'll say is: "Old Coop was never much of a talker." They all agree he was an ordinary, likable sort of individual—"kind of lazy, from the look of him, but always ready to go places when something needed doing." Which is why he was elected captain of the freshman-sophomore scrap.

From the time he was 12 years old, he was known as "Old Coop" to everyone, from grown-ups to the girls who attended grade school with him and with whom, despite his apparent indifference, he was vastly popular. To a friend of that period who was curious about this popularity, Gary said: "I got it figgered out. It's the girls do the pickin'—so you gotta make it sort of tough for 'em or they don't want you." Which is pretty astute, home-spun reasoning for a 12-year-old. And he seems to go on living by that rule.

Gary's father was a judge on the Montana Supreme Court bench, and one of his closest pals was Jim Galen. whose father held the same office. Jim loves to tell about the time Judge Cooper lost a batch of hogs to Judge Galen in a poker game. The next day Gary came up the road, delivering the porkers. One of them lit off into the brush, and Gary tackled him, bringing him down in a shower of dust and ear-splitting squeals. "I like to killed myself laughing," Jim says, "but for a fellow who seemed half asleep most of the time, I never saw anyone who could go into action quicker than Old Coop."

His marksmanship is, of course, well known. For one of the scenes in "Ball of Fire," Director Howard Hawks was stumped with a large globe of the world, which he wanted to have spin slowly during a scene. Gary sent to the prop department for a .22 Winchester, and kept the globe twirling by grazing it repeatedly. At the end of the scene, the nicks on the surface were so light as to be hardly visible.

As a boy, Gary spent three years at school in England, where he handled a mean cricket bat, but on his return to Helena it was a source of deep humiliation to him that he couldn't get the hang of baseball. All of his pals were three years ahead of him at the game, and Gary never quite managed to catch up with them. He'll have another crack at it now, playing the Lou Gehrig part in "Pride of the Yankees," and he's getting his training at the moment from no less than the great Lefty O'Doul, a close friend of Gehrig's, and one of the great batters of all time. And he tells me his left arm is as sore as his chest was the time his grandmother put a mustard plaster on him and left it on, by mistake, hours too long.

Gary had a nice gift for drawing, and his high school principal, Mr. Albert Roberts, who later became Mayor of Helena, remembers him as a "bright boy who didn't apply himself well to his studies, but covered the pages of his textbooks with sketches of horses and landscapes." Wouldn't you like to have a couple of those sketches now? Later, at Grinnell College, he was art editor of the school annual, and the first year after graduation worked as a newspaper cartoonist in Helena.

You're all familiar with the start of Gary's screen career—how Sam Goldwyn found him leaning up against his studio, chatting with his secretary, which got him a part in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

"That Screwball," John Carroll

By Hubbard Keavy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP).—This will give you an idea of the kind of fellow John Carroll is: In succession, he shot a birdie, an eagle and a hole-in-one, yet his total for the 18 holes of golf was 98. He should have had a card in the seventies—if he were consistent.

That will give you a slant on the fellow we're calling on today.

"Inconsistent—that's me all over," said Carroll, ruefully. He moved from one chair to another in his living room, which is the biggest room in his house hanging on the side of a canyon. Here he lives with his six-year-old daughter, Juliana, whose custody he won when Steffi Duna, the Hungarian actress, divorced him.

Since he's six feet three and rangily built, chairs—even his own—don't fit him very well. He wandered around some more, then went into a cubbyhole bar, surveyed a few bottles and announced that he doesn't smoke or drink.

He doesn't smoke, but soon we were back in the bar. He poured a slug of rock-and-rye. "Good for colds," he said, drinking it.

This Carroll—Julian Le Faye to New Orleans—has been doing pretty well lately in the cinema, but he never has had a big role and he says the reason M. G. M. doesn't give him better pictures is simply because M. G. M. doesn't have enough "better pictures."

He denied he is being kept at M. G. M. at $1500 a week as a threat to keep Clark Gable in line, but—

"I'll never get a good part unless Gable turns it down." Both of these fellows are tall, dark and handsome, a type always in demand. They are alike and yet they are not. Gable is older, suave, polished. Carroll is a poor man's Rhett Butler—young, coltish, devil-may-care, eager—and inconsistent.

• • •

BUT he is persistent.

"I first came to Hollywood 15 years ago." Actors like to talk about themselves, but I had to come back to the how-you-got-here business several times. John talked about golf and the war and autos. Every few minutes he'd interrupt himself or me to cuss a writer who had accused him of sassing directors

"I came here 10 times in 15 years." We are now back on Carroll's beginnings. "When I couldn't get in as an extra, I'd work as a laborer. Why, say, I helped lay the foundation for the stage I'm working on now at M. G. M."

Carroll never wanted to do anything but be an actor since he met, when he was 12, (which would be about 20 years ago), Wallace Reid and Rudolph Valentino.

"They were the greatest men I ever met." He speaks of the now deceased stars as though he knew them quite well. He took them fishing in Louisiana once.

Inspired by the sterling example of these stars, and probably by their obvious wealth, John came to Hollywood. It would have little of him at first. When he couldn't get work as an extra or laborer, he'd buy up old Duesenbergs, being mechanically inclined, recondition them and sell them, he says, at handsome profits.

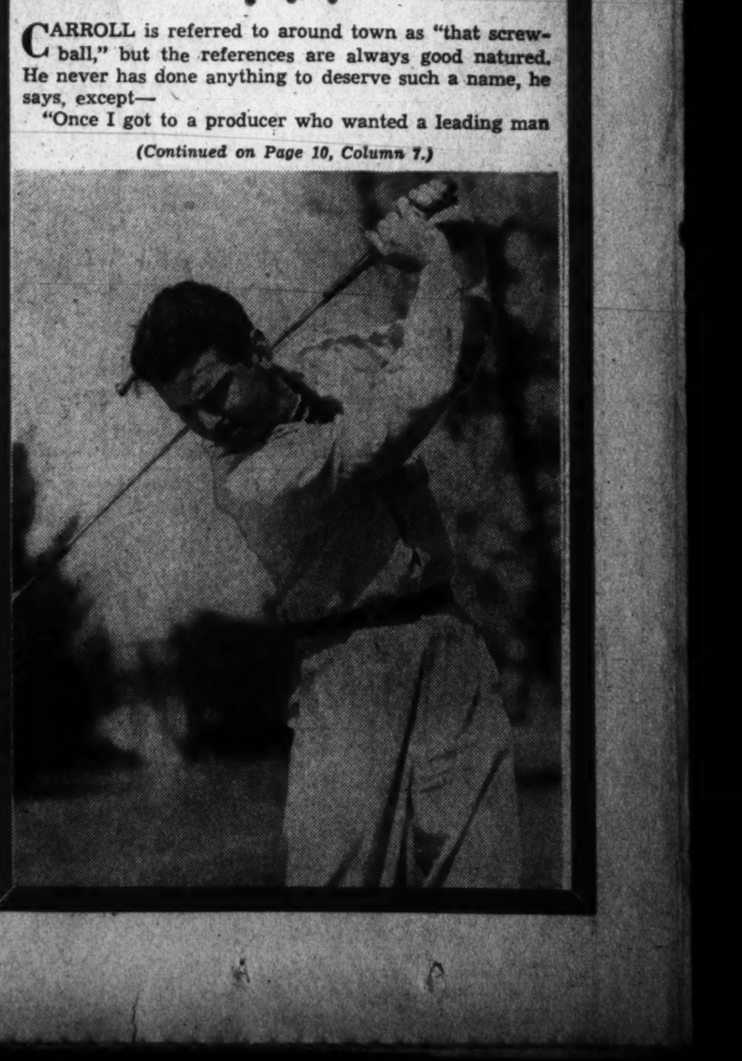
He likes old cars and drives a huge one of '36 vintage because it pulls his huge trailer better. Once, after a better-than-average Hollywood stay, he showed up in New Orleans, a friend recalls, in the longest, reddest Packard ever made.

• • •

CARROLL is referred to around town as "that screwball," but the references are always good natured. He never has done anything to deserve such a name, he says, except—

"Once I got to a producer who wanted a leading man

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7.)



Ann Burr, prominent in the cast of the new Aldrich and Myers production of "Plan M," to be given its premiere in the National Theater the week beginning Monday, February 9. The play, surrounded by much secrecy, concerns the invasion of England by the Nazis

"Three Smart Girls," one of the sprightly acts being featured in conjunction with Sammy Kaye and His Swing and Sway Orchestra, now occupying the stage at the Earle Theater for a single week's engagement

The Tones Want to Keep On Acting

By Vern Haugland

Hollywood, Jan. 31 (AP).—Franchot Tone is a married man again, but wedding bells, he says, haven't changed his plans.

He'll keep on being a movie actor as long as he can, and he'll live here or in New York or wherever his work takes him.

Tone escaped from swastika-decorated policemen on the "highly irregular" set, looking healthy and well-fed, long enough to soliloquize a bit.

"Why should marriage change the plans of an actor any more than it would affect a lawyer or doctor or some other professional men?" he asked.

"I want to keep busy in pictures and do a play now and then if it's really good.

"As to my wife's plans, I can't say. You'll have to ask her. I think she wants to keep on working, though."

Jean Wallace, whom Tone married shortly after her eighteenth birthday last October, says, "I'm very definitely going to keep on with my career."

That career got off to a shaky start when M-G-M removed her from "Ziegfeld Girl" upon discovering that she was a minor. However, accompanied by a school teacher, she was able to work in "Louisiana Purchase," and was one of three dancers in its chorus of 12 to win a Paramount contract.

Jean met Tone while dancing in Earl Carroll's night club here, soon after winning a Carroll beauty contest in Chicago.

She's a striking blonde—"another Jean Harlow," her studio says. That description probably will handicap her. She starts work in her second picture next month.

Career trouble, in part, caused the split between Tone and his first wife, Joan Crawford. Joan devoted considerably more time to study and serious pursuits than did her fun-loving husband. Some acquaintances said she allowed her interest in acting to crowd out her interest in marriage.

Jean's friends point out that, unlike Joan, she has no screen reputation to maintain. Thus, they argue she can much more easily blend her career with marriage.

Tone says he's still trying to live down an old report that he had a low regard for the movies.

"I went around apologizing to everyone after that one," he grins.

"I like the stage, naturally. The competition isn't so fierce—there aren't so many leading men. But a play involves being off the screen so long that it isn't worth it, unless the show's a hit."

Also annoying to the actor is the story that he is a prospective heir to a million dollars.

"The fellow who wrote that was just trying to louse me up," he asserts.

"If it were true, what would I be working for? I'm self-supporting, but I'm not rich.

"Someone else wrote once that my wealthy mother was dangerously ill. I suggested that she wire back that she wasn't seriously ill and she wasn't wealthy, but that she was my mother."

Tone claims one real distinction for himself and Jean.

"We live in Benedict Canyon and are among the few persons who can claim Hedy Lamarr as their landlady.

"Unfortunately, she sends someone else around to collect the rent."

Jane Frazee, singing comedienne and a comparative newcomer to the screen, as she will be seen in the film version of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin," next attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, following the long-run "Ball of Fire"

New Drama's Character Is Kept a Secret

"Plan M," the James Edward Grant play directed by Marion Gering, which has its premiere at the National on Monday, February 9, still maintains the secrecy that surrounded its early days of rehearsal.

In producing an exciting drama dealing with the invasion of England by the Germans, Aldrich and Myers have taken every step possible to maintain the secrecy the author insisted on. So far have these steps been pursued that "Plan M" is the only play to have its premiere without one photograph of the production, or its principals in the clothes they wear, having been taken.

Those familiar with theatrical procedure realize how radical a step this is, for publicity plays an important part in selling a production to the public, and photos play an important part in getting that publicity.

Rather than chance a slight giveaway, vie the clothing, set or position of the actors, the producers have engaged two New York artists to silhouette the show, and thus still keep the public in the dark regarding the events that take place on the stage.

A Broadway 'Sleeper' Soon

"Angel Street," the biggest dramatic hit of the new season, will be presented by Shepard Traube in the National Theater, beginning Monday evening, February 16. Sylvia Sidney, Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart, all prominent on stage and screen, are featured in an outstanding company, which takes to the road in less than two months after the play's successful opening in New York.

"Angel Street," written by Patrick Hamilton, has been directed by Mr. Traube, who performed a similar service for the Broadway company. The setting and lighting for both companies have been designed by Lemuel Ayers and Feder, respectively.

Miss Sidney, Mr. Jory and Mr. Cossart will be seen in the roles now being played in New York by Judith Evelyn, Vincent Price and Leo G. Carroll.

Elvire Popesco and Raimu, stars in the cast of "The King," gay Gallic comedy, now on view for the first time in Washington as chief screen feature at the Little Theater. This is Raimu's first local appearance since the memorable "The Baker's Wife"

AMUSEMENTS

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CONCERT POSTPONED
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No Ticket Exchange Necessary
Constitution Hall, Tuesday Eve., Feb. 10
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Admission 27c. Tax 3c.

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"HOW GREEN was my VALLEY"
with WALTER PIDGEON
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. "Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Chester Morris in "Confessions of Boston Blackie," at 2:40, 4:35, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "New York Town," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Stick to Your Guns," at 3:30, 6, 8:40. Cartoon.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Maria Montez, Broderick Crawford, Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti," at 2, 5:10, 8:20. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 3:10, 6:20, 9:35.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. "Body Disappears," with Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman, at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Bud Duncan, Edgar Kennedy in "Snuffy Smith, the Yard Bird," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. "Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Cartoon.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Information Please.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "IT STARTED WITH EVE" With Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings. Also on Same Program, 'PARACHUTE BATTALION' With Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Richard Cromwell, Robert Cummings.
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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "SUSPICION." Feature at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan, Betty Field in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT." At 2:15, 4:04, 5:53, 7:42, 9:31.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan, Betty Field in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT." At 2:16, 4:05, 5:54, 7:43, 9:32.
GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING." Cont. 3 P. M. Last Complete Show 9 P. M.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan, Milton Berle in "RISE AND SHINE." At 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 EMLYN WILLIAMS' LATEST BRITISH FILM, "THIS ENGLAND," with Roddy McDowall, at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 P.M.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 "STRANGE CARGO" With Clark Gable, Joan Crawford. Also on Same Program. "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER" With James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan.
ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY"
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 "BLUES IN THE NIGHT." Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf. "TARGET FOR TONIGHT."
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1555
STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 Nancy Kelley, Robert Preston in "PARACHUTE BATTALION."
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 2 to 11 Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Akim Tamiroff, "CORSICAN BROTHERS."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P.M. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "CONFIRM OR DENY."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 2 to 11 Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING."
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 2 to 11 Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE," J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE." Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH." Robert Preston, Ellen Drew. "RISE AND SHINE." Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "IT STARTED WITH EVE." Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton. "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH." Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.
BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature. Two English Hits. Paul Cavanaugh, Greta Nissen in "K-33." Also "THREE COCKEYED SAILORS."
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also LOUIS-BAER FIGHT FILM.

What to Name the Baby Is Ever-Present Problem

Playwrights and Producers Have Pondered The Puzzle of Titles Through the Years And One Finally Solves It Clairvoyantly

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS THE PESKY PROBLEM of the play title that has bobbed up again.

Choice of a satisfactory label for a stage or screen piece has been one of the theater's most persistent and plaguing perplexities since the first play was written and the first picture ribboned on celluloid. Many a producer and infinitely more authors have unthatched themselves tearing their hair in the effort to evolve something in the way of nomenclature for their works that will execute efficiently the diverse functions a good title is expected to perform—be brief, to conserve electic light bulbs and printer's ink; magnetize the box-office, hit with sufficient force to scar the memory and still miraculously afford some vague inkling of what the play is all about. It has been going on for centuries. Which may or may not have had something to do with the origin of wigs as one of the infallible trademarks of the playhouse—the enduring brand on the buskin.

No elephantine retentiveness of memory is necessary to recall that "Abie's Irish Rose" was first known more ineptly as "Marriage in Triplicate," and, no doubt, there will be a few patriarchs among this Sabbath morning's pewholders who will be able to remember that 22 years or so ago something called "A Thief in the Night" opened auspiciously in the hallowed Belasco Theater, only to go on to New York to become the overwhelming hit of its year as "The Bat." Going back a little farther, even a young fellow of some promise by the name of Will Shakespeare had a considerable tussle with himself over whether it should be called "The Wild Shrew" or "The Taming of the Shrew."

That's the way it has gone from time immemorial, or thereabouts. And that is the way it is still going. King Richard's leather-lunged holler for a horse was only a faint whisper compared with the author's howl for a "handle!"

The Clockface, Tea Leaves and a Murmured Melody

FOR EXAMPLE. Out in Hollywood, Mr. James Edward Grant was scribbling such box-office bonanzas as "Boom Town" and the like, when the thought occurred to him to do a thriller about Hitler moving into London. The inspiration took favorable form in his mind. He had everything but a masthead from which to flaunt it in the faces of the producers, but went ahead and completed the business, anyway.

He took the play to New York where a majority of the moguls told him with monotonous frankness that they weren't interested in any play about the war, with or without a title. Finally the firm of Aldrich and Myers—"My Dear Children," "Margin for Error," etc.—raised a listening ear. Possibly because Mr. Schickelgruber, by implication at least, was a figure in his drama, Mr. Grant began to examine the signs and portents, not being wholly confident of his "intuitions."

His story concerned a Nazi plan to overthrow Great Britain and the English plan to fight off the invasion. Since his charade had to have a name, "Plan" certainly seemed to have a rightful place in it, somewhere. Then there was that firm name of Aldrich and Myers. Initials A. M., meaning morning. It was in the forenoon that he had paid his first visit to their office. Mr. Aldrich having gone into service in the Navy, his dealings had been with Mr. Myers. That "M" began to take on the permanency of a fixation. A tea reader in a sidestreet cafe said "M" was a pretty good letter—and lucky. When somebody started to hum "Put Them All Together They Spell Mother," there was no other letter left in the alphabet.

So the nameless script immediately was christened "Plan M." Simple wasn't it?

Blanket Condemnations Usually Refuse to Stand Up

WRITING, NAMING AND PRODUCING "Plan M" having been attended to, there remained the minor matter of casting. It seems to have been accomplished with less reliance on the ouija board.

Len Doyle has been assigned to the principal role in the play.

Mr. Doyle is practically taking the words right out of our mouth when he says: "Imagine stars being quoted today as saying 'now is the time for escapist drama. People want to forget. You can't present a play about things that are happening now to compete with the front pages of your newspapers.' They are so wrong it's laughable.

"It's true," he continues, "that people do want to laugh. But it's also true that there's nothing wrong with using the present for a background, and actual events for your plot, that a GOOD play won't cure. 'Plan M' uses the war and the probable invasion of England as its basis. It's so exciting, so probalbe and so dramatic that it burns me up to hear actors generalize about there never having been a war play that succeeded in wartime."

In an earlier incarnation, we were intimately associated with a motion picture exhibiting organization whose bank account had been grievously disappointed by an Oriental picture and a costume picture in both of which it had placed great faith. Never again an A-rab picture—with the long "A"—or a "fancy dress" picture! The ban was by classification, not by individual release.

Then along came Valentino in "The Sheik" and Pola Negri in "Passion," the picturized story of DuBarry, and by dint of great persuasive effort they were run. The bank account felt much happier. They happened to be good pictures in a supposedly bad classification.

I trust Mr. Doyle is right in his insistence that that is the way it will be with "Plan M" when it has its premiere in the National a week from tomorrow night.

Out of My Mind

Red-Faced Confession

By Katharine Brush

At first I thought I'd never tell a soul this little story—it's as embarrassing as that. I don't suppose I'd be telling it now, except that the events of recent weeks have finally driven me to get it off my conscience. It's a story in two sections, and it begins with the beginning of the war in Europe, in September, 1939. I was in Honolulu then—and longing to be back home in New York, where I knew the outbreak of hostilities must be causing tremendous excitement. "And I'm missing it!" I thought desolately. "Here I'm a newspaper woman (or so I like to claim), and here's the most terrific thing that ever happened, and I'm missing it ALL!"

This was true, because there was no excitement whatever in Honolulu, at that point. Almost nobody even seemed bothered by the fact that the world had gone to war; it was as though the populace felt that their island paradise was too remote ever to be affected in the least by the fighting in Europe.

I came back home to New York, and I told this little tale, and I wrote it—and all in all I couldn't have been more scornful about the whole thing. "Just imagine!" I kept saying, indignantly. "Nobody cared! Nobody even seemed to know there was a war in Europe!"

Well, all right. So two years passed, and then three months more, and it was Sunday, December 7, 1941—and I was in the very heart of New York on that momentous day, right in the midst of all the excitment—just exactly where I wanted to be. And what happened? Did I know there was a war in Honolulu? Did I hear a single thing about it, as a matter of fact?

No, I did not. Not until Monday morning.

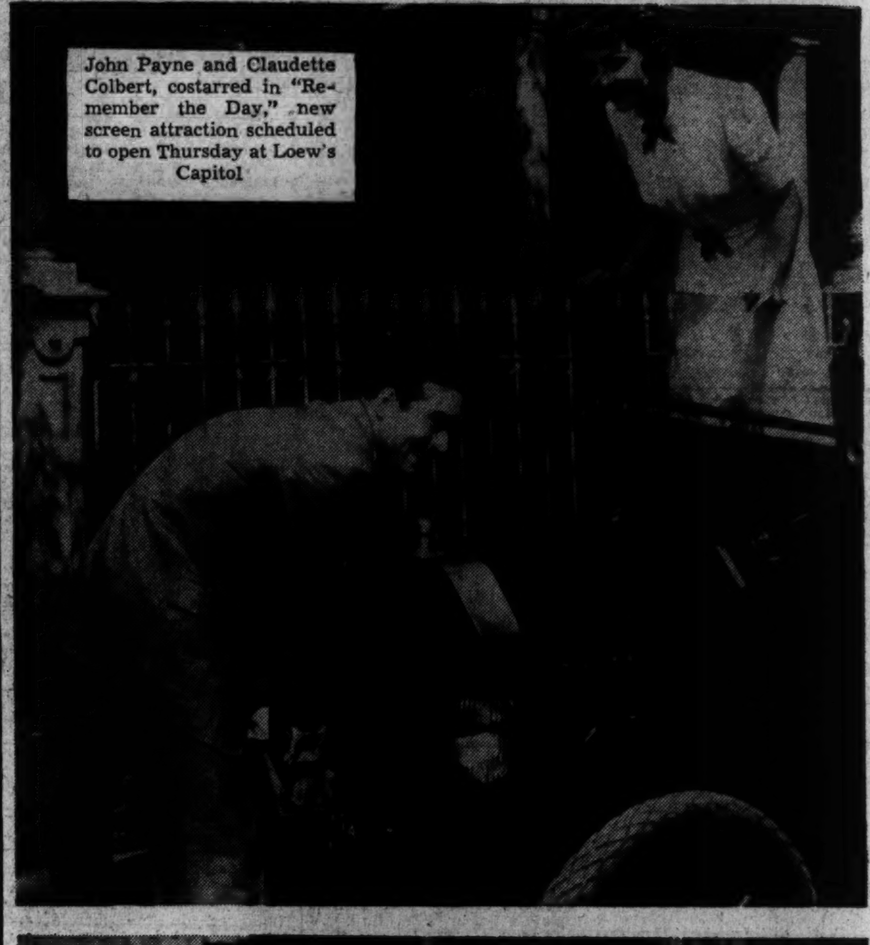
This is incredible, of course, and you will think that there must be a catch in it—you'll say, "Well, so what? Had your radio broken down, Miss B.? Was your telephone disconnected, owing to failure to pay your bill? Were you sick in bed, perhaps? Or imprisoned somewhere, in solitary confinement? Or were you just plain deaf, dumb and unconscious?"

The answers to all of these inquiries—with the single exception of the "dumb"—would have to be in the negative. I was out and about in the town, I was in various taxicabs and elevators, I spent three hours in a movie theater at Fiftieth Street and Seventh Avenue (from 3 to 6 p. m., that was), and upon emerging from the theater I walked up Seventh to my hotel, nine blocks away from Central Park South. This trek through the Manhattan maelstrom might as well have been a rustic stroll, or a desert safari, for all the war news my escort and I heard. And when we arrived at the hotel, we spent half an hour in the cocktail lounge (no radio, and no bulletins from the waiters) and then repaired to the restaurant at the other end of the lobby, where we dined—in the same state of blissful ignorance—for another two hours.

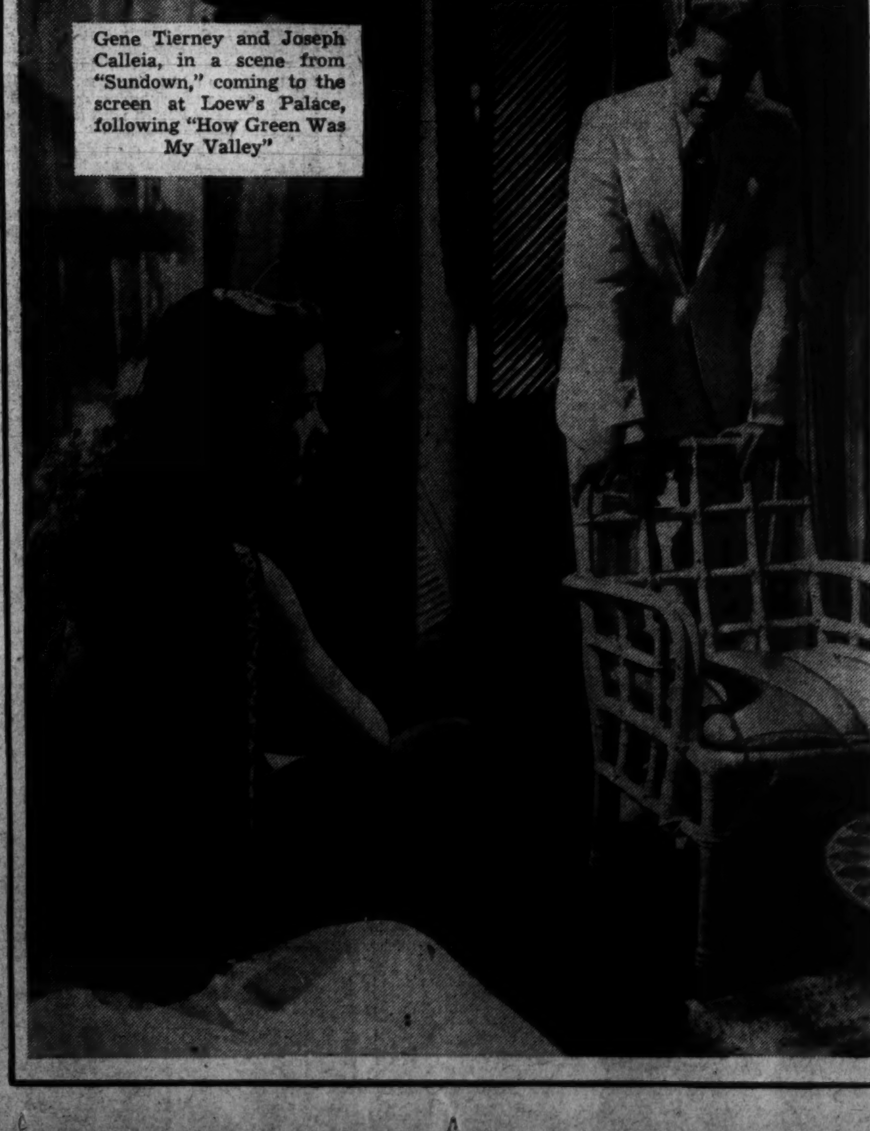
That brought us to 9 o'clock, approximately, and I had a Christmas piece to write, so we parted then and I went upstairs to my apartment—and specifically to my workroom, which has a cut-off switch on its telephone bell. I adjusted this, and went to work, and worked till midnight and slept till morning.

So that's the shameful story. My face could not be redder. A fine, bright, wide-awake newspaperwoman I turned out to be! Hey, there you Pulitzer committee (journalistic division)—how about a booby prize, for a missed-the-war correspondent?

Kaaren Verne, who will be seen opposite Humphrey Bogart in the principal feminine role in the Warner Brothers production of "All Through the Night," opening Friday at the Earle



John Payne and Claudette Colbert, costarred in "Remember the Day," new screen attraction scheduled to open Thursday at Loew's Capitol



Gene Tierney and Joseph Calleia, in a scene from "Sundown," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace, following "How Green Was My Valley"

'Klondike Kate' in Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 31.—A spritely, vivacious old lady of seventy-odd summers, Aunt Kate, as they call Kate Matson, the famous "Klondike Kate," came to see me last week and I have never had a more exciting visitor.

Klondike Kate, soubrette in her day and toast of the Yukon country, is in Hollywood to see that Houston Branch, who is writing the life story of Klondike Kate, at Columbia, gets the correct data on the gold rush days.

"Why, it is just like a picnic," she told me, "and Jinx Falkenberg is more fun. She can roll a cigarette as well as I can. You know the girls today don't roll their own," and she illustrated by deftly flipping some tobacco into a cigarette paper. "It takes most of them days to learn, but Jinx caught on in five minutes."

Aunt Kate lives in South Bend, Oreg., but once a year she returns to Alaska to spend some time with her husband, John Matson, who she says still is hunting for the pot o' gold at Matson's Creek, near Dawson.

It was a great romance between Kate and John. He met her Christmas Eve of 1900 when, as the spirit of Christmas, she wore lighted candles in her long brown hair. She was young then and the most popular entertainer in Dawson. Her long tresses caught fire and had to be cut, so she had bobbed hair before Irene Castle ever thought of it. But Kate didn't love the burly miner when she was young. Not she, with hundreds of suitors who flocked to Dawson, Nome and the Yukon country, so she didn't marry him until 1933—"when I was an old woman," she said, "but he still thinks I look like that girl who sang and danced in Dawson."

If you want to get a rise out of Klondike Kate, just say something about "Klondike Annie," the picture Mae West made. Her eyes flash—"that picture is a disgrace," she said.

Aunt Kate told me Marjorie Rambeau came up there with her mother. She was a little girl of 12. Her mother was an actress.

"I always spend part of the time with Margie when I am in town. She's a great girl and a square shooter."

To give you an idea of the popularity of Klondike Kate at one time, she was elected sweetheart of the sourdoughs. The sourdoughs is an organization composed of men who rushed to the Klondike in search of gold. The organization still flourishes and although at one time it was divided with Nome on one side and Dawson on the other it is now united.

Aunt Kate feels making this picture is going to be more fun than she has had since her Dawson days. She says, "I am just dazzled by the beauty of the girls who are trotted out for me to look at. I was photographed with Jinx Falkenberg, who is one of the candidates for 'Klondike Kate.'"

JINX FALKENBERG

We had some tea and cookies and sandwiches and I asked Aunt Kate if she would have a drink.

"Goodness me, no. I had to stop that nonsense a long time ago. The strongest I can go is tea, and I don't like that much."

Some way I had expected a buxom, flashily dressed woman of the Klondike, but Aunt Kate is just the opposite. She might be your Aunt Minnie from Minneapolis. Her only suggestion of the gold rush was a string of nuggets worn around her neck and earrings to match which she has kept all these years.

Once a year Kate goes back to Dawson.

"It is a ghost town," she told me. "You can walk along the street and you keep thinking you see some of the old miners. There are 350 telephones in the town and not a telephone book. The operator has to remember every number by heart. The old buildings, many of them, are gone and others are toppling down. I close my eyes and the rickety old place suddenly comes to life with the boys coming in with their claims and their bags of gold."

The New York Theater

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, Jan. 31.

Apparently it is no longer of help to a play to suggest that it is provocative. In the theater's more comfortable days it was possible for a reviewer to argue vigorously with a drama, disagree violently with much of what it had to say and express considerable disapproval of its author's general viewpoint while still suggesting to his readers that the work under discussion was decidedly worthy of his patronage. In these all-out times, though, you have to go into veritable orgies of enthusiasm to indicate that the drama is worth bothering about.

At least, that seems to be the case in connection with Samson Raphaelson's new play, "Jason." It is my impression that a number of things are wrong with Mr. Raphaelson's dissection of a drama critic. I think that the central character is unbelievably drawn, sometimes to the point of fantasy. I think that the narrative is uneven and often unpersuasive, and that many of the playwright's ideas about the theory and practice of drama criticism are wrong. Yet I am convinced that "Jason" is a striking and absorbing drama, quite the best thing that Mr. Raphaelson has yet done in the theater.

This, I suspect, brings forward a point about play reviewing which the author of "Jason" somehow omitted from his contemplation of the problems of the stage's pundits. Of course, the task of the reviewer is to evaluate a stage work, not to be a barker for it or a picket attempting to keep people away. But if he happens to have found it interesting, he naturally wants to do everything possible to help make it a success, and in a day when the only praise of help to a play is that which is almost hysterical, it becomes increasingly difficult to be both judicial and of assistance to the box office.

There might possibly be the suspicion that my interest in "Jason" is due in part to the fact that it deals with my own profession. All I can say is that if such is the case my attitude toward criticism must differ wholly from that of the majority of my colleagues. For most of them leaped upon Mr. Raphaelson's play with bitterness, violence and indignation, calling it hard names and stomping up and down upon its prostrate body.

The reason for this hostile attitude was chiefly that they found the portrait of the critic so objectionable. It is true that in the playwright's estimation these pariahs of the drama are inclined to be priggish, confused, naive, ignorant of life and given to an abysmal inferiority complex because they are not creative artists. I am rather in agreement with my fellow outcasts that we are not quite so bad as that, but I don't see why Mr. Raphaelson's belief to the contrary necessarily destroys the value of the work. Possibly he is right.

That Jason Otis, the critic-hero of "Jason," is not altogether successful as a portrait, I agree. In making him a bit of a prig and a pedant the author has tended to deprive him of life, and he emerges as a bloodless and not very believable creation. Somehow, though, I got the impression that the most vigorous objectors to the play disapproved of the central character not because he did not come to life but because he was not the splendid, wise, colorful, dashing fellow he should have been. Personally, I, too, was sorry he was not more like us.

Still, if Mr. Raphaelson's critic leaves a great deal to be desired and if the critic's wife, the former mill-hand girl who has deceived her husband into the belief that she is a Virginia aristocrat, is not as carefully explored as she should have been, some of the other characters have been brilliantly drawn. Many playwrights have, for example, attempted to set upon the stage the mental and emotional qualities attributed to William Saroyan, but the author of "Jason" is the first one who has been successful. In a nonfactual but spiritually accurate way, the portrait of the dramatist he calls Mike Ambler is splendidly managed.

It is interesting to note, too, that Mr. Saroyan not only goes on to dominate the play as a character but that his spirit also takes over the proceedings. It is Mr. Raphaelson's plot scheme to show the playwright teaching the critic something about life by bringing into his home some racy, human characters, and these characters, Saroyan-esque in body and soul, are the most attractive in the play. Particularly delightful is the seafaring man who had always found life placid.

It is unfortunately true that since the playwright is drawn from and to the life and the critic is not happily endowed with vitality, the conflict between them does become rather one-sided. It is likewise my belief that the climactic episode wherein the critic twice shifts the tone of his review after a fight with the playwright is not convincing, although my objection to this is not based on any determination to defend the ethics of my craft. Nevertheless, with all of these disagreements with "Jason," it still strikes me as an unusually interesting drama.

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

Washington, long a whistle stop on the swing-band circuit, has finally begun to assume importance worthy of its status as Capital of the Nation. Sudden signs of maturity—and let's hope it's not just a temporary, adolescent change of voice—may be credited to the opening of the Hotel Roosevelt and the Del Rio with nameband policies. Coupled with the facilities that already exist at places like the Carlton, plus improvements that will ensue from the joint Roosevelt-Del Rio competition, incoming firemen and local night life lovers should no longer be amazed at the lack of things to do of an evening.

An added huzzah, too, for the Roosevelt and Del Rio for bringing, while they were at it, the Tony Pastor and Dick Stabile outfits. Most of you remember Tony from his theater dates and one nighters in Washington, to say nothing of such platter plums as "Let's Do It," "Paradiddle Joe," "Dinah" and "Sunday in Savannah." Tony got his start as a leader when Artie Shaw suddenly quit the music business a couple of years ago. Pastor, his star instrumentalist and hot singer, temporarily took over the band, finished out the current engagement, then left to start his own crew from scratch. George Auld eventually acquired the original Shaw group but soon folded. Meanwhile, Pastor went on to develop a unit that, for example, outpulled Jimmy Dorsey, Horace Heidt and Tommy Dorsey to become the biggest draw for 1941 at the local Capitol Theater. Musically, the Pastorites produce ensemble swing that is remarkable for the clean cut, integrated lift it produces. Continuous blows from the draft seems to have undermined its solo strength; but then there's always the husky voice and horn of the leader man who, incidentally, placed second to Glenn Miller's Tex Beneke as the top sweet tenor sax man in the recent poll conducted by Metronome magazine.

As for the Dick Stabile orchestra, put that down as one not to miss. It's a brand new combination. Three months ago, Stabile tossed away a $15,000 library of arrangements, bought up a new band and started over. In those brief 12 weeks, he has built up what he justly considers his best band to date. The balance and precision of his sections, coupled with the excellent acoustics of the spectacular Del Rio, adds up to stimulating, danceable music. Of special note is his frequent use of five-man alto sax section, a pretty and musicianly device. But of even greater importance are the boss' solos on his own alto and the vocals of Gracie Barrie.

Miss Barrie, who is Mrs. Stabile, is the striking young lady who was once mistress of ceremonies at our local Earle Theater and who then went on to star in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," "Crazy With The Heat" and other famed musicals. Gracie, thanks to her stage work, can sell dramatic and novelty songs with dispatch. But she can also fall in with the boys in the band when she works on something strictly rhythmical.

* * * *

SAMMY KAYE

Mentioning the Earle, and Washington music in general, brings up the Sammy Kaye orchestra, now in the midst of a week at the Warner Bros. citadel. Sammy is a prize example of an unpretentious orchestra leader who plays unspectacular music but who has made the top flight brackets of the entertainment field for those very reasons.

The swing generated by the "Swing and Sway" maestro can best be described by a few strokes of the space bar of the typewriter. But his sway is something again. In a simple and direct way, Kaye has managed to hit the huge part of the public that likes is music gentle and casual rather than vigorous and intense. Sammy, who was a mathematics major at college, can put two and two together when it comes to figuring out the whims of the people. Right now, for example, he's doing right well with the crop of patriotic songs. One of the few good new ones is "Remember Pearl Harbor," a Kaye composition.

Music

Carlo Opera To Feature U. S. Artists

American artists are numerous in the San Carlo Opera Company, which Fortune Gallo is bringing to the National Theater for a week's engagement, opening tonight with "Carmen." Coe Glade takes the leading role in Bizet's masterpiece, and will also sing the part of Amneris in "Aida" on Tuesday night. Mignon Spence, a new soprano, will make her local debut tomorrow night as Gilda in "Rigoletto." Mobley Lushanya will be the Aida on Tuesday and will sing Lenore in "Il Trovatore" Saturday night. Leola Turner is cast as Marguerite in "Faust" on Friday, and Maybelle Penney will be heard in "Hansel and Gretel" on Wednesday afternoon.

Rachel Carley, French soprano, who has taken out citizenship papers, will make her operatic debut here on Wednesday night in the title role of "Tosca." A former member of the Paris Opera Comique, she has been engaged for the last six years as singer in a popular radio program. Leonard Stokes, young American barytone, who was heard as Silvio in "Pagliacci" at the Watergate last summer, will sing Valentine in "Faust." Dorothy Kirsten, soprano protegee of Grace Moore, will be Micaela in "Carmen" tonight. Lucille Meusel will be heard again in "La Traviata" and in "Martha." Americans also are Sydney Rayner, Harold Kravitt and Flora Shennan.

The complete casts for the operas to be presented during the week, under the direction of Carlo Peroni, are as follows:

For tomorrow night's "Rigoletto" Fortune Gallo has engaged as guest star from the Metropolitan Opera the Chilean barytone, Carlo Morrelli, who will sing the title role.

Sunday—"Carmen" with Glade, Lindi, Thomas and Kravitt.

Monday—"Rigoletto" with Morrelli, Spence, Conley, Petrov, Kravitt, Bruno and Penney.

Tuesday—"Aida" with Lushanya, Glade, Lindi, Kravitt, Thomas and Shennan.

Wednesday matinee—"Hansel and Gretel" in English with Penney, Shennan, Dickson and Kozakevich, followed by ballet divertissements.

Wednesday night—"Tosca" with Carley, Rayner, Valle, Kozakevich and Shennan.

Thursday—"La Traviata" with Meusel, Conley, Petrov, Wentworth, Penney and Shennan.

Saturday matinee—"Martha" in English with Meusel, Conley, Bruno, Kozakevich and Wentworth, followed by ballet divertissements.

Saturday night—"Il Trovatore" with Lushanya, Glade, Rayner and Thomas.

Pianist to Give Recital Today

Henry Cowell, distinguished American composer and pianist, will be presented by the Washington Dance Association with the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a lecture-recital on "Music for Dance" at 1600 Twenty-first Street. He will discuss the type of music suited for modern dance, how dancers and composers can best work together, what composers need to do in the way of adapting their ideas to choreography, and the methods by which composers collaborate in the creation of dance dramas.

Mr. Cowell will play compositions of his own which have been used by dancers. Among these are "Deep Song" and "Immediate Tragedy" by Martha Graham, "Steel and Stone" by Charles Weidman, "Invocation" and "Opening Dance 1941" by Hanya Holm, "Banshee" by Doris Humphrey, "The Voice of Lir" by Henri, "Amiable Conversation" and "Advertisement" by Ivonne Daunt, "The Tides of Manaunaun" and "The Harp of Life" by the Halcyon Players, "Aeolian Harp," "Sinister Resonance" and "Antinomy" by Tina Flada Mooney.

Dance Playhouse Opens Sunday

Evelyn Davis, director of the Dance Playhouse, one of the first institutions if its kind established in the United States, announces that the season will open next Sunday evening with a program presented by one of its largest groups—eight women and six men. Two new dance dramas created by Miss Davis will have their premieres at this time.

The Playhouse will continue its Sunday evening series for six consecutive weeks with program changes. Fresh choreographic material will be added to the repertoire during the series, and some of the dances seen during past years will be revived at the request of subscribers. The fact that the Playhouse will present weekly programs indicates the steady growth which it has enjoyed since the foundation in 1938. Information about programs and subscription rates can be obtained at the Playhouse, 1742 Church Street; telephone Michigan 5548.

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PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Leola Turner (above) is one of the American sopranos in the San Carlo Opera Company, which opens tonight a week's engagement in the National Theater. Helen Traubel (right), distinguished American soprano, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night in Constitution Hall.

Margaret Tolson (above), gifted Washington pianist, whose graduation from Eastman School of Music was followed by special study at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, will be presented by the Arts Club in a recital on Thursday night.

Musical Events This Week

Free community musciales continue this week at the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia Road. Tomorrow night at 8, Hester Smithy will be the guest organist, playing music by Bach, Widor and Tournemire, with commentaries by Sherman J. Kreuzberg. Resident members of the American Guild of Organists will be present and will hold their monthly chapter meeting after the recital. Wednesday's recital, played by D. Sterling Wheelwright, includes Guilmant's "Lamentation," in memory of Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion, a former member of the church, who gave his life in his country's service at Pearl Harbor. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in the Saturday program of lighter music.

* * * *

An evening of song will be given by students of Eva Whitford Lovette at 7 o'clock tonight in the studio at 1736 Connecticut Avenue. Soloists to be heard are Esther Smith Bond, Jean Doyle, Helen Dunbar, Georgene Fox, Peggy Green, George Harvey, Charles Hipsley, Mrs. George W. Moler, Ralph Moler, Dorothy McPherson, Christine Shipman, Carolyn Schulte, Dorothy Sapp and Helen Thurlow. Besides friends and relations of the singers, members of the Lovette Choral Club are invited.

* * * *

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., the Friday Morning Music Club will present Maxwell Galloway, soprano, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch; Francis Tucker, mezzo-soprano, and Edith Eskridge Nast, violinist, accompanied by Lois Abernethy.

* * * *

Theodore Schaefer, organist of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will be guest recitalist in Washington Cathedral this afternoon immediately after the evensong service. His program is as follows: Overture to "Occasional Oratorio" (Handel), "Tables of the Law" and "Vision," from "Pieces Liturgiques" (Alexandre Mottu), Chorale-Prelude on "Lovely" (Ralph Vaughan Williams), Third Chorale (Hendrik Andriessen), Adagio from Symphony in E (Joseph Gilles), Toccata (Joseph Jorgen).

* * * *

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. The program includes Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture, Mendelssohn's violin concerto, Offenbach's overture to "Orphee aux Enfers," the aria, "Komm, O Hoffnung," from "Fidelio," and other operatic selections.

* * * *

The second in a series of "Musical At-Homes," presented by Jessie Masters, director of the National Capital Choir, will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaick room of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets. Those appearing in the program are Emmel Billings, violinist; Anton Kaspar, pianist; H. Jerome Graham, pianist; Caroline Schaller, soprano, and William Wetmore, barytone.

* * * *

Norma Henneberry, soprano, and Edward J. Henneberry, pianist, will present the program at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday Music Hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program includes songs by Mozart, Schubert, Gounod, Godard and Speaks; Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata and piano pieces by Scarlatti, Chopin, Debussy and Falla.

* * * *

Mrs. Omar E. Hartman presents piano pupils in a public recital on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Homer L. Kitt recital hall. Among the participants are Rhodeia Keyser, Claire Eddy, Roberta Koplin, Paula Stein, Arlene Levine, Dianne Sills, Charlea and Shirley Heine, Patricia Runkle, Barbara Thompson, Lois Richards, Carolyn Beckman, Marie and Betty Griffith, Kay Kerrick, June Beasley, Marjorie and Jean Boland, Mrs. D. Donelly, Herbert Kotz, Mary Thompson, Peggy Sheley, Nancy Godbold and Charlotte Chambers.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell, conductor; Reino Luoma, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Henry Cowell. Lecture-recital, "Music for Dance." Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

Theodore Schaefer. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 4:30 p. m.

Musical At-Home. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

PM Musical Hour. Pierce Hall, 5:15 p. m.

Recorded concert. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Hester Smithey. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Company. "Rigoletto." National Theater, 8:20 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Marine Corps Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Company. "Aida." National Theater, 8:20 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.

Wednesday

San Carlo Opera Company. National Theater. "Hansel and Gretel," 2:20 p. m. "Tosca," 8:20 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Helen Traubel, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Margaret Tolson. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Company. "La Traviata." National Theater, 8:20 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

San Carlo Opera Company. "Faust." National Theater, 8:20 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Marine Corps Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Company, National Theater. "Martha," 2:20 p. m. "Il Trovatore," 8:20 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Percy Grainger, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Season opening dance, Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Bernardo Segall. Piano recital. King-Smith Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Tibbett Recital Postponed; Artist Has Operation

Lawrence Tibbett, popular American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, who was scheduled to give a recital next Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, has been obliged to postpone his appearance here until Tuesday evening, March 24. Having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, Mr. Tibbett is under his physician's orders to conserve his strength by avoiding too early a return to the concert stage, and all his recital engagements have accordingly been deferred.

Patrons are advised that their tickets for the postponed recital will be honored on March 24 without exchange. During the present month, Mrs. Dorsey will present three important recitals in Constitution Hall. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will be heard on Tuesday evening, February 10; Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, of the Metropolitan Opera, on Tuesday evening, February 17, and Vladimir Horovitz, pianist, on Tuesday evening, February 24. Seats for all these events, including Lawrence Tibbett's appearance in March, are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau, 1300 G Street.

Petri, Garrett In Guild Concert

Egon Petri, distinguished Dutch pianist, and Paul Garrett, resident clarinetist, will be guest artists at the final winter concert of the Chamber Music Guild on Wednesday night February 11, in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street. Both these musicians will assist the Guild String Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) in standard works.

Mr. Petri will be heard in the Brahms piano quintet in F minor, and will play in addition two "Maerchen" by Mednetr and two preludes by Rakhmaninov. Mr. Garrett will assist in the Brahms clarinet quintet in B minor. Moderately priced tickets are still available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Y. W. C. A. Music Class

A Monday evening class in introductory harmony and a lecture series on the art of listening to music will begin tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. Classes in sight-singing and in the making and use of shepherd's pipes will meet Wednesday nights. These groups are open to men, as is the chamber music club for string instruments.

Two Symphony Concerts Set This Week

Two concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra are scheduled this week in Constitution Hall. This afternoon Charles O'Connell will be guest conductor in a Chaikovski program, and the soloist will be the young resident pianist, Reino Luoma. On Wednesday night, Hans Kindler will conduct a miscellaneous program, with Helen Traubel, American soprano, as soloist.

The Chaikovski concert today consists of the fifth symphony, the overture-fantasia "Romeo and Juliet," and the first piano concerto in B flat minor. The soloist is a talented American of Finnish parentage, who at the age of 22 has had a Town Hall debut recital and solo appearances with the Chicago Orchestra under Frederick Stock. He has been heard here before in a solo engagement with the National Symphony at a Watergate concert.

Helen Traubel will make her second appearance with our orchestra on Wednesday evening, when she will sing the immolation scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" and four songs by Beethoven: "Gottes Macht und Vorsehung," "Ich liebe dich," "Freudvoll and leidvoll" and "Die Trummel geruehret." The orchestral numbers will be Paul's arrangement of Bach's C minor prelude and fugue, Mottl's suite of ballet music from Gretry's "Caphale et Procris," two Skyryabin piano etudes orchestrated by La Salle Spier, and the Rhine Maidens' Song from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Jean Kayalov Will Be Soloist With Navy Band

Jean Kayalov, member of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, will be soloist at this week's concert on Tuesday night in Marine Corps Hall, playing Saint-Saens' first violoncello concert in A minor. Charles Benter will conduct a program which includes Shostakovich's sixth symphony, Chabrier's rhapsody, "Espana," and a suite of four Hungarian folk dances by Leo Weiner.

Milton Wohl and Robert Kadarauch, members of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, will be heard as soloists in the Bach double violin concerto at the weekly concert on Wednesday night in Marine Corps Hall. Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, announces a program containing the "Roman Carnival" overture, by Berlioz; the prelude to "Lohengrin," Maurice Ravel's suite, "Le Tombeau de Couperin;" Marcel Poot's "Allegro Symphonique;" Zoltan Kodaly's "Dances of Galanta," and Musorgski's "A Night on Bald Mountain."

During the week, the Marine Band will present three concerts in the same auditorium: Tuesday afternoon at 12:30, Saturday morning at 10 and Saturday afternoon at 2 ("The Shut-Ins Dream Hour").

PM Music Hours Begin Tomorrow

The National Music League of New York begins tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 a series of PM Musical Hours in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets. The course of eight Monday concerts will follow chronologically the development of music from 1600 to the present day. The first program will be given by William Gephart, barytone; Bertha Melnik, pianist, and the New Manhattan String Quartet. It illustrates the beginning of chamber music, the earliest form of opera and the rise of art song.

The string quartet will play a ricercare by Palestrina, two canzoni by Gabrieli and two dances by an anonymous Belgian composer of the sixteenth century. Miss Melnik will play a jig by John Bull, "A Dream" by Giles Farnby and William Byrd's variations of "The Carman's Whistle."

Mr. Gephart will sing arias from Peri's "Euridice" and Monteverde's "Orfeo," early German songs by Martin Agricola, Ludwig Senfl and Thomas Stoltzer, and Elizabethan airs by Rosseter and Dowland.

Tolson Recital Thursday Night

Margaret Tolson, resident pianist, will be presented in recital at the Arts Club of Washington on Thursday night. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music (University of Rochester), where she was a pupil of Ashley Pettis, she pursued further studies with Robert and Gaby Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau. As accompanist for Rene Le Roy, flautist; Bidu Sayao, soprano; and Arthur Le Blanc, violinist, Miss Tolson has appeared in the White House.

Her program Thursday night includes a sonata by Herbert Elwell, living American composer, and compositions by Bach, Bethoven, Cherepnin, Ravel and Rakhmaninov.

Reino Luoma, young Finnish-American pianist now resident in Washington, who is appearing this afternoon in Constitution Hall as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Tschaikovsky's B flat minor concerto.

Exhibition Opens Today

Art

Zarega, Coale Win First Honors in Society of Artists' Annual Show

By Ada Rainey

THE Society of Washington Artists has had a change of heart in its fifty-first annual exhibition, which opens today. The exhibition is vital, effective and greatly to be commended. It has swung from an ultraconservative to a decidedly progressive format in this new show and the change is all to the good. This does not mean that the former shows were not interesting nor that much sincere work was not shown. But as life moves on and changes its expression constantly, so art, which represents life, must change its form or lag hopelessly behind.

The prize offered by the Evening Star for the best painting in the exhibition was won by Abdrea Pietro Zarega for his work, "Spring Fragrance." This is really a charming flower piece and well worthy of the prize. It is subtle and delicate in the tonal quality. Honorable mention was won by Donald Coale for "Rebecca." The Society of Washington Artists offers bronze medals and honorable mentions in figure painting, including portrait, landscape, still life and sculpture. The awards are as follows: bronze medal for figure painting, "Ginger," by Jack Berkman; honorable mention, "Interlude," Mary Powers. The landscape award went to Oke Nordgren for "The Storm;" honorable mention, to Rowland Lyon for "Charles IV, Mexico City." The still life medal was won by Dante Radice, for her flower piece. "Mums;" honorable mention went to Alexandra Ray. Clare Fontanini won the bronze medal in sculpture for "Head in Marble," and the honorable mention went to Belle Bellrose for "Beverly."

There are many paintings besides those receiving awards that deserve mention, but all of them cannot be specially noted. The tendency in most of the paintings is a swing toward good construction, cleverly managed tones in several of the landscapes, a keen observation of the passing scenes in everyday life, as seen in "Steppin' Out," "Railroad Crossing," "Washington in War Time," "Sixteenth Street," "Main Street of Tangier Island," "Amos and Oscar" and several paintings with a tendency toward abstraction and decoration which adds spice and tang to the exhibition, which will be on view until the first of March.

⁂

TODAY the Corcoran Gallery will be a center of activity, with the Society of Miniature Painters, Gravers and Sculptors of Washington also opening today, but set up too late to be reviewed this week, and the important exhibition of drawings and water colors by Vernon Howe Bailey, made by the authorization of the Navy Department. This should be of most unusual interest, as Vernon Bailey is well-equipped to handle his subject. His drawings and water colors have become well-known through publication in leading publications and exhibition in this country and in Europe. Having first engaged in news illustration as staff artist during nine years on the Philadelphia Times and the Boston Herald, he covered the Republican and Democratic National Conventions in 1900 and the coronation of Edward VII in London in 1902. He later contributed to the New York Herald, the New York Times, the New York Journal, the New York Sun, Harper's Magazine, Scribner's, the Century Everybody's, Colliers and other publications for which he traveled extensively.

Corcoran Admission Free

"The Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, appreciating the value of educational and recreational facilities as a strengthening influence on the morale and patriotic spirit of the people, especially in this time of national emergency and stress, determined at its annual meeting this month that as a contribution to civic betterment, admission to the Gallery, now and in the future should be free to the public—a conclusion which is in accord with the action taken by many other art galleries.

"While certain art treasures regarded as irreplaceable have been removed temporarily from the walls to a place of greater safety, these have been replaced by other works of merit and interest which have given the visitors cultural instruction, inspiration and pleasure and the public including the war-workers—strangers in our midst, are cordially invited to take the fullest advantage of the opportunities afforded by the gallery. Hours of opening on Sundays are from 2-5 p. m. Mondays, 12 to 4 p. m. Other week days, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m." Signed C. Powell Minnigerode, director.

⁂

AT THE Arts Club paintings by Lona Miller Kiplinger, of Bethesda, Md., are on view until February 13. There is brightness and gaiety in these paintings of flowers and boats of the New England Coast. They are decorative and show good craftmanship and an appreciation of the open, sunlight and growing things that make for healthiness and vigor.

"Old Iron Boat" and "Log Cabin," Great Falls, Maryland" are water colors that are well handled and have a clarity that is most acceptable.

The gouaches by Frances Ferry, of Hume, Va., are unique. They are scenes from Portugal, fascinating impressions of that outpost of present day Europe. Several scenes from streets and squares are finely done; the technique of this painter is delicate and exceptionally well managed. There is a soft blue-gray that is intriguing, and suffuses many of these small paintings. For instance, "Rua Arriaga," the "Black Horse, in Lisbon Square," "Tagus River" and "Jardin Amoreirdo" are particularly happy in treatment. Both exhibitions will go through February 12.

⁂

At the Whyte Gallery an exhibition is scheduled for tomorrow, opening with a private view by invitation, this afternoon that promises to be of most unusual interest. Joan Junyer, Spanish artist, born in Barcelona, has had over 70 exhibitions of his paintings in Europe and the United States. He is only 37 years old and has had his paintings acclaimed by critics and writers in many countries. He began his formal art education when he was only 13 years old and exhibited his paintings in Barcelona and Majorca. At the age of 17 he moved to Paris and lived there for 20 years travelling throughout Europe. He has had many exhibitions in London, Sweden, Germany and Switzerland. He was considered one of the foremost of the advanced guard with Dali, Picasso and Matisse.

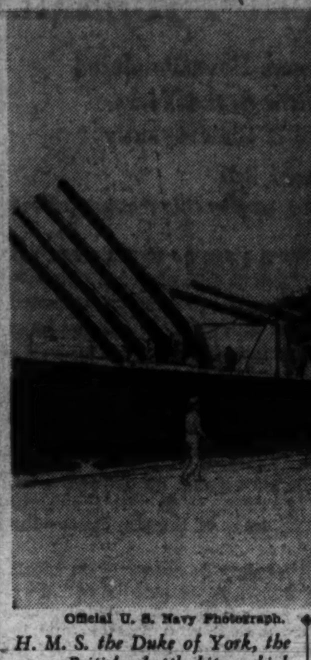
⁂

THE present paintings have never been shown before. They are the result of a journey to Cuba where he became intrigued with the Congo dances. The paintings are amazing fantasies, imaginative transcriptions of the rhythm and vibration of the Congo. There is a swirl of movement in which figures, trees and animals take part. All are excited by the persistent beating of the drums by the black drummers, who seem to hypnotize the dancers. Even the animals are possessed with the seething whirl of life. The cosmic dance is extended to include primitive man and the the paintings are of these dances spirit that possesses him.

⁂

THERE are no names to the paintings, only numbers with a running explanation which does not always clarify. There is drama, music, melodrama and a strange otherworldness in these original works. See them and enlarge your concept of what is possible on wood and paper. The paintings are done in gouache on thin wood, and framed in natural Cuban woods which add an exotic touch to the forms. Junyer uses oils as well as water colors, but mixes his paints in a most unusual manner which adds to the charm and beauty of the paintings. No realism is here, only the mental or rather imaginative impression of vivid moving life under the excitment of heightened vibration.

The paintings in the Library of Alexandria by Louis Robert show sincerity of purpose and observation of the neighboring fields and mountains. "Blue Ridge, at Markham, Va.," "Approaching Rain," also at Markham, and "Haytime" are among the best of the paintings in the little show. There is a sense of the underlying strength of the hills in "Blue Ridge" and a pleasant grayness in the rain soaked landscape in the other Markham painting. This is the first one-man show of Mr. Robert, who should be encouraged to go forward to more complete expressino in his canvases.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

H. M. S. the Duke of York, the new British battleship which brought Prime Minister Churchill to America in December, is sketched by Vernon Howe Bailey, famous artist. The sketch is part of an exhibit of Bailey's drawings and water colors made under the authority of the Navy Department, which went on display yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Chinese blue and white vase, carved from a single piece of jade. The vase is one of the exhibits in the Estoppey collection, now on view at the National Museum.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by Gerry Peirce. Permanent collection of art. Collection of jade loaned by Georges Estoppey, until March 1. American exhibition of photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club Council of New York through January.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings by Adolph Borie through February 15. Society of Washington Artists. Society of Miniature Painters, Gravers and Sculptors. Water colors of naval activities by Vernon Bailey until March 1. Clark Collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Joan Junyer until February 15.

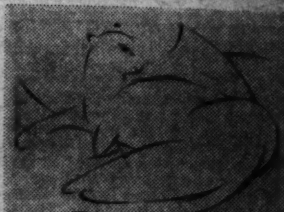
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art. Open weekdays, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street Northwest. Paintings by Washington artists in a special gallery in the theater.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of advertising art until March 1.

R. Montenegro's portrait of Vice President Wallace, painted last September when Mr. Wallace was in Mexico, is on display at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.



"The Cat," a drypoint by Gerry Peirce, which is in the drypoint exhibit opening tomorrow in the lobby of the Natural History Building, National Museum, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue.

ART MATERIALS
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L'Affair Garbo Placed Actress In Unfair Light

By Richard L. Coe

Because this column so carefully stressed the radio debut of Greta Garbo, listener squawks ranged from mildly curious to downright furious when she wasn't heard on the full-hour benefit for the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign a week ago last night.

GARBO

Fact of the matter seems to be that Miss Garbo shouldn't have been announced in the first place.

Indication that something was awry came halfway through the show, which had begun at 11:15 with Bob Hope in one of his happily whacky moods. Hope was good and so was the prospect. We'd heard Marlene Dietrich, a sultry lady who's no stranger to the microphone. Sketches and music had whetted one's palate for the first radio appearance of the screen's most capable actress. It was a radio debut commensurate in importance with that made last year by Katharine Cornell for the benefit of the American Red Cross. As such, showman-trained listeners could expect to hear the Garbo voice somewhere between midnight and a quarter past—the time-honored next-to-closing spot.

Then a strange thing happened. There was a sketch in which it was Writer-Director Arch Oboler's pleasant conceit to take a crack at "corn," cliche devices which rear their dull heads in films, books, concerts, radio programs and, added Writer Oboler, also in benefit shows when aloof actresses who, about to make their radio debuts say no, they vant to be alone.

Very odd, you thought, but maybe the reticent Swede was permitting herself to be mocked in public to put potential donors in good humor before asking them to shell out, always a difficult radio problem. Then the program went its way, with turns by Fibber McGee and Molly, Claudette Colbert, Humphrey Bogart, Janet Beecher, James Cagney and Elliot Lewis. Then a song by Deanna Durbin. That was about all. Not a word of Miss Garbo's apparent defection.

What struck this column as being particularly poor manners both to the listeners and to Miss Garbo was that, after a prebroadcast publicity campaign that gleaned columns across the Nation's press, not a word was uttered as to why Miss Garbo was not heard. Quite apart from Miss G, the public was owed an explanation, but what it got was silence.

It turns out that the first Miss Garbo knew about any broadcast was when N. B. C. consulted her maid about installation of a microphone in her New York apartment.

Oboler, who wrote, produced and directed the benefit hour, last week stated that when in Washington, he had asked what Hollywood personality would do most for the show and was told Garbo was the plum. Returning to Hollywood he said he approached the Victory Committee for Stage, Screen and Radio asking them to make the request of Miss Garbo. Never thinking that the actress, who has always shunned the microphone because she "does not consider it her medium," would refuse to take part in a benefit associated with the White House, Oboler not only wrote a 30-second appeal for her to read, but also released the story of the projected debut.

All this time Miss Garbo was in New York, away from contact with a studio that has learned to respect her requests for privacy and which naturally assumed their star knew what was going on. Speaking for Miss Garbo and the studio to which her reputation with the public means so much, Howard Dietz last week issued a statement concluding:

"Miss Garbo would not refuse to cooperate in any patriotic or charitable enterprise. Oboler made the request through the Hollywood Coordinating Committee of which Charles Feldman is in charge of talent. Feldman said he could not reach Miss Garbo at the time and he substituted another star for the sketch that had been written. Oboler never communicated with M-G-M (her studio) and we have no occasion to attempt to reach Miss Garbo, who is on vacation. Under the circumstances, it is not right for Oboler to issue ambiguous and damaging statements about her."

As for why the star simply didn't read the message and avoid the entire controversy, Miss Garbo is quoted as seeing no reason why she should endure the personal horror she long has been known to have of the mike simply to permit Oboler to score a personal "scoop."

All of which, coupled with the discourtesy to the public which had tuned in to hear the star, marks a culmination in a "benefit" situation that has browbeaten stars and public for years. Let's hope that by bringing this embarrassing affair into the open such shoddy practices will be less likely in a future none too rosy, anyway.

Today's

HIGHLIGHTS

On Local Stations

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Not in the original Greek: Aeschulus' "Oresteia" finds Margaret Webster, Whitney Oates and Mark Van Doren discussing Agamemnon, Clytemnestra, Orestes and Electra.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Non-Mahler on the Music Hall: Lawrence Whisonant, the promising Negro baritone, Fray and Braggiotti and Erno Rapee program favorites by Grieg, Tschaikovsky, Stravinski and Moussorgsky.

1, WJSV—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is the setting for Columbia's Church of the Air, with D. Sterling Wheelwright directing the choir of 50 voices: "Behold Now, Praise the Lord," Titcomb; "O Send Forth Thy Light," Balakiref; Two "Mormon" hymns, "Sweet Is the Work" and "The Morning Breaks;" "The Lord Bless You," P. C. Lutkin.

2:05, WINX—The National Symphony Hour highspots the orchestra's latest recording under Dr. Kindler, Saint-Saens' "Omphale's Spinning Son." Charles O'Connell, who will conduct the orchestra today at Constitution Hall, now is heard leading excerpts from "Das Rheingold."

3, WJSV—Fritz Busch leads the New York Philharmonic-Symphony: Overture, "The Abduction From the Seraglio," Mozart-Busoni; Symphony, No. 1, Brahms, and "Unfinished" Symphony, Schubert.

4:30, WRC—Premiere: "Plays for Americans," a new series by Arch Oboler. "Johnny Quinn, U. S. N.," is the opener, with Oliva de Havilland, of Hollywood, and Raymond Edward Johnson, of the kilocycles.

4:30, WJSV—Robert Weede, barytone, sings on that half-hour whose pause to refresh is running into sugar troubles. The Hall of Fame conductor's spot goes to "The Band Wagon's" Arthur Schwarz.

5, WOL—Bucknell University's Glee Club, 82 male voices, programs a promising novelty: Songs of the anthracite miners, ballads of the men whose underground work keeps the wheels of industry turning.

5:30, WOL—"The Return of Anatole Cheneanie" finds the Shadu (for a change) going in for racket busting.

5:45, WINX—Third in the Treasury's Any Bonds Today series bills a Ben Hecht-Charlie McArthur play "What Is America?" with Walter Pidgeon.

6, WOL—What would a salute to Australia be without "Waltzing Matilda?" Of course Frank Forrest sings it when Walter Compton's Double or Nothing pays tribute to the gallants down under, with a visiting Anzac joining actors Vincent Price and Victor Jory and hatcheck girl Renee Carroll.

7, WRC—Murder: "The Frightwig Murder Case" with Humphrey Bogart. Oh, yes, it's Jack Benny's program. Will the delicious flavors shudder?

7, WOL—"Our Lord's Return in Twentieth Century:" topic in the Voice of Prophecy series.

7:15, WJSV—"The Identification Program for Enemy Aliens:" Attorney General Francis Biddle.

7:30, WRC—His Royal Highness, of Hi De Ho: Cab Calloway mounts the Bandwagon.

7:30, WJSV—Listeners to the current midday serial "Bachelor Mother" get the chance to jump a few chapters when Henry Fonda and Laraine Day play the comedy for the Screen Guild's Theater.

7:45, WINX—"Planning for a Post-War World:" American Forum of the Air with Brig. Gen. Hershey, Representative Jerry Voohis, Charles W. Eliot, David C. Prince, Dr. Meyer Jacobstein and Theodore Granik.

8:30, WWDC—Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai, Indian agent general: "India's War Efforts."

9, WJSV—Helen Traubel sings Mascagni's "Voi lo sapete;" Speaks' "Morning," Strauss' "Devotion" and Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song" on the soon to fade Sunday evening hour. Jose Itrubi programs Suppe's "Light Cavalry" and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

9:45, WINX—Strickland Gillilan on "Truths and Halftruths."

10, WRC—Fort Bragg gets some affectionate attention from those girls of the Hour of Charm.

10:30, WOL—Michelle Morgan, who made so charming an impression at her appearances here for the President's Birthday Ball celebration, does another benefit, this on OEM's Keep 'Em Rolling. With costar Paul Henreid she plays her forthcoming film, "Joan of Paris."

11:15, WJSV—Mike, the driver, tells the story of Jenny, his aged bus, on the Columbia Workshop's "The Bus Nobody Loved." Sounds good, eh?

R. L. C.

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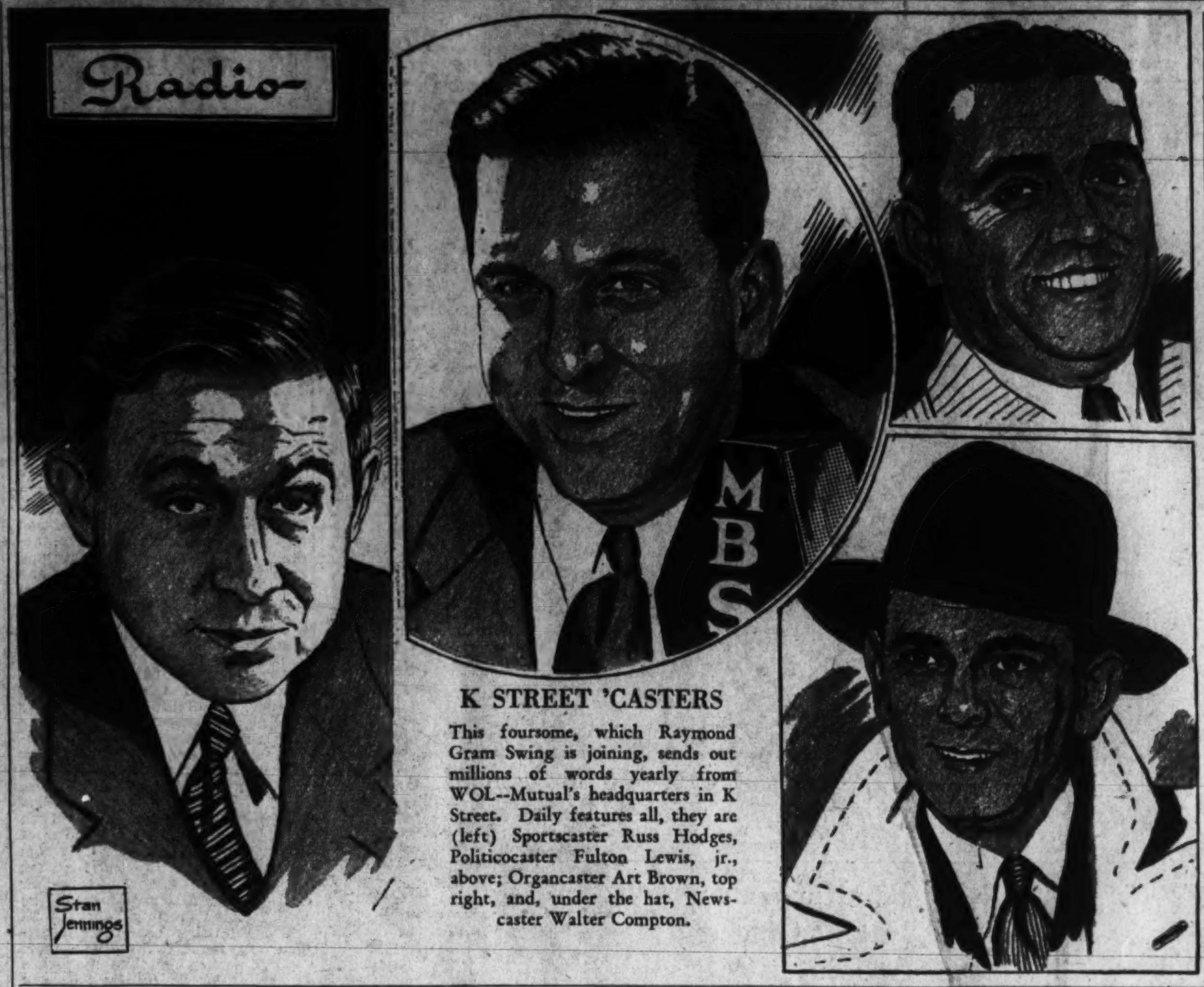
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754



K STREET 'CASTERS

This foursome, which Raymond Gram Swing is joining, sends out millions of words yearly from WOL--Mutual's headquarters in K Street. Daily features all, they are (left) Sportscaster Russ Hodges, Politicocaster Fulton Lewis, jr., above; Organcaster Art Brown, top right, and, under the hat, Newscaster Walter Compton.

No Immediate Lack of Radio Sets Expected

By Wide World

New York, Jan. 31.—With an estimated 60 million radio sets now distributed throughout the United States, manufacturers indicate they do not forsee any immediate dearth in listening equipment despite the order of the War Productions Board sharply curtailing manufacture of receivers for civilian use.

The order, effective for the next three months to enable the industry to concentrate fully on a two billion-dollar military production program, reduces civilian output of large companies by 45 per cent and that of smaller firms by 35 per cent. A similar cut was applied to the number of tubes per set as another means of saving essential materials, yet making possible a receiver capable of adequate operation.

The Radio Manufacturers' Association says that the permitted civilian production for the next 90 days, coupled with stocks already available, should be sufficient to meet essential replacements

• • • •

At his request, Charles Laughton has been released from his contract on the Friday night Variety Show of the Blue Network in which he has been appearing with Milton Berle. Hereafter Berle is to carry on with the aid of guest stars and the regular cast. This week the guest will be Edna May Oliver.

• • • •

A new Zenith portable radio has been awarded to the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, of Georgetown University, for use of his question on Quiz Kids, by the sponsors of the program.

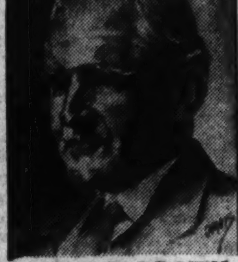
The Rev. Phillips asked: "What famous quiz session is described in the Bible, what queen served as chief quizzer, what percentage of the answers were correct and what award was presented?"

The Music Critic Appropriates Technique of Radio 'Commercial'

Those remarks from the broadcasters which appeared on this page last week in re: listeners and their pet peeves instituted a flurry of comment that indicates the controversy might be kept alive ad mortuum. Most witty and applicable was one which came to this desk from a gentleman referred to by Carleton D. Smith, representing both N. B. C. and the Blue network (there, we got those two separated!), The Post's music editor, Ray C. B. Brown. Here, then, is Mr. Brown's comment on Mr. Smith's comparison of advertising as carried by radio and in the press:

Dear Mr. Coe:

A writhing victim of radio commercials, I have read with care the statements of the resident program directors. It seems to me that the letter of Mr. Carleton D. Smith is the most logical in emphasizing the strategic position that the radio, like the newspaper, tries to please the widest variety of interests consistent with good taste. His kindly reference to my music column offers me just the angle from which to enfilade his position, for it is not with the commercials themselves that I always quarrel, but with the way they are infiltered through the programs in which I am interested.



RAY C. B. BROWN

In the newspaper, advertisements are unmistakably presented as what they are. No editor would be so rash as to order his reporters to mingle advertising with their factual writing of news. Suppose that I were to please Washington Post advertisers by writing a review of a recital containing sentences like these:

Llewellyn Poundergood gave an admirable piano recital last evening in Lyric Hall (conveniently located at First and Main Streets; special rental rate for musicians). His technical skill was but one asset in an artistic equipment fully displayed through the medium of a beautifully toned Dinkelspiel (when you are next shopping along Main Street, drop in at Sherman's and see their complete line of these magnificent pianos). His reading of Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata showed that he had penetrated its meaning with the eye of intuition (for the improvement of your vision use invisible bifocal glasses fitted by Bellona, 2249 Sutter Street). A contagious rhythmic vitality animated the march from Prokofiev's "The Love of Three Oranges" (for long walks Hiker shoes are best; exclusive agency at the Booterie). His power of poetic evocation was disclosed in his imaginative fantasia on "O Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow" (ladies, have you tried Blank's vanishing cream stocked by the Emporium? It will give your skin the candid purity of the lily).

The advertisers would be delighted, but the readers who now honor me by attention to my comments would read them no more. They would be quite justified in resenting the interruptions in an analysis of ability and the intrusion of extra-musical matters into a discussion of music. Sincerely yours,

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Dr. Christian Series Offers Script Award

A new prize award for radio writers, the first of its kind, has been established by Jean Hersholt, movie and radio star, author and bibliophile, who has announced the Dr. Christian award, under the terms of which the author of the outstanding radio script submitted between February 1 and May 1 of this year will be awarded $2000.

In addition the prize-winning script will be played early this June by Hersholt in his radio dramatic program, "Dr. Christian," which is now a weekly feature over a 65-station CBS network. (8:30 to 8:55, Wednesdays on WJSV). This new radio writing award is similar to the prizes awarded for novels, biography and other literary works.

Any writer or aspiring radio writer, professional or amateur, may compete for this award, Mr. Hersholt said in making the announcement. The board of judges, to be named later, will consist of authorities in the theatrical, radio and literary worlds. The award itself will be made early in June coincident with the broadcasting of the program based on the winning script. In addition, Mr. Hersholt said, any usable radio scripts or script ideas will be purchased at current rates for use in his program.

"There are thousands of persons in this country who can write radio scripts and who have long sought such an opportunity," Mr. Hersholt said in discussing the award. "Through the Dr. Christian award we hope to bring new radio script talent to light, just as prize novel and prize nonfiction contests have in the past succeeded in bringing forth significant literary contributions of unknown writers. Radio needs new writers. It needs the inspiration of new ideas from persons in all walks of life."

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

FEBRUARY 1—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00— 7:15— 7:30—Give Me 7:45— Music		Sunrise Revue " " " "	News; WINX Morning Musicale " "	News Five Minutes Before Every Hour	Elder Michaux
8:00—News; Give 8:15— Me 8:30— Music 8:45— " "	News; Organ Recital Army Recr. Gypsy Ens.	" " " " Dixie Harm. News; Music	News; Trinity Pentecostal Christian Youth	Call to Worship The Baptist Hour; News	" " " " Church News
9:00—News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	News Ben Selvin's Orch.; News	Church of the Air Melodies News; Music	The Beauty of Holiness Wagon Wheels	Judge P. E. Gardner Everybody's Music; News	News of W'ld Chr. Science Calling Pan America
10:00—L. Stoddard 10:15—Jean Cavall 10:30—Southernaires 10:45— "	Nat. Radio Pulpit Home Dem. Vi & Vilma	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	News; More Music Behind Songs S. Amer. Way	N. G. C. S. Salon M'cale Devotions World R'view	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:00—B. Whitehurst 11:15—The Reisers 11:30—Fred Martin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Sing Piano Moods Music and Amer. Youth	" " " " Fourth Presby.	News; What? Miracles S'day Ballads Ebony & Ivory	Here's Band Dick Leibert Gospel Wings; News	News; Milestones Music Invitation to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy 12:15—I'm American 12:30—Radio 12:45— City	Sunday Down South Emma Otero	Church News Rev. J. Ford Swing High	News; Music Day Dreams Chapel in the Sky	Melodic Caravan Good N'ghbor Buccaneers	WJSV Salutes Rockville Salt Lake Tabernacle
1:00— Music 1:15— Hall 1:30—News; Band 1:45— Stand	Upton Close Air Castles The World Is Yours	Nor. Thomas Geo. Fisher The Lutheran Hour	News; Music Shep Fields Home, Sweet Home	Three-Quarter Time Look and Live; News	Church of the Air Music in Air Fed. Journal
2:00—Great Plays 2:15— Ardrey's 2:30— "Thunder 2:45— Rock"	Hemisphere Matinee Chicago U. Round Table	Safety Songs Marine Corps This Is Fort Dix	News; The National Symphony Hour	Study in Red and White; News	Spirit of '42 World News Today
3:00—Wake Up, 3:15— America! 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Bob Becker Kaltenborn Listen, America	The Americas Speak Music Album Def. Health	News; Christian Endeav. Student Club	Concert Echoes " " " News	New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra
4:00—National 4:15— Vespers	News; Tony Wons	Blessing Red Cross Flag	News; Children's Faith	Radio-crafters	Fritz Busch Conducting
4:30—WMAL's 4:45— Little Show	Plays for Americans	Young Peoples Ch.	E. Carbauh Treasure Ch.	Telequiz Mod. M'icale	Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis. 5:15—Olivio Santoro 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions The Nichols Family	I Hear America Singing The Shadow " "	News; Music Busse Orch. Rhythmic Age Any Bonds?	Bible Question Box Serenade for Sunday	Family Hour " " Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over 6:15— Manhattan 6:30—Pearson, Allen 6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing Bulldog Drummond	Gospel Tabernacle For You, Too	Concert Hall of the Air Calvary G'pel Church	Silver Theater Gene Autry " "
7:00—News From 7:15— Europe 7:30—Flagg and 7:45— Quirt	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Voice of Prophecy Nobody's Children	News; Music Dr. Yap M'ing Along N.A.A.C.P.	Ave Maria Hour Parnassus Music; News	" " At. G. Biddle Screen Guild Theater
8:00—Blue 8:15— Echoes 8:30—Inner 8:45— Sanctum	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum of the Air Gabr. Heatter	News; The Friend. Hour Curtain Call	Allen Roth's Symphony "Our Nation" —News	Helen Hayes Crime Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell 9:15—The Parkers 9:30—Irene Rich 9:45—Dinah Shore	Merry Go Round American Album	Old Fashioned Revival " "	News; Music Concert Master Str. Gillilan	Music M'ries John Marville Southland Tapestry T'po	Ford Sunday Evening Hour
10:00—Goodwill 10:15— Hour 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Hour of Charm Sherlock Holmes	Reviewing Stand Keep 'Em Rolling	News; Sweet Swing Him Time " "	Hockey; The Lions Heidt's K'ghts Victory Work	Take It, Leave It The Hermit's Cave
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News Raeburn's Or. Authors Playhouse	News; Music Coffee's Or. Answering You	News; Music The 3 of Us Musical Roundup	Dance or Romance Nocturne " News	Headlines Columbia Workshop Al. Bey Or.
12:00—News; Dance 12:15—Sign Off 12:30— 12:45—	News; C'aig's Serenade F. Ebener's Orch.; News	Sign Off	Midnight News Reel " "	Sign Off	Thornhill's Orchestra B. Byrnes' Or.; News
1:00— 1:15— 1:30— 1:45—	Sign Off		News and Music Until 3 A. M.		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
A NEW WINX FEATURE
VICTORY STARTS AT HOME
Conducted by Sylvia Milrod
BEGINS TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.
HOME-SWEET-HOME
The Home Buyers Guide
with ALICE LANE
TODAY—1:30 P.M.
PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

Monday

10:15 a. m., WINX—"Victory Starts at Home:" a new program devoted to every phase of the numerous war activities of civilians, with Katharine Lenroot, of the Labor Department's Childrens Bureau, heading the roster of speakers.

7:30 p. m., WRC—James Cagney, George Tobias and Alan Hale, of Hollywood, join R. C. A. F. Squadron Leader L. O. Cathcart-Jones in a drama of Canadian bush pilots, "Captains of the Clouds."

8, WMAL—Xavier Cugat presents a program of pre-Lenten music, especially selected from Latin America's Shrove Tuesday fetes.

9, WJSV—"Skylark," the play which once provided Gertie Lawrence with a successful season on Broadway, more recently limned to the films, is now adapted to radio, with the screen stars, Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne filling the top roles.

9:30, WMAL—Mary Eastman and Felix Knight headline this week's Treasury Hour.

9:30, WOL—Spotlight Bands shift to a new time, with Benny Goodman, Freddy Martin, Lionel Hampton, Glen Gray and Harry James as this week's leaders in the limelight.

9:45, WOL—Begins a new night-time serial, "Miss Meade's Children," with Miriam Wolfe as the leading lady.

Tuesday

8 p. m., WRC—Johnny Presents Tallulah Bankhead in that widely-heralded radio series. The throaty-voiced gal from Alabama will get $2750 per broadcast, or, as someone computed, 260-odd dollars for each minute she is on the air, which is a lulu of a contract, even in the fabulous world of Radio City.

8:30, WJSV—Ann Rutherford, Andy Hardy's girl friend, and Ginny Simms call on Bob Burns.

9:30, WMAL—Dr. Frank Black leads the N. B. C. Symphony in the first of two guest concerts. In an all-American program, Black has programmed two works by members of the orchestra. The program: Caponsacchi, by Carlton Cooley, violist; Variations on an Original Theme for Viola and Orchestra, by Alan Schulman, violist, and Spialek's Sinfonietta.

Wednesday

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Timely as ever, the School of the Air presents the story of Capt. Cook's discovery of Hawaii, with Roy Chapman Andrews as narrator.

10:15 p. m., WJSV—Jan Peerce rejoins the Great Moments series, singing excerpts from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

11:15, WOL—Dick Stabile, leader of one of Washington's new name bands, with Gracie Barrie vocalizing, is heard from the slick new night club, Del Rio.

Thursday

8 p. m., WWDC—The Washington Catholic Hour, under the direction of the Rev. John J. Cartwright, of the Immaculate Conception Church.

8, WOL—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: Chaikovski's "Swan Lake," and C. P. E. Bach's "Sinfonia in D Major."

9:05, WINX—Hanson's Second Symphony, played by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra, and Aaron Copeland's "El Salon Mexico," played by the Boston Symphony, are the selections on today's National Symphony Hour.

10, WRC—Kay Kyser has a return engagement with the Vallee company, in a little courtroom drama in which John Barrymore turns up as the judge, of all things! Says Mr. B.: "For the first time in my life I get to see how a courtroom looks from the other end."

11:45, WOL—Music for Marching Men: Sergt. Jimmy Cannon, once of Broadway, lords it over this program for service men, which switches to a new time this week.

Friday

8 p. m., WJSV—Kate Smith's program moves south to Miami for the nonce, with a gala program celebrating the premiere of the new film, "Songs of the Islands." Betty Grable, Jack Oakie and Lou Holtz will participate in a screwy radio version of the new musical comedy.

8, WRC—Lucille Manners sings Romberg's "Desert Song Waltz," and Mozart's "Alleluia" and the ensemble features Moret's "Chloe" on the Cities Service Concert.

10, WOL—Sammy Angott, newly-crowned lightweight champion, meets Bob Montgomery, sensational Negro boxer, in a 12-round nontitle, overweight match, originally slated for January 20, but postponed to avoid a conflict with the Pastor-Lesnevich bout.

Saturday

2 p. m., WMAL—Metropolitan Opera: Grace Moore stars in Puccini's "Tosca," with Frederick Jagel as Cavaradossi, Alexander Sved as Scarpia, George Cehanovsky as Angelotti and Salvatore Baccaloni as the Sacristan. Ettore Panizza conducts.

8:30, WOL—Mutual begins a scramble of its Saturday night features, which pushes the Chciago Theater of the Air back another half-hour. Marion Claire has Robert Weede as her leading man in "Blossom Time," the operetta based on the life of Schubert and scored by Sigmund Romberg, after Schubert.

9:30, WOL—Another program that is being kicked around considerably is "America Preferred," the Treasury's musical hour. After two weeks on a Friday spot, this program finally settles on Saturday. Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra and Deems Taylor are the stars.

RICHARD OULAHAN, 3rd

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

5:00 p. m., London—"Hello, Children."
5:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary: "The Economic Front," Donald Tyerman.
7:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
7:25, Sydney—American Mailbag.
7:30, London—Sunday Service.
7:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:10, London—Listening Post: "Axis Propaganda Analyzed."
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
9:00, Guatemala—News.
9:15, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
1:50 a. m., Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"The War in the Air."
7:25, Sydney—News and Music.
7:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:00, London—The News.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.

TUESDAY

5:15 p. m., Moscow—Comment in English.
5:30, London—Calling the West Indies: "Roundabout."
6:00, London—War Commentary: Maj. Lewis Hastings.
7:25, Sydney—News and Music.
7:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Vernon Bartlett, M. P., Political Commentary.
9:15, Moscow—English Period.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p. m., London—Mrs. Margaret Biddle: Women in Wartime, "How British Women's Wartime Experience Can Help Women Civil Defense Workers in America."
5:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
6:00, London—"The War at Sea," Lieut. Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
7:00, London—Democracy Marches: "Drafted Out."
7:25, Sydney—News and Music.
7:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: L. W. Brockington.
9:15, Moscow—English Period.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: Second Act of "Mephisto."
11:15, Guatemala—Popular Music With Orchestra.
11:25, London—"Thank You, America."
1:50 a. m., Moscow—News in English.

THURSDAY

5:15 p. m., Moscow—English Comment.
5:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
7:25, Sydney—News and Music.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
7:30, London—Music.
7:45, Moscow—News in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.

FRIDAY

5:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:00, London—"The War on Land," Capt. Cyril Falls.
7:25, Sydney—News and Music.
7:45, Moscow—English Period.
7:55, London—Talking to Women.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks": Wickham Steed.
9:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:45, Guatemala—Radio Theater: "Mi Cara Mitad," Comedy in Spanish, by Miguel Ramos Carrion.

★ TONIGHT ★
HENRY FONDA
LARAINE DAY
CHARLES COBURN
in
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
ROGER PRYOR M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

Spanish War Veterans' Camp Installs Officers

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, installed its officers for 1942 at exercises at Pythian Temple last week. Past Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas was installing officer, and Lester L. Fridinger was master of ceremonies.

Charles D. Long was obligated as commander; Norman Jones, senior vice commander; Valentine T. Mayer, junior vice commander; J. Walter McDonald, adjutant; William F. Smith, quartermaster; John Cavanagh, patriotic instructor; Harry F. Patterson, historian; Dr. John C. Whitehead, surgeon; William I. Jenkins, chaplain; Frank Herbert, officer of the day; Louis W. Kraft, officer of the guard; Robert E. Washburne, sergeant major; Lester L. Fridinger, quartermaster sergeant; Anton Brem, senior color sergeant, and Gary E. Powell, chief musician.

Retiring Commander Alexander B. Eadie was named trustee for three years and decorated with a commander's badge by Samuel J. McWilliams, past department commander.

Department Auxiliary President Carrie Flaherty officiated at the ceremonies of Urell Auxiliary and obligated Catherine Baughn, president; Mildred Jones, senior vice president; Marguerite Kerstetter, junior president; Joan Kowaski, chaplain; Florence Rees, patriotic instructor; Carmen Ramos, historian; Lulu Faulkner, conductor; Florence White, assistant conductor; Elizabeth Guimond, guard; Anna Whedbee, assistant guard; Lenora Rosetta, reporter; Catherine Shugrue, secretary, and Catherine Dintler, treasurer.

National President Elsie H. Newell and members of her staff witnessed the rites.

U. S. W. V. Meetings This Week

Tomorrow

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers Home.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, department headquarters.

Thursday

Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Saturday

Military Order of the Lizard, Pythian Temple.

Elks to Contribute Million To Special Fund for Defense

James R. Nicholson, chairman of the Elks National War Commission, recently announced that an emergency fund of at least one million dollars would be raised immediately through donations from the subordinate lodges to meet any emergency which might arise in its efforts to aid the Government in an all-out war effort.

Washington Lodge has notified the National War Commission that it stands ready to support any definite program adopted, and that immediate consideration would be given to any plan advanced. Charles E. Ford is chairman of the local Elks' War Commission, and is assisted by John E. Lynch and Joseph McGroary.

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the Washington Elks National Defense Bonds Sales Committee, recently announced that his committee has attained is original quota of $50,000, and that the goal has now been revised—to $100,000. Schroth promises that the committee will continue its efforts throughout the duration of the war.

Washington Lodge will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary with a three-day celebration beginning on Monday, February 9, when a huge class will be inducted into the order by past exalted rulers of the lodge, who will replace the regular officers for the evening. The celebration will close on Wednesday, February 11, with the exalted ruler's reception at which all members will be invited to attend with their ladies. A supper will be served preceding the grand ball. During the anniversary celebration of the lodge, Children's Hospital will be presented with $1200 worth of office equipment, which is needed to carry on the extra vital activities brought on by national defense activities and preparations.

Washington Elks will again participate in the annual fraternal blood bank bowling tournament, which is sponsored by the Washington City Duckpin Association for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank. Other orders participating are: Almas Temple, Knights of Columbus, Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, American Legion and the Royal Arcanum.

Pythians' Supreme Council Will Meet in Milwaukee

Supreme Representatives E. J. Newcomb and Dr. Robert Bacon, Knights of Pythias, have been advised by the supreme chancellor that owing to war conditions the place of meeting of the next session of the supreme lodge has been changed from Saint Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, to Milwaukee, Wis. The notice also advised that as the Government has requested organizations which in normal times, held conventions that are national in scope, of even Statewide, postpone such conventions for the duration of the war, and in all probability the next convention of the supreme lodge will be called off during the emergency.

Syracusians lodge will be the guests of Edward T. Negosta at a dinner this Thursday evening, to be held at Schneider's restaurant. This dinner is given to celebrate the lodge's seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will be the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Robert Bacon, of Calanthe lodge, is training a large class of members of the different lodges in Red Cross first-aid work. This training consists of lectures and actual demonstrations with all members of the class taking part.

Aramanth lodge will confer the rank of esquire on a class of candidates tomorrow evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Carrie Batson, of 1017 B Street Southeast, will entertain the past chiefs association on February 10.

Chancellor Commander Marsalek announces an important meeting of Webster lodge for Tuesday evening. Motion pictures by Arthur C. Smith and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Boys' Club Calendar

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast

Monday

WPA Art Class (Midgets), 3 p. m.
Stamp Club, 6 p. m.
Midget-Junior Quiz Contest, 6:30 p. m.
Woodworking Shop, 7 p. m.
Instruction in Chicago Pool, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

WPA Art Class (Midgets), 3 p. m.
Midget Games Instruction, 3:30 p. m.
Banking (in library), 4 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Art class, 7 p. m.
Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.
Instruction in Carrom games, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

WPA art class (Midgets), 3 p. m.
Midget-Junior Checker Tournament, 3:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, 6 p. m.
Bingo party, 6:30 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.
Band rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Thursday

WPA art class (Midgets) 3 p. m.
Midget games instruction, 3:30 p. m.
Scrap Book Club, 6 p. m.
Banking (in library), 7 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Art class, 7 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Rook tournament, 8 p. m.

Friday

Block printing, 3 p. m.
Old fashioned spelling bee, 6 p. m.
Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.
Junior Dance and Social Hour, 7 p. m.
Senior Dance, 8 p. m.
Arthur Murray Dance Instruction, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Midget Toyland, 10 a. m.
Block Printing, 10 a. m.
Microscope Hour, 11 a. m.
Peanut Guessing contest, 2 p. m.
Story Hour, 4 p. m.
Movies, 6:30 p. m.

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest

Monday

Sports Quiz, 7 p. m.
Bingo ontest, 7:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Ring Toss Contest, 7:30 p. m.
Dart Contest, 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Art Class, 6:30 p. m.
Billiard Tournament, 7:30 p. m.
D. A. R. Club, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Staff Club, 9 p. m.

Thursday

Movies, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 8:45 p. m.

Friday

Dance, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Movies, 6:30 p. m.

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest

Monday

Library, 6—9 p. m.

Tuesday

Senior Ping-Pong Tournament, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Water Color Art Class, 3:30 p. m.
Swim at Eastern Branch, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

Art Class—Water Color, 3:30 p. m.
Clinic and Physical Exams, 7 p. m.
Bingo Contest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Movies, 6:15 p. m.

Saturday

Movies, 10:15 a. m.
Dance, 8 p. m.

Washington Organizations

Post Staff Photo

Blackout first aid test: Randol Fones (left) and Buddy Brown, blindfolded to simulate blackout conditions, give first aid to Larry Conway at a recent defense rally held at Gordon Junior High. Scouts Fones and Brown are members of Troop 5 and Scout Conway belongs to Troop 7.

K. of C. Conduct Joint Meeting

More than 500 members of the Knights of Columbus of Washington attended the third monthly joint meeting of Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils at the Knights of Columbus Hall last Monday evening. The host at this third meeting was James P. Fox, grand knight of Carroll Council.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Maj. Edward Kelly, who took as his topic, "Police Protection for the Nation's Capital." Maj. Kelly pointed out that the Washington Police Force was unique in the fact that they were called upon, even in normal times, to guard and look out for the safety of more prominent persons than probably any other police force in the world, as in addition to regular police duty the many Government officials, members of Congress and foreign diplomats required special protection at all times. The Rev. Gabriel Pausbank, chaplain of Carroll Council, conducted a quiz contest, a motion picture of the latest Baer and Louis fight, and the meeting concluded with a buffet supper. Among the invited guests were State Deputy James Kehoe, District Deputies Charles J. Considine and Thomas J. Myers, master of the fourth degree; Col. Thomas F. Carlin and J. Fred Brady, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter.

District Deputy Charles J. Considine has announced that as part of the sixtieth anniversary program of the Knights of Columbus there will be a joint first and second degree on Tuesday, February 17, and that annual communion mass and breakfast, and the annual commemorative service will be held on the fourth and fifth Sundays in March.

Carroll Council will hold a special meeting on Tuesday night at the K. of C. Club, with Grand Knight James P. Fox presiding.

Grand Knight James C. Naughten will preside at the regular meeting of Spanding Council at the clubhouse of Thursday evening.

Ben Hur Lodge Installs Officers At Joint Rites

Fifty-four officers from the five courts of Ben Hur Lodge attended the joint installation and were installed in Pythian Temple by Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the executive board. Samuel Trupp was master of ceremonies, Harry O. Clem, teacher; Madison T. Price, captain, and Henry J. Frank, scribe. A large number of the membership attended the entertainment and banquet.

Charles C. Lewis, chief, McKinley Court, presided at the January meeting and William J. Carey, delegate, reported on the activities of the executive board. Arrangements are being made for a boosters and get-together meeting on February 17. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and representatives from other courts will take part in the program. Delegates Edward C. Walker and wife, William A. Gibson, Wilson J. Carey, and Richard A. Walker attended the annual meeting of the D. C.-Maryland State Congress in Baltimore. The election of officers, banquet, and dance were held in the Howard Hotel.

Victory Court and the executive board will meet in Woodmen of the World Hall on Friday night.

Concerts Slated For Stanley Hall

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m., in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Triumphant America" (Losey), Overture to "Undine" (Lortzing), Swing Version of three numbers from "Nutcracker Suite" (Chaikovski), Selections from "My Maryland" (Romberg), "The Grass Is Always Greener" (Whiting), "Gra-no-da), (Spencer), "Little Old Church in the Valley" (Alstyne), "To the Front" (Hume).

Thursday—"Under Orders" (Glogau), Overture to "The Trumpeter of the Fort" (Gruenwald), "Hindu Pictures" (Hansen-Lotter), Selections from "Miss Springtime" (Kalman), "Go Along, Mule" (King), "Hasta Manana" (Alstyne), "Moments With You" (Shilkret), "The Rookies" (Drumm).

J. W. V. Elects New Officers

The newly elected officers of Washington Post, 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, are Abraham Miller, commander; Phil Stearns, senior vice commander; Maurice L. Bernstein, junior vice commander; Max L. Peck, adjutant; Oscar A. Dodeck, quartermaster; Harold H. Lowy, judge advocate; Dr. Ivy L. Pelzman, post surgeon; Joseph Gordon, chaplain; Max Weinstein, officer of the day; Trustees: Benjamin Aronsohn, Joseph F. Barr, Harry Greenberg; officer of the guard, Israel Orlove; color bearers: Simon Klein, Benjamin Zarin.

An executive committee meeting was held last Tuesday and the members discussed ways and means of raising funds to present planes to the United States Government as planned and promised by the national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Meetings of Washington Post are held on the first Tuesday of each and every month at the Community Center, Washington, D. C. At each meeting defense bonds are bought by the membership and the last meeting reached a peak mark of $18,000 pledged that evening. The installation of officers took place at the Community Center and the ceremonies were followed by a dance for all those present.

Mithras Lodge Meets Feb. 3

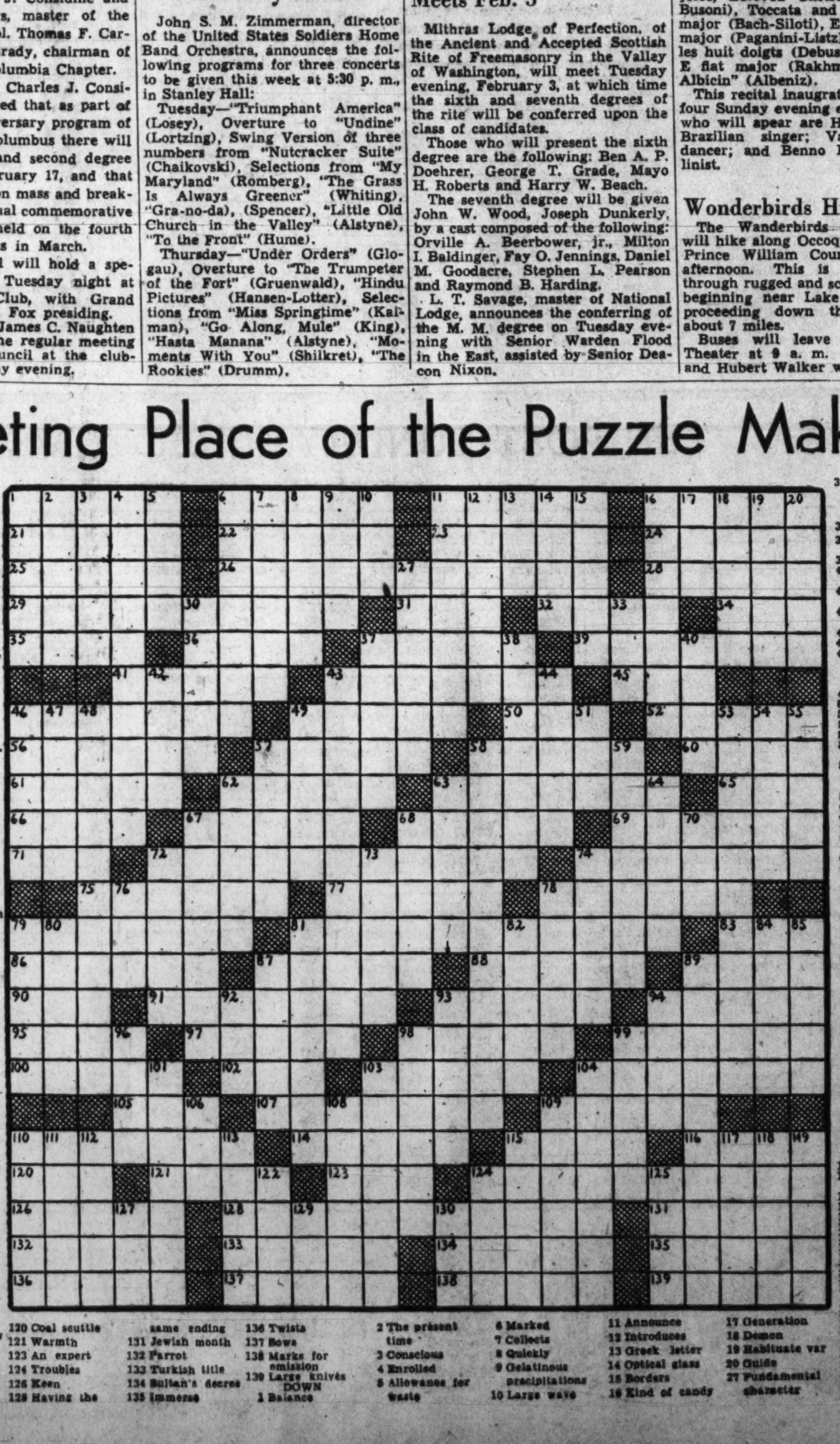
Mithras Lodge, of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will meet Tuesday evening, February 3, at which time the sixth and seventh degrees of the rite will be conferred upon the class of candidates.

Those who will present the sixth degree are the following: Ben A. P. Doehrer, George T. Grade, Mayo H. Roberts and Harry W. Beach.

The seventh degree will be given John W. Wood, Joseph Dunkerly, by a cast composed of the following: Orville A. Beerbower, jr., Milton I. Baldinger, Fay O. Jennings, Daniel M. Goodacre, Stephen L. Pearson and Raymond B. Harding.

L. T. Savage, master of National Lodge, announces the conferring of the M. M. degree on Tuesday evening with Senior Warden Flood in the East, assisted by Senior Deacon Nixon.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Set out
6 By-products of smelting
11 Twofold
16 Small barrels for herrings
21 Crouch from fear
22 Indian tent
23 Two-wheeled chariot
24 An instrument
25 Axiom
26 Sliding down with increasing momentum
28 Musical comedy
29 Study of population
31 A beer
32 Wheys
34 Anger
35 Sense organs
36 Dueling sword
37 Unadorned
39 Piece of needlework
41 Counterweights
43 Spirited horse: poet
45 One who is always after the latest
46 Became gradually less
49 A harsh noise
50 Spigot
52 Enticed
56 Turns aside
57 A fruit
58 Pens
60 Buddhist church in Japan
61 Delineates
62 Aches
63 Feminine name
65 Spoil
66 Second-hand
67 Dug for ore
68 Presages
69 Wrinkled
71 Distress signal
72 Assembles
74 Enticed
75 Corrodes
77 More certain
78 Discharges
79 Navigates the air
81 Loud-voiced
83 Spread out
86 Glad tidings
87 Faulty
88 Markets
89 Supplicate
90 Purpose
91 Subordinate helper
93 Rajah's wife
94 Babble
95 Mishap
97 Increase
98 Yearns
99 Waver uncertainly
100 Kind of nut
103 Flax dust
102 Exclamation of contempt
104 Strikers
105 Recent
107 The use of new words
109 Beat
110 Railroad car
114 Hang in folds
115 Withered
116 Pleasing
120 Coal scuttle
121 Warmth
123 An expert
124 Troubles
126 Keen
128 Having the same ending
131 Jewish month
132 Parrot
133 Turkish title
134 Sultan's decree
135 Immerse
136 Twists
137 Bows
138 Marks for omission
139 Large knives

DOWN

1 Balance
2 The present time
3 Conscious
4 Enrolled
5 Allowance for waste
6 Marked
7 Collects
8 Quickly
9 Gelatinous precipitations
10 Large wave
11 Announce
12 Introduces
13 Greek letter
14 Optical glass
15 Borders
16 Kind of candy
17 Generation
18 Demon
19 Habituate var
20 Guide
27 Fundamental character
30 Universal successor of a deceased person: law.
33 Hastened
37 Cleansing agents
38 Caldrons
40 To show displeasure
42 Branches of learning
43 Secret invasions
46 The ankle bone
47 Dispatch boat
48 Pertaining to a region rarely visited by earthquakes
49 Thorny plant
51 By
53 Expostulate
54 Expunge
55 Defied
57 Companies of people
58 Divination by means of burning straw
59 Grave
62 Languishes
63 Sacred choral composition
64 Spanish dollars
66 Molder
68 Farm buildings
70 Capture
72 Animal shelters
73 Visitor
75 Young hog
76 A light blow
78 Feathers
80 Panting
82 Thin dress material
84 Shattered
85 Scope
86 Diner
88 Stainers
89 Pertaining to the birds
92 A claim to attention
94 Mortar beater
96 A cosmetic
97 Sulky moods
98 Window glass
99 Shuttle of a sewing machine
101 Masonic doorkeeper
102 Male relatives
103 Glacial mineral deposits
105 Moves rapidly
106 Tiny
107 Harangued
108 Rearing
110 Counterfeits
111 Not general
112 Evolve
113 Peoples
115 Of the sinus
117 Point of argument
118 Desist
119 Vassals
122 Ponderous volume
124 Dreadful
125 Alms
127 Marble game
129 Born
130 Among

Moose Order Moves Into New Home

The Loyal Order of Moose has moved into its new home at 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest, and will resume regular weekly meetings each Tuesday evening at that address.

At the meeting held last Tuesday evening, Harry Liebermann, a national membership organizer, recently sent here by the Supreme body to organize a membership patriotic campaign, stated that by April 1 of this year the local lodge should increase its present roster by at least 500 new members.

To this end the national organizer has appointed eight membership teams, each with its own captain, and in April all new applicants will be received into the lodge in a gigantic class initiation.

The governor, Frank Taylor, accompanied by several officers and members of Columbia Lodge, appeared on the Wednesday evening broadcast of the Mile of Dimes and placed the donation from the local lodge on the mile track.

The senior regent, Ola D. Lee, represented the Chapter at the Mile of Dimes Square last Wednesday evening January 28 when she deposited $21 in the name of the chapter, for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, it was voted to purchase a $500 Defense Bond.

A special dispensation has been granted by the Grand Chancellor Miss Katherine Smith for Columbia Chapter, No. 368, to meet at the Thomas Circle Club until further notice. The first meeting will be held Monday evening February 23.

The following committee chairmen are requested to have their reports written and into the hands of the senior regent by Saturday February 14: Membership, Moosehart Hospital Guild, War Relief and Publicity, for work done during the month of January; social service, homemaking, Moosehart Alumni and College of Regents, for work done during the month of November, December and January. These reports must be countersignedby the senior regent and sent to the national office before February 20.

All officers, committee chairman and members of the chapter who are planning to attend the official visitation of the grand regent to Baltimore Chapter, No. 55, on February 18 should notify the senior regent at once. The afternoon session will open at 2 p. m. and sessions will be held hourly until 8 p. m. If a sufficient number will attend, a bus will be chartered for the trip. Applications for new members should be sent to the membership chairman, Marie A. Clark, 2520 K Street Northwest, accompanied by the initiation fee, in order that the new members may be presented at the next regular chapter meeting.

Segall to Give Recital

Bernardo Segall, Brazilian pianist now resident in Washington, will give a recital next Sunday evening in the King-Smith Theater. His program is announced as follows: Three Chorale-Preludes, "Come, God, Creator," "Gentile's Savior" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" (Bach-Busoni), Toccata and Fugue in D major (Bach-Siloti), Etude in E flat major (Paganini-Listz), Etude pour les huit doigts (Debussy), Etude in E flat major (Rakhmaninov), "El Albicin" (Albeniz).

This recital inaugurates a series of four Sunday evening events. Others who will apear are Helena Figner, Brazilian singer; Valerie Bettis, dancer; and Benno Rubinov, violinist.

Wonderbirds Hike

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will hike along Occoquan Creek, in Prince William County, Va., this afternoon. This is a new hike, through rugged and scenic territory, beginning near Lake Jackson and proceeding down the creek for about 7 miles.

Buses will leave the National Theater at 9 a. m. Howard Ball and Hubert Walker will lead.

Legion Convention Plans Unchanged By War

In answer to many inquiries as to whether there will be a national convention this year, National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh has issued a statement that "nothing thus far has occurred to change our determination to make the twenty-fourth national convention in New Orleans, La., the greatest ever." All posts are urged to contact the department adjutant for reservations. The convention is scheduled for September 21 to 24.

The annual department ball will be held on Saturday evening, February 21, at the Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street. Department Commander Heywood Saunders is chairman of the committee for distinguished guests and William Kershner, of Sergt. Jasper Post, will be floor chairman at the ball.

Invitations have been extended to the members of the various patriotic societies and a capacity attendance is expected at this first ball of the department to be held in the recently acquired department home. Miss Jane Cox is chairman of the ticket committee and Patrick Fitzgibbons is chairman of the door committee.

The general committee of representatives of the various posts is comprised of the following: George Washington Post, Charles S. Beilman; Victory Post, F. T. Costigan; Kenneth H. Nash Post, Harry E. Hoverhill; Quentin Roosevelt, Albert Popkins; Sergt. Jasper Post, Volney McFadden; Vincent B. Costello Post, Raymond Queenin; Lincoln Post, Hampton Percy; Tank Corps Post, George P. Frailey; Cooley-McCullough Post, Guy C. Nadeau; Bureau Engraving and Printing Post, Ernest Dwyer; George E. Killeen Post, Joseph Westline; Stephen McGroarty Post, Egbert Corwin; Second Division Post, Raymond Isham; Police and Fire Post, John C. Chase; Bunker Hill Post, A. D. McCurley; Columbia Post, H. B. Pollack; Treasury Post, John J. Maddocks; Agriculture Post, Joseph Koehl; Kenna Main Post, G. C. McGrath; McAlexander Post, S. Holston; Internal Revenue Post, Arthur J. Thomas; Potomac Post, Edward V. Dittoe; Justice Post, Charles Travers; Labor Post, John R. Demorest; Gas Light Post, A. Gray Dawson; Commerce Post, Lowell J. Chawner; Capital Transit Post, E. S. Pardoe.

Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow

Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Department of Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Tuesday

George Washington, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday

Sergeant Jasper, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Columbia, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Thursday

Jane A. Delano, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall.

Friday

Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Department.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly business meeting of the post will be held on Thursday in Stansbury Hall at 8 p. m. This meeting is designated as "Medical Corps Night." The commanding general of Walter Reed Hospital and the Army Medical Center and his staff have been invited to attend. The monthly business meeting of the Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will be held on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue.

Harry J. Hungleman, president of the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, announces that weekly business meetings and rehearsals will be held throughout the month of February on Tuesday nights at 8 p. m. at the Roosevelt High School Recreation Center.

The post's annual birthday and Valentine ball will be held on Saturday, February 14, at Indian Spring Country Club, Four Corners, Md. Tickets and table reservations may be obtained from the chairman, Past Commander E. L. Donaldson, GEorgia 3027, and the members of the committee.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, will be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Monday evening, February 2, 1942, at 8 p. m.

Dept. of Agriculture Post

Students in two junior high schools in Washington were awarded medals by Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, last week for their excellent citizenship. Two boys were awarded medals on the basis of their scholarship, honor, courage, leadership and service. Two girls were likewise given medals because of their outstanding scholarship, courage, companionship, character and willingness to be of service to their fellows.

The two students from the Jefferson Junior High School, at Seventh and K Streets Southwest, were Mike John Pappafotis, 15, of 222 Indiana Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Olive Faunce, 15, of 617 Eighth Street Southwest. The medals were presented to these students by Joe A. Allison, commander of Post 36, at a special assembly in the Jefferson Junior High School auditorium on Wednesday, January 28.

The two children from the Shaw Junior High School for Negro children were Lester Reynolds, 16, of 937 M Street Northwest, and Vergie Vaughn, 16, of 1303 Fourth Street Northwest. They were presented with their bronze medals at a special assembly which was held Thursday, January 29.

Bureau of Internal Revenue

The Bureau of Internal Revenue Post held its regular monthly meeting at Stansbury Hall on Wednesday, January 21. After a short business meeting Past Commander Charles Wolf took over for the entertainment. Among those present were several of the beauties who were seeking the title "Miss Internal Revenue." At the sixth annual ball, held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday, January 23, approximately 400 people saw Mrs. Natalie Anderson awarded the title. Miss Jean Brown was runner-up, with Miss Betty Kiefner a very close third.

Central Division Auxiliary

A croup kettle, recently given to Children's Hospital, was purchased with money collected by the following units of the Central Division, D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary: Capital Transit, Cooley-McCullough, Costello, McAlexander, Potomac, Victor and Walker. Presidents of these units were present at the presentation of the kettle, which was made by the department president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, chairman of Central Division's child welfare activities.

National Cathedral Post

Americanism awards were made to two members of the graduating class at Woodrow Wilson High School during assembly exercises on Friday last. Presentations were made by Commander Frank Buckley, Americanism officer; Arthur Clarendon Smith and J. Howell Gordon.

The guest speaker at the post meeting on January 27 was an air squadron leader of the R. A. F., who spoke "off-the-record."

Bunker Hill Post

At the regular monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post No. 31, held on Tuesday, January 20, Zeb T. Hamilton resigned as commander of the post. The resignation was accepted by the post and John Henry Walsh was unanimously elected to fill the unexpired term of commander.

A meeting of the post executive committee was held on Tuesday, January 27, at the club rooms, 807-09 Monroe Street Northeast, with Commander John Henry Walsh presiding. Past Commander Weitzel was appointed business manager of the Bunker Hill News—the official monthly publication of the post. Commander Walsh and his membership committee are having a membership drive, in an effort to have all dues paid by February 1.

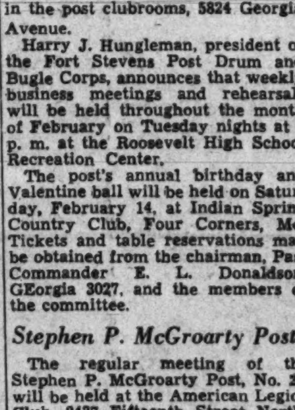
James Robert Raeburn, chairman of the clubhouse committee, announces open house at the clubrooms on Thursday from 7 until closing and on Saturdays, from 2 p. m. until closing.

The L-131 Club will hold a Valentine dance at the clubrooms on Saturday, February 14, for members of the post and their friends. For information and reservations call Mrs. Louise Darr, Georgia 9195.

Petworth Masons Install

Harry H. Cooper and Herbert W. Ludwig, assisted by Harold S. Norton, will install the newly elected officers of Petworth Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, tomorrow evening.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



Agnes Brady (left) and Dorothy Brine are two of the pretty participants in the "Miss Personality" contest which is being held in conjunction with the Shrine Circus for its charities and activities fund February 9-14 at Uline's Arena.

Post Staff Photo

Stamps

Never before has the interest in cancellation collecting been so great as at present. Army post and naval bases and navy ships of all classes have postoffices, and through this method of collecting postal markings much interest has been taken by many new groups aside from regular stamp collectors. War covers, both censored and uncensored, are in great demand, and stamps from the war zones are eagerly sought.

First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell has announced that under the present emergency some Army divisions have been moved away from their home stations, but that the latter will be kept advised of the movements of the divisions. Postmasters as well as the public are advised that mail bearing only the APO designation without a specific postoffice address should be forwarded to the home station of the APO. These are as follows:

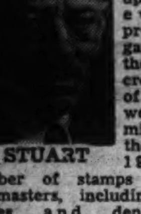
A. P. O.
1. Fort Devens, Mass.
2. Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
3. Fort Lewis, Wash.
4. Fort Bennings, Ga.
5. Fort Custer, Mich.
6. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
7. Fort Ord, Calif.
8. Fort Jackson, S. C.
9. Fort Bragg, N. C.
26. Camp Edwards, Mass.
27. Fort McClellan, Ala.
28. Indiantown Gap, Pa.
29. Fort George G. Meade, Md.
30. Fort Jackson, S. C.
31. Camp Blanding, Fla.
32. Camp Livingston, La.
33. Camp Forrest, Tenn.
34. Camp Claiborne, La.
35. Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
36. Camp Bowie, Tex.
37. Camp Shelby, Miss.
38. Camp Shelby, Miss.
40. Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
41. Fort Lewis, Wash.
43. Camp Blanding, Fla.
44. Fort Dix, N. J.
45. Camp Barkeley, Tex.
201. Fort Bliss, Tex.
202. Fort Riley, Kans.
251. Fort Knox, Ky.
252. Fort Benning, Ga.
253. Camp Polk, La.
254. Pine Camp, N. Y.

Many collectors have a complete set of every cancelation as in this list and others are endeavoring to obtain each cancelation as early as possible.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Because of the increasing popularity of the meter, many stamp collectors are fearful that the Postoffice Department will stop the use of postage stamps. However, officials do not look upon such an event as probable, regardless of the ever increasing use of meters as well as permits. During the fiscal year 1941 the number of stamps issued to postmasters, including all varieties and denominations, reached the staggering total of 20,756,323,996, the value being $869,284,853.24. This indicates the popularity of the postage stamp is not by any means decreasing but that sales are constantly increasing.



STUART

Of the regular adhesive postage stamps, including those issued in books and coils, the number issued was 16,381,321,410, valued at $473,356,508.34. Special delivery stamps issued totaled 58,626,150, with a value of $8,056,290. Other varieties of stamps printed were as follows: Special handling, 1,379,250, valued at $239,112.50; postage due, 147,210,100, valued at $8,976,969; post cards, 2,400,188,380, valued at $24,599,102.80. There were issued 1,645,247,750 stamped envelopes with a value of $45,205,711.33, 587,861,000 of which were plain. For many years the newspaper wrapper was quite popular, but only 6,750 were issued in 1941, with a value of $75.87. It will be recalled that wrappers of the 1-cent denomination were authorized by Congress February 27, 1861, and issued the following October while the 2-cent wrapper was issued in 1865. The sale of wrappers was discontinued in 1935. Postoffices also handled 13,107,971 internal revenue stamps, 372,280 international reply coupons, 2,630,740 migratory bird hunting stamps and 106,233,175 postal savings stamps.

All material used by the Postoffice Department comes from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The stamps are all designed and engraved by experts, the press work being exceptionally fine. While there are collectors who complain about "poor condition" it is a well known fact that stamps produced for the American public are unexcelled in workmanship by any other nation.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at the home of Mrs. Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

* * * *

The Ralph A. Kimble collection of Argentina will be on exhibition during this month at the Pan American Union. It is the purpose of the Union to have some collections of the various members of the Union on exhibition each month.

* * * *

The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted permission to Pan American Airways, Inc., to operate a route between New York and Lisbon, Portugal, from January 15. The route is via San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Belem and Natal, Brazil, and Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, but restricts passengers, mail or express between New York and San Juan, New York and Port of Spain, and New York and Belem or Natal. Permission also has been granted to include Foynes, Ireland, as a temporary stop on its North Atlantic routes between New York and Marseilles and London. The route may include, via Shediac, New Brunswick, and Botwood, Newfoundland.

* * * *

The Woodridge Stamp Club met Monday evening at the residence of Wes M. Tryon, 2802 Twentieth Street Northeast, and voted to hold meetings on the first and thrid Monday evenings of each month at the homes of its members as the use of the library has been discontinued as a weekly meeting place. The next meeting will be tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northeast.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, the vice president, Anthony W. Suess, presiding. The exchange of stamps was the feature of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Leonard Sasher, of Atlantic City, N. J., were guests of the meeting.

* * * *

The Silver Spring Hobby Association has voted to hold its third annual hobby show on April 16, 17 and 18. D. H. Reichgut will have charge of the stamp exhibition. Complete details regarding the many features of the show will be announced later.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, President C. H. Vaughan presiding. The resignations of James P. Crabtree and R. E. Gibson as executive and recording secretary, respectively, were accepted. New officers will be elected at a later meeting. The exhibition was of special interest. It was from the collection of Emil Zimmerman and comprised the complete stamp issue of Manchuokuo. There were both mint and used copies of the early issues. There were also a score of covers in Chinese writings and several first day issues. The collection was one of the most unusual displayed in a long time. There will be an auction sale at the meeting on Tuesday. Preparations are well under way for the sale of the Churchill covers that were received at the White House.

New Issues

Iceland has issued three new denominations commemorating the seventh century anniversary of the death of Snorri Sturluson, one of the noted Icelandic writers of all time. Each stamp shows a statue of the poet in the center. At the top are the years "1241" and "1941" with the date "September 23" between. The denomination is in the left lower corner in large values. The value and colors are: 25-aur red, 50-aur dark blue and 1-krone, green.

* * * *

Cuba's 1-cent tuberculosis stamp has appeared for use on all mail in addition to regular postage. The stamp in brown on a buff colored paper. Its design shows a female figure raising up a baby with the tuberculosis emblem as a background. Across the top of the stamp is the inscription "Pro Hospitles Invalides" and at the right "Consejo Nacional de Tuberculosis."

* * * *

Nyasaland and Gilbert and Ellice Islands are soon to bring out new issues and more Free French Colonies are preparing stamps in London for early release. Panhang, Straits Settlements, issued an 8-cent rose Sultan Bakar type only two weeks prior to the Japanese invasion.

* * * *

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced that the postal revenues for December, 1941, amounted to slightly in excess of $100,000,000. This figure is $5,000,000 more than the Christmas receipts in December, 1940. The December revenues of 1941 equalled the receipts for the entire fiscal year of 1900.

* * * *

Reports from Canada are to the effect that the Canadian postoffice department will not issue any new stamps in connection with the war. One official declares that Canada has never issued stamps "except for legitimate postal purposes" and there is no expectation that this policy will be changed at this time.

* * * *

At the Red Cross stamp sale in London on January 1 one of the items presented by King George VI was a cover mailed in 1939 addressed to "His Majesty, King George VI, c/o President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hyde Park, N. Y.," and bearing ½-cent to 4-cent stamps and marked "Special Delivery."

STAMP EXCHANGE

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At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The 100-board record-breaking simultaneous exhibition to be given by Grandmaster Reuben Fine at the National Press Club early in March will be the most gala chess event ever to be staged in Washington. District Commissioner John Russell Young, a chess enthusiast of long standing, has reserved Board No. 1 and is expected to offer Fine vigorous competition. William H. Nicholas, chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, announces that a number of celebrities will be in the collective gathering forming Fine's opposition, among them Charles E. Stewart, clerk of the United States District Court.

Prospective participants are requested to place their reservations at once with either Mr. Nicholas at the Capital City Ches Club, Hotel Gordon, or Hyman Bronfin, 3001 Stephenson Place Northwest. Mr. Bronfine is chess director of the Federal Chess Club, cosponsors of the exhibition. Reservation requests should be accompanied by $1 and a statement as to whether or not you will be able to bring your own board and chessmen.

Capital City's "Point Award" program gets under way on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and will feature several round-robin "skittle" tournaments in which contestants will be required to finish each game in less than 20 minutes, and the games will be timed with electric clocks. Nonclub members will be assessed one quarter to participate. Each contestant receives a "Point Award" for participation, the accumulated points ultimately paying dividends in the form of chess equipment having a retail value of $10. An extra "Point Award" will be credited to each sectional tournament winner.

The Post's Tourney

Alan J. Healey and Max L. Levy are finalists in The Post's Trophy tourney to determine the winner of an ivory chess set costing $250. Last Monday at the Capital City C. C. Healey defeated and eliminated Simon Naidel in the semifinals, as shown in the appended score. Levy defeated Mrs. K. Proudfoot to make his own qualification certain. Mrs. Proudfoot remains with the possibility of becoming a finalist, should she succeed in defeating Healey and Naidel consecutively. The game with Healey will be played at the Capital City C. C. on Tuesday evening. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.
Healey	2	0
Levy	2	1
Proudfoot	0	1
Naidel	0	2

Remove white's QR and black's QKt from the board before replaying the game below, which was at odds.

	A. J. Healey	S. Naidel
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	B-Kt5
4	B-K2	Kt-B3
5	Kt-B3	PxP
6	QxP	B-K2
7	P-KR3	B-K3
8	QB-B4	Kt-R4
9	B-R2	Castles
10	P-KKt4	Kt-B3
11	Kt-Q2	Kt-Q2
12	P-B3	P-QR3
13	B-Kt3	P-QB4
14	Q-K3	Kt-Kt3
15	K-QB (a)	P-Q4
16	PxP	KtxP
17	KtxKt	QxKt
18	R-K	B-B3
19	B-QB4	Q-Q5
20	QxQ	BxQ
21	P-B4	BxB
22	KtxB	KR-K
23	R-Q	QR-Q
24	P-Kt5	P-Kt4
25	P-B3	PxKt
26	PxB	PxP
27	P-B5	R-K7
28	B-B7	R-Q2
29	B-Kt6	P-Q6
30	B-R5	R-Q4
31	B-Q2	RxP
32	P-KR4	R-R7
33	R-K	R-K7
34	R-Q	P-B3
35	PxP	RxP
36	R-Kt	R(K7)-B7
37	R-Q	R-B8
38	Resigns	

(a) "Castling" without the QR.

En Passant

On Tuesday evening visitors are invited to take part in rapid transit tournaments at the Federal C. C., 2437 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Results in the third round of the current club tourney follow.

Group A, Section 1
Skraly, 0; Karson, 0 (adjourned).
Group A, Section 2
Allman, 0; Dr. A. Steinbach, 1.
Group B-1, Section 1
Varutsos, 0; Korvick, 1.
Bloom, 1; Petersen, 1.
Light, 0; Solot, 1.
Stilwell, 1; Larson, 0.
Group B-1, Section 2
Bronfin, 1; Loeb, 0.
Spearstone, 0; elch, 1.
Ringer, 0; Rast, 1.
Group B-1, Section 3
Mautner, 0; Steinberg, 1.
Group B-2
Mrs. Ford, 1; Mrs. Carliner, 1.
Davis, 0; Dixon, 0 (adjourned).

Midmonthly rapid transit tournaments at the Chess Divan resulted as follows:

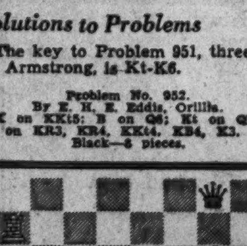
Group A	Pts.	Group B	Pts.
E. M. Knapp	7	B. W. Holmes	9½
Dr. H. V. Klein	7	A. J. Healey	8
A. Mengarini	7	A. Marmor	7
H. Goldstein	7	R. A. Monroe	6½
D. H. Musridge	6½	W. Lourie	6
C. A. Hesse	5	G. B. Jones	6
J. Richman	5	A. Bass	5½
L. Korsstrom	3½	F. W. P. Gleason	5
M. Shults	3	R. Steininger	5
N. Weyl	2	J. Heidenreich	2½
M. Kurtz	2	C. Willnich	2
		O. Werner	3

Knapp won the Group A play-off with 2½ points, as Klein scored 2, Mengarini 1 and Goldstein ½. Wednesday evening will be Kriegspiel Night at the Divan.

Solutions to Problems

The key to Problem 951, three-er by Armstrong, is Kt-K6.

Problem No. 952.
By E. H. E. Eddis, Orillia.
K on KKt5; B on Q6; Kt on QKt7; Ps on KR3, KR4, KKt4, KB4, K3.
Black—8 pieces.



White—9 pieces.
K on KR3; Q on KKt8; Rs on KB6 and QR7; Bs on KKt6 and K3; Kt on KKt3; Ps on K5 and Q4.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Picture of the Week

L. F. Addington, of Wise, Va., contributed the Picture of the Week, "Living Water." Mr. Addington used an Eastman 616 Kodak, with a 5.4 lens; stop, 16; speed, 1/50; super XX film, and a red A filter. The picture was taken toward the sun, with the lens in the shade of the willow tree shown.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. Only amateurs are eligible.

2. Any number of prints may be submitted.

3. Prints cannot be returned.

4. Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

6. Checks will be mailed.

Science

Wartime Weather

Thirteen Signs in the Sky Help Amateur Forecasting

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

New York, Jan. 31. (AP).—There are 13 signs in the sky that will help you be your own weather forecaster.

They will tell you more than the United States Weather Forecasters are permitted to say under the war rules.

There also are some other signs. These you may not be able to see, but you can feel them sometimes, or sense them by knowing what to look for.

You can even do some long-range forecasting, a month or two, by knowing about certain seasonal weather combinations.

All are well verified by science. They come from the observed experiences of members of the American Meteorological Society.

Like all rules, they can't be followed out of a window. This means they apply in particular ways in different localities, and you must watch them to know how to fit them to your local area.

The sky signs involve sun, moon and clouds.

Rings around the (1) sun or (2) moon forecast storms, usually in a large part but not all of the United States. In the eastern States, in winter, the rings nine times out of ten forecast storm within 24 hours.

In summer they do not forecast a storm so often. Watch them to see if there has just been a storm, for they may appear after storms.

In Florida, for example, the rings do not apply. There they are apt to follow storms. The explanation is that these rings are formed by the light shining through regions of fine, floating ice crystals. In summer, and in warm climates, the ice is less frequent, and apt to form after the cooling effects of a storm rather than before.

3. A red sky in the morning, contrary to the red sunset sky, is likely to be a sign of rain soon. The sky is red as the sun rises because of considerable moisture in the air. The moisture is likely to precipitate.

4. The red sunset, almost universally accepted folk-sign of fair weather tomorrow, is really a good fair-weather indicator. This sunset red also comes from moisture in the air.

But at evening this does not forecast rain because of the probability that the coolness of night will remove some of the moisture in the form of dew. However, red sunsets sometimes foretell stormy weather. This happens when there has been a succession of clear summer days, with no dew.

Now, the clouds:

5. Sheet clouds (alto stratus). They are, at first, very high. They look like either a veil, or a curtain covering the sky. They start at about 20,000 feet. Then they drop, and this falling must be watched for. The descent may cover 18 to 24 hours. They get down to 2000 or 3000 feet. When the sheet clouds start coming down, you can get ready for a storm.

Furthermore, you can make a guess that the weather will become warmer, not immediately, but a few hours after the storm starts. The reason is that the sheet clouds and their drop indicate the approach of a warm front, the scientific name for a mass of warm air.

6. Castle-shaped clouds (alto-cumulus-castellatus). These are flat-faced, with castle-like turrets. Seen in the morning, they are good signs of impending thunder showers.

7. Lens-shaped clouds (lenticular). These are thicker in the middle, flattened at both ends. They may be in parallel rows, six or eight rows. They may have the diameter of a couple of moons, or of a barn. They mean no rain likely for 12 hours. Reason, they show descending air currents. Rain is likely only in ascending air.

8. The ocean-wave clouds (strato-cumulus). They resemble waves, being alternately dark and light. If you see blue holes in the light portions, that is a likely sign of clearing weather.

9. Fish-hooks (cirrus uncinius). These are the famous flying tails. They are likely to show hooks at the ends. Sometimes they are cone-shaped, with a handle. They travel fast, at around 25,000 feet. They are signs of an approaching storm.

10. Thunder heads (cumulo-nimbus). Look for a storm as soon as these clouds change from cauliflower shape to show frazzled edges or veils on top.

Other signs:

11. In the Eastern United States around the mountain regions, considerable cloudiness about 7 or 8 in the morning shows a much greater chance of thunderstorms than if the morning is clear.

12. Rain before 7, clearing before 11, in the same region, is a fairly good prediction. It applies in spring, summer and winter.

13. In the April shower season of spring, two or three morning showers, with clearing around 3 p. m. are a good sign to beware of frost.

When the girl-friend or the wife complains that her hair won't stay fixed, you can make a prediction, and maybe it will be weather. For this hair trouble goes back five centuries to one of the world's famous weather forecasting discoveries. Nicholas, Cardinal da Cusa, found that by weighing a ball of wool yarn he could do some surprising (at that time) forecasting.

The wool changed its weight according to the amount of moisture in the air, absorbing enough to change the weight on a delicate scales. Human hair is a better absorber, and women's hair, on account of its length, snarls and becomes unruly from excess of moisture in the air.

Predicting weather from women's hair is a matter of skill and experience. It has varying meanings. In a climate like Florida's summer, which appears in many parts of the United States in warm weather, the moisture is a fair indicator of storm ahead.

The pet corn swelling and aching is another storm indicator, just fair, the pains probably due to increasing humidity. However, people differ, and some seem to have accurate weather corns. Aches in the bones and neuralgias are weather predicting standbys for some, but the meteorologists think as a rule such pains show up after the storm arrives.

Among the animals, beware of believing thickened fur foretells a cold winter, discard the geese, but pay attention to the cricket's chirp. He is the only good animal indicator, and he is an excellent thermometer. He chirps a few times a minute at around 45 Fahrenheit and his number of chirps doubles with each 18 degree (10 degrees centigrade) rise.

Scientists, waking in the night, can tell the temperature by counting the cricket's chirps. The firefly's rate of flashing is another temperature indicator, but not so good. The flashes become more frequent as temperature rises.

For long range forecasting, you think of weather as something that flows. Literally weather does just that, being composed of streams of air.

Persistence of flow, which you would recognize as perhaps an annoyingly long length of time for one kind of weather to last, is an interesting sign. You can take a chance, as a beginner, in using this flow in late winter and again near the end of June.

Persistent cold, for example in January, is likely to be followed by a cool February. Persistent dryness at that season, and again near the end of June, means the possibility of continued dryness the next month.

You can get a barometer. The instrument will tell much about the local weather if watched until you know it responds to local conditions.

In winter, for example, a rising barometer in clear weather is likely to be followed by cloudy weather when the barometer falls. This may be reversed in summer. Localities may differ, too.

This glass was used by your forefathers and without weather forecasts, less than a century ago, they did very well at predicting. Perhaps you have inherited the ability.

Bridge

By Marion H. Barre.

The Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament held last weekend in Alexandria supplied an emphatic affirmative to the question—Do people want to play master point bridge in wartime? Looking over that engrossed field nobody could harbor the faintest doubt. The answer to the correlative question—Will they have leisure to play?—was not supplied.

It was strictly a "repeater's" tournament, many fans playing in every event for which they were qualified, among the women that meant the complete card. (An enforced abstinence sharpens the appetite). On the other hand some well-known players who previously never missed a tournament were conspicuous by their absence. Only one title was defended, it was the women's, all others went by default because 1941 champions were not able to attend.

Increased working hours and multiplied responsibilities undoubtedly will affect tournament attendance; but when a fan does have the chance to play, he is going to make the most of it.

On the technical side northern Virginia's fifth annual boosted District morale, which had been lowered at Richmond, the Capital group garnered four out of five Alexandria trophies. Leroy Thurtell and Louis Newman were the bright particular stars, capturing both major titles. In the open pair game they won by a margin of over 19 points, which was more than a board and a half. Teamed with Mrs. W. Scott Athey, also of Washington, and Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond's ranking woman player, the Thurtell foursome won a decisive victory over the almost-invincible Lemon team.

Neither the "Old Master" nor the newer one need any introduction to local kibitzers. Thurtell has held a front place for over a decade; in the years that Newman has been a member of the District group he skyrocketed to fame, hitting the peak with a national championship.

Winners of the mixed-pair event were Mrs. Frederick Eberson and C. A. Lyons, of the Federal Bridge League's ranking foursome. Mrs. Eberson is formerly of California. Her first exploit in the District was the capture of the women's championship with Mrs. H. C. Campbell, in the tournament of 1941. Since that event her record has been consistently good. In the northern Virginia Mrs. Eberson appeared on three honor lists; taking fourth place with Mrs. Campbell in the women's game, and tied for third in the opens with Edward Cotter.

The amateur game was won by another dependable woman, Miss Kathleen McNutt, former District intermediate champion, playing in a new partnership with Mrs. Marianne Boschan, who is a recent welcome addition to the Capital group.

Runner-up positions enriching the local master point fund went to Mrs. L. L. Gibson and Dr. A. Simson, in the opens; to the team of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Alvin Roth, and L. R. Watson, jr.; and to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey, in the mixed pair game. Mrs. Athey thus was the leading lady in the tournament. Mrs. Gibson achieved its most spectacular feat, winning the final open session and pulling up to second place from ninth by this score. Her partner, Dr. Simson, is a New Yorker who may be stationed here. They were playing together for the second time.

Other high spots at Alexandria included Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. W. S. Tidball in third place for the best local showing in the women's game, which the Baltimoreans won with ease, Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. Edward Behrend taking the championship from Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. J. P. Daiger, who finished second. And the showing made by Max Kessler and Leo Joel through both rounds of the open game. These young men have a future well worth watching; they tied that stellar combination of Roth and Lemon for second place in the opening session, finishing tied for third for total scores.

What the Virginia field lacked in numbers it made up in quality, master players were in the majority. Among them was W. M. McIntyre, the District's erstwhile "Little Master," who will join the Army early this month. "Mac" showed in the mixed event, placing fourth with Mrs. Rose Robins, a point and a half under Mrs. M. C. Brotsky and Lewis Tubbs.

* * * *

The gang, or such part of it as can be spared from defense jobs, is off to Baltimore come Friday," when the Maryland State Bridge Championships begin. All the usual events are on the program, they will be played on the traditional days. The Lemon team, as constituted in Alexandria, will defend the team title.

* * * *

The following Saturday, February 7, telsl the Philadelphia story. It is a one-day match exclusively for mixed teams of four, to be held in two sessions, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Whist Association, at the Hotel Philadelphia. For many years this event was played in three sessions on consecutive Thursday evenings, as the timing made it inconvenient for out-of-town players to compete the management revised the schedule.

Defending champions are Mrs. Marie Basher, Mrs. Ben Golder, Miss Francis Jacoby, John R. Crawford, and Charles J. Solomon.

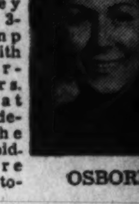
* * * *

Nothwithstanding two sessions a day for three straight days in Alexandria, the staunch duplicate crowd turned up, 12 tables strong, for the Federal Bridge League's monthly master point pair contest last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. (It takes stamina to play this game.) The winners were C. A. Lyons, who is going strong, and Mr. Grossman. F. E. Mullen and J. L. Koster were second with 175½ points to the winners' 183½.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

At the recent winter national championships Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, two of 1941's most successful tournament players, won a high score when they fulfilled a 3-no-trump contract with two overtricks. Mrs. Sobel sat West, as declarer; the cards and bidding are shown in today's box.



OSBORN

Mrs. Sobel made five-odd, wisely ignoring an adversary's bluff discard to lure her off the path of a double finesse and capitalizing on it to the extent of bringing in the entire suit. She needed the discard for the overtricks, but three no-trump she could always make, provided she guessed the location of the opposing club honors correctly.

North opened her fourth-best spade, South put on the queen and Mrs. Sobel won with the king. She cashed the ace, queen of hearts in her hand and overtook the ten with the king in dummy. The adverse hearts split three-three and East's nine was taken for the fourth trick in the suit. On the play of the nine South tried a foolish false-card, discarding a low club in the attempt to mislead declarer as to the location of the missing clubs. Unimpressed, Mrs. Sobel threw off a small diamond from the closed hand and proceeded with her original plan.

The club queen next was led from the board, South covered with the king and declarer's ace won the trick. Dummy was entered again with the diamond ace and a small club was returned. South followed small and East successfully finessed the nine. The Jack of Clubs dropped South's ten, and Mrs. Sobel cashed her two good clubs for five-odd. She conceded her last two spades to the defenders.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

North:
♠ A J 7 5 3 2
♡ 6 3 2
◇ K 5 3
♣ 8

West (Mrs. Sobel):
♠ K 10 8
♡ A Q 10
◇ 7 6
♣ A J 9 6 3

East (Mrs. Young):
♠ 9 4
♡ K 9 7 4
◇ A 10 9 8
♣ Q 5 2

South:
♠ Q 6
♡ J 8 5
◇ Q J 4 2
♣ K 10 7 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♠	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5♠.

Stamp Plate Numbers Issued

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in December, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all being electric eye convertible, national defense series of 1940, 400 subject curved:

One-cent, 22,856, 22,857, 22,862 and 22,863; 2-cent, 22,858, 22,859, 22,864 and 22,865; 3-cent, 22,860, 22,861, 22,866 and 22,867.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in December, 1941, all electric eye convertible, ordinary postage stamps series of 1938, subject 400:

Nineteen-cent, December 1, 22,823 and 22,824; 20-cent, December 2, 22,184; 21-cent, December 4, 22,114 and 22,115; 22-cent, December 11, 22,825 and 22,826; 24-cent, December 18, 22,827 and 22,828; 25-cent, December 22, 22,118 and 22,119; 30-cent, December 26, 22,833 and 22,834 and 50-cent, December 30, 22,205 and 22,206.

The Postoffice Department issued in December, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows, all 1-cent being National Defense issue and others the series of 1938:

Torrington, Conn., 1-cent sheets. Chicago, Ill., ½-cent sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent coils. Joliet, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Oak Park, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Springfield, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Manchester, Mass., 1-cent coils. Duluth, Minn., 1-cent sheets. Lakewood, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Amsterdam, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Garrison, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Long Island City, N. Y. 1-cent sheets. Troy, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Yonkers, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Altoona, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Harrisburg, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Nashville, Tenn., 1-cent coils. Houston, Tex., 1-cent sheets. Eau Claire, Wisc., 1-cent sheets. St. Nazians, Wisc., 1-cent coils.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during December, 1941, are as follows:

Childersburg, Ala.; Ormond Beach, Fla.; Hailey, Ida.; Camp Point and Dieterich, Ill.; Versailles, Ind.; Cambria and Carpenter, Ia.; Mount Sterling, Ky.; Oakdale, La.; Forge Village, Mass.; Marcell, Minn.; Water Valley, Miss.; Cantwell, Eminence and Ridgedale, Mo.; Naponee, Nebr.; Bawenburg and Demarest, N. J.; Guilford, N. Y.; Sabina, Ohio; Eufaula, Okla.; Porters Sideling, Warrington and York Haven, Pa.; Jefferson, Tex.; Brook Hill, St. Paul, Toms Brook, Weyers Cave and Woodlawn, Va., and Dailey, W. Va.

In addition to the list of precanceled stamps issued in November, 1941, by the Postoffice Department, as published on this page recently, the following should be included, all being of the series of 1938, except the 1-cent stamps in sheets, these being National Defense series of 1940:

St. Louis, Mo., 1½-cent sheets; 6-cent coils. Sedalia, Mo., 1-cent sheets. Atlantic City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. East Orange, N. J., 1-cent coils. Newark, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Union City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Albany, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1½-cent sheets. Buffalo, N. Y., 1-cent. Flushing, N. Y., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets. Hornell, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Jamaica, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Jamestown, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Newburg, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. New York City, ½-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Syracuse, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Akron, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Columbus, Ohio, 1½-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Dayton, Ohio, 6-cent sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Lancaster, Pa., 1-cent coils. Philadelphia, Pa., 1-cent coils. Upper Darby, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Warren, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent, 3-cent coils. Memphis, Tenn., 10-cent sheets. Ogden, Utah, 1-cent sheets. Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-cent sheets. St. Johnsbury, Vt., 1-cent coils. Alexandria, Va., 1-cent coils. Spokane, Wash., 1-cent sheets. Beloit, Wis., 1-cent sheets.

·Education·

Author of War Communiques Is Honor Graduate of G. U.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, last week identified Lieut. Col. Francis V. Fitzgerald, author of the daily official war communiques issued by the War Department, as an honor graduate of the school in 1931 and 1932.

As a former journalist, Col. Fitzgerald's readers were limited to the readers of newspapers in Minneapolis, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City in the years before he entered the Army. Now, the terse paragraphs in which he daily gives an accounting of the progress of the Army forces in the war are read eagerly by millions of citizens in practically every newspaper in the United States.

Col. Fitzgerald has been a specialist in the Public Relations Bureau of the War Department since the start of the mobilization. A man of broad background in international relations and military affairs, he came to the front soon after the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. When Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the Public Relations Bureau, sought an officer of sound training and understanding to compile the daily war communiques that were to be issued, he selected Col. Fitzgerald, who has filled the responsible position to the utmost satisfaction of the news correspondents.

Won Master's in 1932

Col. Fitzgerald will be recalled by former classmates as the graduate who obtained his bachelor of science degree in 1931 magna cum laude. The next year he again topped his class in winning a master of science degree. His thesis that year dealt with economic warfare.

In addition Dr. Healy recalled from the school records that the studious young Army officer garnered most of the scholastic prizes awarded to honor students. These included the prize for international relations, the gold medal in economics, the gold medal in international law, the gold medal for tariffs and the gold medal for foreign relations of the United States.

Since his Georgetown days Col. Fitzgerald graduated from the Army War College and the Army Industrial College. He was a reporter, political editor and city editor during his newspaper days and at one time served as secretary to the Governor of Utah. His home is in Minnesota.

Gen. Faymonville a Graduate

Another Georgetown graduate who was in the public eye last week is Brig. Gen. Philip R. Faymonville, whose promotion from the rank of colonel was confirmed by the Senate. He is also a former foreign service student and the first Georgetown alumnus to gain general rank in the Army during the present war.

Like Col. Fitzgerald, who wished to specialize in advanced studies, Gen. Faymonville entered the school for the 1932-33 sessions. He had ambitions to become a military attache to Russia and took special seminars dealing with Soviet Russia and international law. He realized his ambition. His recent promotion to brigadier general was in recognition of his services as permanent secretary of the American Lend-Lease Mission to Moscow.

J. LEONARD TOWNSEND

The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced that J. Leonard Townsend, at the present time professor of business law in the school of accountancy at Columbus University, has been appointed one of its special counsel. Mr. Townsend has been associated with the commission since 1938. A graduate of the Columbus University law school, he was for a number of years associated with the local law firm of Palmer, Stellwagen, Scott and Neale.

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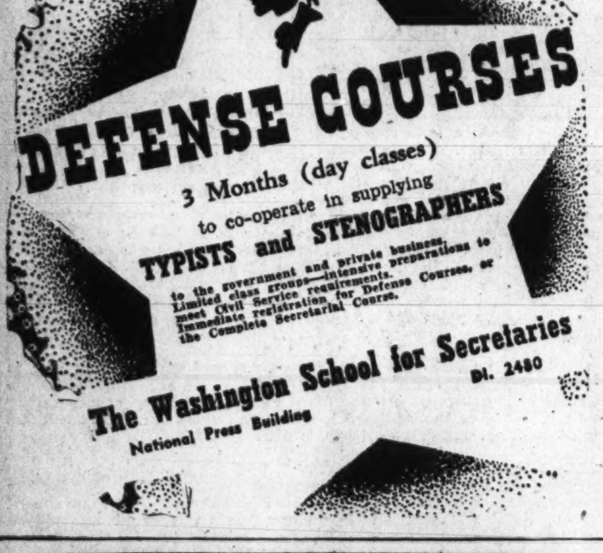

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We will be glad to send a representative to consult with you—phone National 8250.

Enrollments for the 2nd Semester are being made.

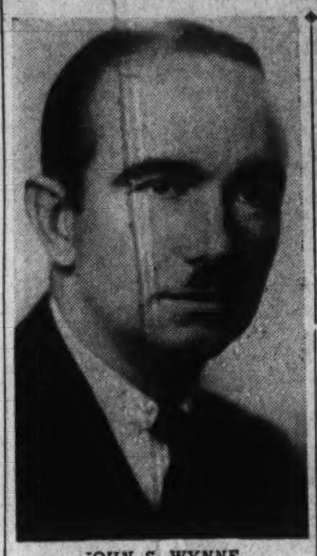
Membership in the Woodward School includes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

Tuition Fee Will Be Attractive

LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

Southeastern U. Will Launch Aviation Law Class Feb. 11



JOHN S. WYNNE

Dr. James A. Bell announces that Southeastern University is opening a new aviation law class, commencing February 11. John S. Wynne will give 15 lectures, one each week.

Wynne is an outstanding aviation legal specialist, having had commercial aviation experience and Government aviation service. He has been specializing in the practice of aviation law for many years, during which time he has represented many of the active major aviation companies.

Wynne was a commercial transport pilot for a number of years, with over 2000 solo hours to his credit. He was former general manager of the Hoover Flying Field and operations manager of the combined Washington-Hoover Airports.

Wynne was director of airports for many years for the United States Bureau of Air Commerce, as well as chief of the enforcement section of the Department of Commerce. He served as a commissioned officer, with active duty, in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve for many years. He is a full member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Wynne is now general counsel for several active major airline companies carrying United States mail, passengers and property. He is also counsel for aviation companies engaged in various branches of the industry, such as engine manufacturers, radio and training schools.

Wynne has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States of America and is an active member of the District bar. In his aviation work he has practiced before the Interstate Commerce Commission as well as the Securities and Exchange Commission, and other administrative courts in Washington.

Students Open Governmental Survey Today

Two hundred and six high school students, representing 47 schools in 14 States and the District of Columbia, will unpack their bags on the American University campus this afternoon. The students are members of the Students' Institute of National Government and accompanied by 20 faculty associates, will stay in Washington until February 6 to study our National Government at first hand. Their trip, which is sponsored by the National Capital School Visitors Council, has for its theme, "Democracy in Action."

Dr. Henry M. Willard, institute director, in announcing the theme stated that the purpose of the institute is to enable the students, by close observation of the workings of the Federal Government, to understand better the values of democracy we as a Nation are defending today. Students will visit various Government agencies, meet with Government leaders, and be addressed by national figures.

Highlights of the week include a White House reception when visitors will be greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt Saturday morning. The First Lady, who will be in the Midwest the first part of the week, arranged to shift the date of the institute visit to the White House to this date so that she could meet the students personally. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, of American University, will be host to the students tonight.

Conference with prominent officials of the two major national labor organizations will occupy a part of the program on Tuesday. As a continuation of the morning program at the Department of Labor, the students will confer with Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor, and James B. Carey, national secretary, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

A number of college students will remain on the campus during the institute and will join with the institute members at an Inter-American ball on Thursday evening.

The delegates will get a taste of college life as it really is while they live in the dormitories, including an air raid drill scheduled for tomorrow night. Students farthest from home will be the delegates from Manitowoc, Wis., and Cornith, Miss. Local high schools represented are: McKinley, Roosevelt, Anacostia and Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Gonzaga Dance Set for Feb. 13

The alumni association of Gonzaga College High School will inaugurate a new policy of reunions at its annual benefit dance to be given at the Wardman Park Hotel February 13.

The dance is given each year to establish a scholarship fund to aid deserving boys wishing to attend Gonzaga, and to provide prizes as a stimulus to scholarship within the school. Beginning this year special emphasis will be made to reunite at this function those former students graduated at five-year intervals. Thus, while all former students are invited to attend, special effort will be made to attract those of the 1937, 1932, 1927 and 1922 classes.

Dr. Francis K. Price has been chosen by the alumni to head the committee on arrangements. Assisting Dr. Price are John J. Carmody, Rossa F. Downing, Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Thomas A. Flynn, Louis F. Frick, Bernard F. Garvey, James E. Colliflower, Dr. J. Chester Brady, Al Philip Kane, Joseph A. Norris, Henry I. Quinn, Burke Walsh, Dr. Bryson Norris and Maurice J. Keane. The Rev. Francis Garner, S. J., a graduate of Gonzaga, is faculty adviser to the alumni.

Second Term At Woodward Begins Feb. 9

Woodward School opens its second semester on February 9. Student activities engaged in during the first semester and to be continued are:

The Triangle, the monthly newspaper, for which the students themselves write pertinent items of interest, stories on athletic contests, editorials and other information about school life.

The hobby clubs, which have been very popular and serve to keep student interest alive to things not a part of the day's lessons, but which serve as a means for the boy to gather information "the painless way." These clubs are the Model Club, in which members plan and build miniature airplanes, etc.; the Science Club, for widening scientific knowledge through study and experimentation; the Stamp Club, for discussion, display and exchange of stamps; the Dramatic Club, which is soon to produce its second play of the year, "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

New courses, available this year, include wood shop, drafting and typing. These courses appeal to the practical-minded boy and may be tools for certain boys to use in earning a living after graduation.

The high school curriculum includes subjects found in all accredited schools: English, chemistry, physics, biology, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, arithmetic, history, economics, sociology, civics, Spanish, Latin and French.

In the grade school the subjects offered are reading and English, arithmetic, geography and history.

An effort is made to connect every boy with some form of physical education activity. There is a large, airy, well-lighted gymnasium and a swimming pool supplied with filtered water. Supervision and instruction are under skilled teachers.

C. U. Leaders to Outline Governmental Course

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law and head of the department of politics, and Dr. Robert H. Conery, associate professor of politics and director of the Commission on American Citizenship, will outline a graduate course in "Governmental Problems in Wartime," tomorrow night in the Catholic University music hall auditorium on the campus.

The course will consist of 15 two-hour lectures to be given each Monday from 4:10 to 6 p. m. with the speakers including Government officials, lawyers and college and university professors.

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Accountancy Course Set by Columbus U.

E. E. NAYLOR

A course in beginning accountancy will be offered by Columbus University, starting tomorrow. In this course the entire first year of accounting will be covered in one semester by attending more hours per week in that particular subject. This is the sixth year that Columbus has offered such a course and it is meeting with more favor each year. The class is being scheduled at a later hour so that persons employed in the Government under the extended hour ruling will still be able to attend. Prof. Gillis will be in charge of this course.

The course in budgets and budget systems, offered by Prof. E. E. Naylor in the master of accounts (in Government) group of studies has met with such success during the first semester that it is being repeated during the second semester, beginning tomorrow. This course will cover the theory of the budget, its historical backround, the Budget Act and the Federal budget in operation. It will also include the control of the budget over appropriations. In this manner there is attained a practical insight into operation of the national budget system including the procedure, the duties and responsibilities of the executive department, the Bureau of the Budget, the President and the Congress. It is expected that this course will aid in meeting the widespread demand for persons trained in this type of work.

Another course which it is expected will meet immediate favor is the class on the General Accounting Office, its duties and functions, which will be taught by Prof. Naylor.

Prof. George Friedman is in charge of the class on Government contracts which is being offered by the school of accountancy. This course will cover the fiscal aspects of Government contracts from the standpoint of Federal purchasing and payment procedures.

Summer Course In Engineering Slated at C. U.

To assist in maintaining a constant supply of engineering graduates for the armed forces of the Government and to fill the demands of industries engaged in war production, the Catholic University School of Engineering and Architecture is now accepting applications for admission to the accelerated fulltime program which opens with the summer session on June 26, Dean A. J. Scullen announced. The 12-week summer session will cover the work of the regular first semester, to be followed by the second semester with the opening of the regular term in September. Graduation of the class of 1943 will then be possible in February next year, while the members of the class of 1944, who begin the accelerated course next February, will complete the entire program by October, 1943.

Parttime national defense training courses, which have been in progress at Catholic University for some weeks, will be repeated in seven subjects, beginning about the middle of February, according to Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, chairman of the university's defense training committee. Sponsored by the United States Bureau of Education, these night classes are open to students who have previously had two years of work in engineering colleges or the equivalent.

Wilson to Open New Courses

The Wilson Teachers College curriculum for the next semester for teachers in service includes two courses of special interest in view of the present defense activities, and two courses offered this year for the first time.

A course in biological laboratory techniques is offered, largely because of the increasing importance of this type of work in the present crisis. A second course, conservation of natural resources, will present a summary of the waste and misuse of the natural resources of the United States, followed by a consideration of current problems both at home and abroad. Classroom and library work will be supplemented by field trips.

Accountancy
and
Business Administration
Walton Accounting Texts
Classes leading to B. C. S. Degree forming February 2, 1942
NEW FRESHMAN Section Opening
Registrations Now Being Received
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Catholic University of America
in cooperation with
The U. S. Office of Education
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DEFENSE TRAINING COURSES in
Industrial Chemistry
Elementary Machine Design
Electrical Machinery and Circuits
Inspection of Ordnance Materials
Elementary Mechanics and Mathematics
Production Supervision and Measurements
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Most of these courses are now being repeated and will begin again in February. Applicants will be advised by mail when starting dates are determined.
Apply Room 114, St. John's Hall.
Telephone MIchigan 6000, Extension 164, between 9-5 and 6:30-9.

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LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

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National University Names Librarian

William F. Martin has been named librarian at National University, it has been announced by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett. He succeed H. H. McMurray, who has resigned this post to devote his full time to public relations.

Mr. Martin received his LL.B. from National in 1927, is a member of the D. C. Bar, the Virginia Bar, and has been admitted to practice before the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

For ten years Mr. Martin was Assistant Reporter of Decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. For the past four years he has been practicing law in Washington and Virginia.

While at National, Mr. Martin was president of the senior class. Previous to entering National, Mr. Martin was for six years secretary to the late Swagar Shirley, who was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee during the World War, 1917-1918.

Mr. Martin is married, has two children and resides in Arlington, Va.

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Classes Begin Wednesday, February 4
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Program planned for beginning students. Special courses in International Law and Aviation Law.
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Foreign Service Examinations
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The demand for Foreign Service officers is as great as ever, in spite of the closing of offices in Axis control countries, because of new offices being opened in Latin-America and the Far East, and increases in the staffs of offices already in existence in various parts of the world.
The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be given in September, 1942.
Thirty-four of the 80 successful candidates at the last written examination had prepared for them at this school.
Registration restricted to college graduates. Evening classes. Staff of 15 experienced university instructors.
For further information address Col. Campbell Turner, Director (formerly a diplomatic officer in Habana, Mexico City, Constantinople, Madrid and Montevideo), 215 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia, Telephone: TEmple 2520.

1,000 U. S. Jobs Open For Skilled Mapmakers
The national defense mapping program recently authorized in War Department appropriations will require the services of at least 1,000 persons with engineering training skilled in mapwork, the Civil Service Commission announced today.
The pay ranges from $1,440 to $2,600 and applications may be filed immediately.
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SCHOOL

Night Course Will Start At Franklin

Both the day and evening departments of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will open tomorrow. The day division will get under way at 9:30 and the first section of the evening freshman class will have its first session at 6 o'clock. To accommodate Government employes, particularly those whose hours have been lengthened, evening classes are being offered at three different hours. In addition to the 6 o'clock class opening tomorrow, an 8 o'clock class is also being formed to open Monday, February 9, as well as a 4:55 class on the same date.

Midyear beginning classes enable those interested in accountancy training to prepare themselves months earlier for positions. The demand for bookkeepers and junior accountants is urgent and those who seek to qualify for the C. P. A. certificate have the most favorable opportunity in history to acquire qualifying experience. Not merely graduates, but those who complete the elementary semesters, are in demand.

The Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School offers the well-known Pace curriculum, which comprises theory and practice of accounts, auditing, business law, finance, applied economics and income tax. A feature of the Pace curriculum is the correlation of accounting and law instruction and the emphasis upon the practical application of accounting principles. In addition to the regular college lecture program in each subject, there is a carefully organized plan of home assignments. These assignments provide practical training and are closely supervised by the instructors so as to constitute an effective supplement to classroom instruction.

Green Acres School Ready For Air Raids

Green Acres School in Bethesda has gotten its 2 to 7-year-olds ready for possible air raids calmly and with a minimum of anxiety. Many Green Acres pupils are too young to do more than follow their leader, but the older ones have shared in the preparations for war, and even 4 or 5-year-olds are eager and interested.

War strains and tensions have been kept out of school life as much as possible. Emphasis has been laid on speed and workability of plans and on trying to keep the children from overexcitement.

When the alert signal sounds, the children go to different points in the house designated as the safest by a Government consultant. Teachers quickly shut doors, close outside shutters, roll shades, and hang heavy blankets over the windows, which have been fitted with hooks and rings. The smallest children sit on their little chairs, where they seem to stay more quietly; the older groups on small blankets on the floor.

All age groups are supplied with "emergency rations"—water to drink and sourballs (hard candy). These, along with story books, are placed ready to comfort young nerves and ease the waiting time.

While teachers are with the children, the secretary, housekeeper and janitor have their own routines, such as connecting hose, putting up ladders, filling water tubs and turning off gas.

Special attention has been given to preparing the children beforehand for these unaccustomed breaks in their schedules. No teacher has hung blankets and closed shutters without first explaining to her group just what she was going to do and for what purpose. This is done in the knowledge that the known is always less frightening than the unknown, especially to small children.

Teachers College Changes Schedule

Wilson Teachers College will have a February entrance class for the first time since 1936. This is now possible because so many of the young men have left to join the armed services. This fact, as well as the rapidly increasing population of the District, is expected to cause a great shortage of teachers here in the near future. In order to meet this need it is planned to shorten the course for the incoming class from four to three or three and a half years, by the use of summer classes.

All of the regular subjects will be offered the incoming freshmen, and they will be entitled to the Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation. New defense and teaching courses also will be held at the college during the coming semester. These will aid the prospective teachers in their important responsibility of guiding and protecting the school children during the present emergency. Most of these subjects are being offered as in-service courses to teachers and other qualified adults.

Registration for the new semester will take place tomorrow at the college building, Eleventh and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Draftsmen needed to fill positions now. All our last year students placed.

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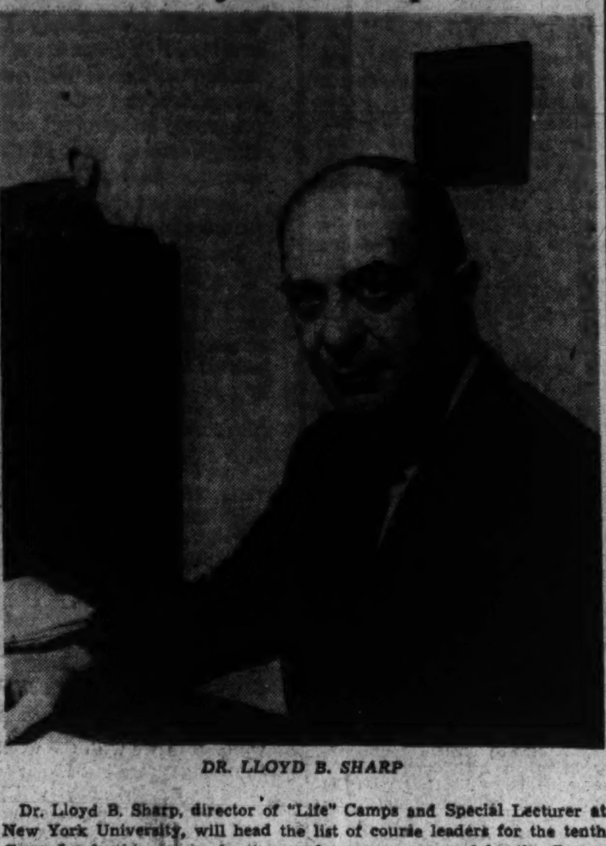
G. W. Camp Leadership Courses To Be Led by Dr. Sharp, N.Y.U.



DR. LLOYD B. SHARP

Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, director of "Life" Camps and Special Lecturer at New York University, will head the list of course leaders for the tenth Camp Leadership course for men and women sponsored by the George Washington University. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning February 11.

Designed for the study of administration, leadership, and program developments in camps, the course is open to men and women who are preparing for or who are already engagd in work as camp counslors or executives. It may be taken for credit by students registered in the university, or it may be attended by auditors not desiring credit.

Other course leaders will be Miss Dorothea Sullivan, director of Group Work School, National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington; Miss Clarice Smith, supervisory recreation director of the Community Center and Playground Department of the city; Miss Gwen J. Hurd, secretary of Neighborhood Councils and of Publicity, Washington Council of Social Agencies, and Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, assistant professor of Physical Education for Women at the university, who will be acting chairman of the course.

The leadership course will be given in three divisions: General sessions, section meetings, and camping trips. The general sessions, which will be held on alternate Wednesdays with the section meetings, will include discussions of current trends and developments in camping, goals and outcomes, program development, and elements of leadership, health, safety, and sanitation. Dr. Sharp and Miss Sullivan will conduct these general sessions. Dr. Sharp has founded a camp in New Jersey for camp leaders, which in its two years of existence has had a capacity attendance. Miss Sullivan is on leave of absence from the personnel division of the Girl Scouts to work with the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington. Her work with the Girl Scouts began in Puerto Rico, where she held the position of Insular Director of Girl Scouts.

Three section meetings will be offered, from which the student will choose one. A discussion group on evening programs to study music, games, storytelling, dramatics, and dancing, will be conducted by Miss Clarice Smith. A camp craft group will meet under the direction of Miss Hurd; and the third meeting will be a seminar for camp executives.

One weekend in camp and a Saturday "cook-out" will be devoted to practical experience in campcraft. The weekend trip is planned with the National Capital section of the American Camping Association and is held at one of the Government camps near Washington.

Students desiring to take the camp leadership course for credit must register during the regular university registration period Wednesday and Thursday, while others may register at the first meeting of the class on February 11. A fee of $8 will be charged if the course is taken for credit and $5 if audited only.

Registration Set at G. W. U.

Registration for the second semester of the 121st academic year at the George Washington University will take place this week on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, with the first day being set aside especially for freshmen entering the institution.

Scholastic aptitude tests will be given to freshmen students at the university tomorrow, and they will spend the day generally acquainting themselves with regulations, location of classrooms, and the school in general. Classes for the second semester begin on Friday.

Due to the war the university has made many changes in its curriculum and class hours effective on next Friday. Evening class periods have been arranged to start one hour later than last year. Instead of beginning at 5:10, 6:10 and 7:10, class hours will begin at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Plans were announced on Thursday by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, to allow students to complete the regular four-year course in approximately two and one-half years through the installation of two six-week summer terms. These two six-week summer terms replace the former nine-week summer session. The first of these summer terms will begin on June 22 and the second on August 6, concluding on September 18. All entering students in the school of medicine will be required to start classes on June 8, instead of on September 21.

Beginners' Class In Short Story Starts Tomorrow

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, director of the Moneyway Studios of Short-Story Writing, announced yesterday that during the coming semester, which begins tomorrow, the studio will offer a second section of the beginners' class in the technique of the short story, to be given in the early evening for the benefit of persons who are unable to attend classes given earlier in the day. This section will meet twice a week for four months, and cover the entire groundwork of short story technique.

Mr. Moneyway also stated that a few vacancies exist in the discussion group which meets with him for a two-hour session each Wednesday evening. This group is open to persons who have had a thorough grounding in short story technique and are now producing worthwhile stories, as well as to the writer who desires to ascertain why his stories do not sell, or is endeavoring to reach better markets.

Persons desiring further information or to register for any of the courses offered, will find Mr. Moneyway in the studios in the penthouse at 912 Nineteenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

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Mid-Year Semester February 9

A two-year day or three-year evening course leads to B. C. S. degree. The one-year M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching.

Choice of sessions and hours for Freshman class as follows:

5 to 7—Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7 to 9—Monday, Wednesday, Friday
6 to 9—Tuesday, Thursday
1 to 3—5 days each week

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY

Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748

Wartime Curriculum At Maryland U.

The University of Maryland's wartime curriculum will be put into effect next week with the enrollment of freshman students who will be permitted to complete their education in two and one-half to three years instead of the usual four.

Under the year-round plan of instruction, freshmen enrolling tomorrow and Tuesday may elect to forego the usual summer vacation and complete their first year of college by October 2.

The accelerated program, as announced recently by the board of regents, will operate on a system of three semesters a year of approximately 15 weeks each. The summer vacation will be three weeks instead of three months, and only holidays during the year will be July fourth, Thanksgiving Day, a 10-day Christmas holiday, February 22 and Easter.

The opening and closing dates of the semesters will be: spring semester, February 5—June 3; summer semester, June 22—October 2; fall semester, October 12—February 5.

Students will not be required to take the accelerated course, but may elect to complete their education in the usual four years, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University president, said. In this case, he explained, they would not attend the summer sessions.

Dr. Byrd pointed out that since most students enter college at the age of 17, the accelerated educational program will enable men students to complete their education by the time they reach the age of 20 when they will be subject to the draft.

While at the University, Dr. Byrd pointed out, men students receive ROTC training qualifying them for army commissions and also may enroll in CAA pilot-training courses. It also is planned to institute special courses, at the request of the Navy Department, to train men for reserve commissions in the Navy, Dr. Byrd said.

J. Marvin Sipe Joins Staff Of Strayer

J. Marvin Sipe, M. A., Ed. D., has been added to the staff of Strayer College of Accountancy, according to an announcement by E. G. Purvis, vice president. Mr. Sipe, who is now employed as professor of business administration at the University of Maryland, has had 15 years of teaching and administrative experience in secondary schools, business colleges and universities. He also has had practical office, sales and accounting experience. His education and training were obtained at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; University of Indiana, and Ohio State University.

Mr. Sipe will teach classes in advanced accounting and municipal accounting in the evening sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy on Tuesday and Thursday.

Applications are now being received for midyear classes scheduled to open on February 9 in both the day and evening sessions. Students have the choice of hours from 10:20 to 3 or 1 to 3 in the day school; from 5 to 7 or 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; or from 6 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mothers' Club To Meet Feb. 6

The Mothers' Club of St. John's College High School will meet at the school, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest at 1:30 p. m., February 6.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy will preside. Final arrangments will be discussed for the coming card party and dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund, will be held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, February 12, at 8 p. m.

Under the direction of Brother Augustin, F. S. C., moderator of the club, and Mrs. Louis V. Crismond, general chairman, announces the following chairmen of committees; Arrangements, Mrs. Maurice Conley; tickets, Mrs. Louis Strieter, patrons, Mrs. Robinson Atkins, Mrs. George Borger; alumni, Mrs. Emmitt Dougherty, official; music, Mrs. J. C. Flood; decorations, Mrs. William F. Ford; prizes, Mrs. William Smith; program, Mrs. Arthur Cross; printing, Mrs. Joseph H. Geibel; publicity, Mrs. Irvin F. Bury; cards and tallies, Mrs. T. McCarthy; hostess, Mrs. Frank Ford; punch, Mrs. Raymond Couleman; student body, Col. Adkins, Lieut. Col. Lynch, Maj. Stohlman, Maj. West.

Catholic University Will Offer Scholarships Worth $25,000

Thirty-seven graduate scholarships and fellowships in the Catholic University of America—valued at more than $25,000—will be offered to qualified undergraduates for the academic year 1942-43, it was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university. Also a limited number of assistantships in the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics will be open to both men and women.

Applications for appointments must be received on or before March 1. Selections will be announced early in April. The Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships of the university will furnish prospective candidates all details for qualifying.

The lists of grants include 18 Knights of Columbus fellowships valued at $1000 each for graduate studies in any department of the university, including the professional courses. Offering tuition, room and board, these awards represent the largest group of graduate fellowships for men in any Catholic institution of higher learning in the country. They were endowed in 1914 by the Knights of Columbus. Awards are made on the basis of competitive examinations.

The other grants follow: Two Penfield Fellowships for men, worth $1200 each, for studies in diplomacy, international affairs and belles-lettres. Applicants for these fellowships must have completed at least one year of graduate work.

The Winthrop Fellowships for man or women, religious or lay, grant $500 each, for studies in the field of biochemistry.

The Anna Hope Hudson Scholarship for women, religious or lay, grants $400, for study in any department of Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, or of the Schools of Philosophy or Social Science.

Six University Scholarships for nuns, offering tuition only, for study in any department of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and of the Schools of Philosophy or Social Science. A similar number of scholarships for lay graduates of Catholic colleges for women, granting tuition only, for study in the same schools, is also provided. Only members of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae are eligible for these three grants.

The Joseph L. Peabody Scholarship for men or women, religious or lay, grants $300 for study in chemical or physical sciences.

A Chinese Scholarship in Nursing Education grants tuition only for a Chinese student for study in the field of nursing.

As a tribute to the Catholic University boxing team, the annual homecoming celebration of the university will be celebrated next weekend, Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7, Hugh P. Flynn, '33, chairman of the homecoming committee, anounces. The principal feature of the homecoming will be the annual boxing bouts between Catholic University and Maryland University in the university gymnasium, Saturday, at 8 p. m.

The two-day celebration will get under way with a basketball game between the C. U. cagers and their Mason-Dixon rivals, Gallaudet College, Friday evening, in the gymnasium. This event will conclude with a dance for the students in Graduate Hall.

Saturday's boxing matches will be preceded by a pep rally on the steps of Gibbons Hall and will be followed by a dance at the Willard Hotel. Richard W. Gallaher, '35, Washington attorney, is chairman of the dance committee.

Assisting Chairman Flynn on the general committee are S. Dolan Donohoe, president of the Washington Chapter of the association; James J. Bowe, '30, National Alumni Secretary; Vincent L. Toomey, '09, Vincent L. Toomey, jr., '34, William V. Butler, '16, John J. Jankawski, '34, David Bernstein, '40 and James F. Kenney, '42, former editor of the Tower, the student publication.

Prof. Richard P. Purcell, head of the department of history, of Catholic University, has been appointed by the council of the American Historical Association to serve on its standing committee on government publications.

Graduate Club Of National U. Arranging Ball

Charles H. Flasphaler, president of the Graduate Club at National University, has announced that the first Victory Ball will be held February 6 at Hay-Adams House.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to purchase defense bonds by the club, according to Flasphaler.

Miss Victory, Rose Slattery, who has been elected queen of the ball, has seven brothers in the armed services.

Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the university, and Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, will act as hosts to the Victory Court which in addition to the queen will be composed of Commissioner Guy T. Mason, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Justices D. Lawrence Groner, Oscar R. Luhring, Finis L. Garrett, Senator Ernest W. MacFarland, Arizona; Senator Lee O'Daniel, Texas; Representative Joseph O'Brien, New York; Representative Joseph Martin, jr., Massachusetts; Representative Martin Dies, Texas; Representative Luther Patrick, Alabama; Dr. Lewis Cassidy, Dr. Gerhart Husserl and Dr. Milton I. Baldinger.

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Education

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"National University Law School, in cooperation with national defense, is pleased to grant to the Army of the United States the gratuitous use of its school building, including the necessary heating and lighting facilities for necessary training of reserve officers," it was announced by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the university when informed that the judge advocate general, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, had accepted the university's facilities.

Classes will begin February 2, will be of six weeks' duration, and will be under the immediate direction of Col. E. Hamilton Young from the judge advocate general's office.

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The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyan

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Jan. 30.

Dear sir last night when I got home from work my wife Ethel met me at the door and put her finger to her lips and whispered be very quiet Joe and don't turn on the radio or slam any doors. I ses why what on earth is the matter beautiful? She ses don't raise your voice so loud Joe. Just whisper like me.

I ses look Ethel. I ses it's a fine thing if a guy can't come home without being told to keep quiet and to whisper to his wife when he don't know why. I ses is somebody sick around here? Ethel ses well yes Joe. My uncle Ben is the one. He is lying down on the couch in the living room and I am hoping he can get a little nap but he is very sensitive to noise and that's why I want you to keep quiet and whisper like me.

I ses O it's your Uncle Ben is it? I ses what is his sickness? Ethel ses well he has stomach trouble. I ses is that all? I ses why didn't you give him some bicarbonate of soda and let him go to his own home and not be lying on my couch and keeping me from hearing the radio and making me whisper? Ethel ses it isn't that kind of stomach trouble Joe. It's the kind of stomach trouble you get when somebody hits you there.

I ses O ho. I ses somebody hit him in the stomach did they? Ethel ses yes and he has got big bumps on his head too and a sprained shoulder. He is really not well Joe. You will feel sorry for him when you see him and you must be very kind because he got his stomach trouble trying to help you. I ses Ethel I will stand for almost any story about your Uncle Ben when it comes from you because I know you are very fond of him but I can't handle the idea that he ever tried to do anything to help me. Ethel ses well he did just the same. He tried to help you with the enemy.

I ses what enemy are you talking about beautiful? Ethel ses the Japanese enemy. My Uncle Ben ses when he got out of bed this morning he was thinking about you going to the war and he decided that if he could get rid of some of the enemy there wouldn't be as many of them for you to fight when you get to the war. My Uncle Ben ses if somebody had only thought to do the same thing for him when he went to the other war he would have been a lot better off. So he went looking for some of the Japanese enemy.

I ses Ethel I guess you have forgot to say that first your Uncle Ben got himself loaded with mustard gas but I suppose he found his Japs all right and they knew all about that thing called jiu jitsu and heaved him for plenty of loss. She ses did somebody tell you about it Joe? I have just figured it out like Sherlock Holmes. I ses why did he pick out Japs and not some of the other enemies? Ethel ses I don't know except he doesn't like Japanese fellows and besides it didn't happen exactly like you have told it.

I ses all right then tell me how it did happen and Ethel ses well he went to a pool playing place somewheres and there were several Japanese fellows there and my Uncle Ben started in trying to get rid of them to help you only it turned out they were not Japanese fellows at all but China fellows and they hit my Uncle Ben in the stomach and made him sick and knocked him down and stepped on him with their feet.

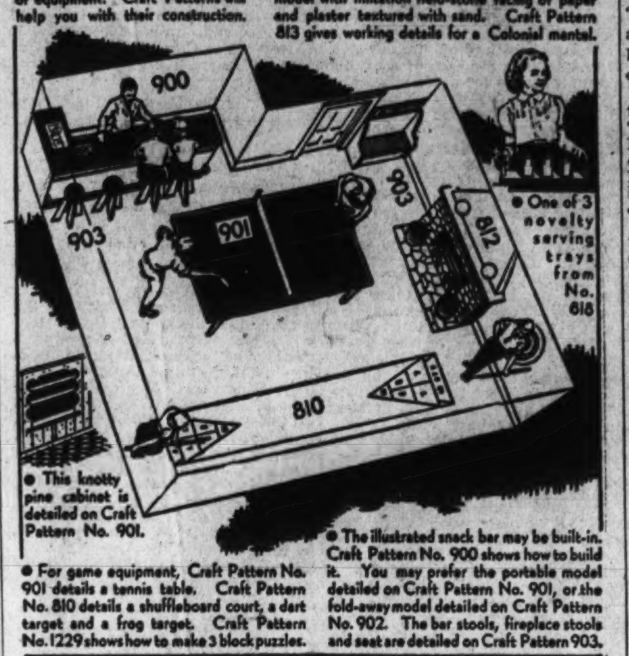
I ses why didn't the dope ask those guys what they were before he started in on them? Ethel ses well he did but when they ses they were China fellows my Uncle Ben would not believe them because they did not have pigtails. I ses Ethel I don't think those Chinese guys have worn pigtails in years and Ethel ses yes my Uncle Ben found that out afterwards but he ses he had not seen one with his hat off since he was a boy so how could he know the difference? He meant to do you a good turn Joe so please be nice to him. Your truly, JOE TURP.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● Select furnishings for your rumpus room from these easily-built pieces of equipment. Craft Patterns will help you with their construction.

● Portable mantels are popular home furnishings and easy to build. Craft Pattern 812 shows a model with imitation field-stone facing of paper and plaster textured with sand. Craft Pattern 813 gives working details for a Colonial mantel.



● One of 3 novelty serving trays from No. 818

● This knotty pine cabinet is detailed on Craft Pattern No. 901.

● For game equipment, Craft Pattern No. 901 details a tennis table. Craft Pattern No. 810 details a shuffleboard court, a dart target and a frog target. Craft Pattern No. 1229 shows how to make 3 block puzzles.

● The illustrated snack bar may be built-in. Craft Pattern No. 900 shows how to build it. You may prefer the portable model detailed on Craft Pattern No. 901, or the fold-away model detailed on Craft Pattern No. 902. The bar stools, fireplace stools and seat are detailed on Craft Pattern 903.

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Lanny Ross Album Introduces Little-Known Irish Songs

By Jay Walz

Take a second look at a new Lanny Ross album (Victor) entitled "Ballads of Old Ireland." The songs aren't what you suspect they will be, and you'll be surprised if you don't watch out.

I mean you may expect to hear this famous tenor of the air sing "Mother Machree," "A Little Bit of Heaven," "My Wild Irish Rose" and other hit tunes about Ireland, or Eire, that have been manufactured by our present day, or near-present day song writers.

When, actually, if you look into the album leaves, you'll find a series of titles you may never have heard of, unless you have an Irish mother. In that event, you will have heard them in the cradle, from her lap, and apron strings. And for you they are the only "Irish ballads" worth listening to. They are, in fact, the real Irish folk tunes, as opposed to the synthetic variety that became so widely mistaken for the real thing during the current century.

On four small discs Lanny sings nine traditional melodies. He picked them out of Herbert Hughes' "Irish Country Songs," collection that put down on paper, often for the first time, the tunes that have lived on the Irish countryside for generations. Three of the songs, Lanny tells us in his program notes, go back to the manuscript of the Emerald Isle's first great song collector, Edward Bunting (1773-1840)—"The Boreens of Derry" (something like the "Londonderry Air"), "The Rose of Kildare" and "Lady Be Tranquil" (nothing like our own "Lady Be Good"). Each of these is certainly the real thing. So also, it seems to us, are "Nora O'Neale," "The Leprechaun," "The Star of the County Down" and 'The Light of the Moon." Not all are "out of the earth" in the sense that their creators are anonymous; the composers, or the lyricists, are in most cases listed. But they seem to come to us not from the pen, but from the harp and rustic throat of the troubadour. The tough side of the pastoral scene, as well as the soft and tender, is there, and how welcome is the bite in these ballads after the simpering sweetness and sorrow of the newer songs we call Irish.

There is at least one physical reason for this. The influence of the Bach well-tempered scale that spread over the rest of the Western World for some reason didn't penetrate Ireland. And the restrictions that musicians in other countries clamped on their music to make it "sweet" never bound the Irishman. So while his singing may sound out of tune when it really isn't, his song escapes even the blight of saccharinity.

Lanny Ross sings these tunes with an admirable absence of flossy vocalizing. Straightforward, too, is the piano accompanying of Roy Bargy, introduced by Mr. Ross as the director of his radio orchestra. He will be remembered, too, as the pianist of Paul Whiteman's finest ensemble.

Artur Rubinstein furnishes another recording of Beethoven's "Les Adieux" Sonata (Victor, two large discs). Mr. Rubinstein is blamed for being an individualist, which means he takes liberties with the masterworks. But when his keyboard operations give those works life and breath, as they do here, I shall not be among his critics.

John Carroll

(Continued from Page 1.)

who could ride and sing. I sang a bar or two. 'But,' he said, 'how do I know you're athletic—like Doug Fairbanks was?' I said, 'Wait a minute.' His office was on the second floor and outside his window was a pile of newly cut grass. So I jumped out of his window into the grass. Then I walked back into his office, and said, 'Athletic enough?' He hired me."

The picture, "Hi, Gaucho," seven years ago, was quite undistinguished.

During one of his 10 tries, John was signed up as a cowboy star and he was getting pretty fair money for one who was hungry the month before. He never became competition for Autry, but somehow he got to the attention of Louis B. Mayer, the big shot at M. G. M. Mayer offered to sign Carroll, for $150 a week, if he could get free of his cowboy deal.

John bought up his contract, for $10,000, and it took him more than two years to pay off. Of course, his salary in the meantime was increased many times.

"As I was saying, I haven't had a good role yet." He shrugged. "But at the dough I'm getting, should I complain?"

"Say, did I ever tell you how I foxed old Weissmuller?"

No, he never had told me how he had foxed old Weissmuller, his pal and golfing companion, but this was how:

"He bet me he could outdrive me one day on a golf course. I said, 'Betcha five.' He said, 'Make it ten.' I said; 'Twenty?' He said 'Twenty-five.' I said, 'Hell, make it 50 bucks.' So Johnny put down a ball and drove it 250 yards. 'Tie that,' he sneered.

"Then I turned the other way—he had driven into the wind. I drove with the wind—and smashed it 365 yards. Johnny got sore but I kept telling him there wasn't anything in the bet about which way the ball was to go.

"But he won't pay me the $50. I have more fun with Johnny about outdriving him."

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

(Continued from Page 1.)

But Coop's mother adds an interesting sidelight on that. When he got home ofter his first day's work, she asked him how it went, and he said, "Oh, all right, I guess. They were only testing." The next night the answer was the same. Third night, when Coop left the set and Bob McIntyre, casting director, told him to come back the next day for additional tests, Gary blew up. "But, Mr. McIntyre—Mr. Goldwyn must know whether or not he wants me by now!" It was then that Bob broke down and confessed they'd been making the picture for three days and hadn't dared let him know, for fear he'd dry up with stage fright.

I worked with Coop in his second picture, "Children of Divorce," with Clara Bow and Esther Ralston. I've never seen anyone so scared as he was the first day he wore a cutaway, came into a rowdy Park Avenue penthouse with a lot of social slummers and tried to enter into their gin-guzzling, high kicking, chain smoking. Why, he couldn't play that scene realistically today—he's just not the type. But after a few weeks, Clara Bow relaxed him, he gave a shy, sincere performance, and stole the picture. From then Coop was "in the bag" as the saying goes.

Following that, Gary took life a little less seriously. And during his romance with Lupe Velez, those two thought up stunts that haven't been equaled yet. Bette Davis being thrown in a patch of cactus by Jimmy Cagney was a mere pin-prick compared to the time Coop scaled the heights of Catalina Island to try to find a mate for the eagle he had given Lupe as a pet. And then Lupe proved to the neighbors that she could make more noise than a dozen eagles. It was really a funny combination—the silent Coop and the noisy Lupe. (And now I'll be darned if Lupe hasn't calmed down to a whisper, too—well, at least off screen.) You could see Coop and Lupe tootling out Hollywood Boulevard late afternoons in Gary's big yellow Deusenberg—Gary silent and grinning behind the wheel, and Lupe chattering away like a house afire. To this day, no one's ever been sure which of them wore the other out; but in any event, the romance waned, with Lupe following the jungle call of "Tarzan" Weissmuller, and Gary retiring for a well earned rest trip around the world.

Stories of the Cooper taciturnity are legion, but my favorite is the one Joel McCrea tells about the Sunday afternoon he dropped in on Gary and asked him to go for a walk in the hills. They strolled silently through the fields and woods, and finally climbed to the highest hilltop, just as the sun was setting in a flock of fleecy amethyst clouds. The two men stood, steeped in the beauty of the dying day. Gary's face held a look of rapt ecstasy, and Joel scarcely dared breathe, so afraid was he of disturbing the mood. Suddenly Old Coop raised his arms to firing position, took careful aim, and yelled, "Bang-Bang!" Then both men turned, and walked silently home.

Gary's been lucky in an extremely happy marriage to Veronica Balfe, a New York girl, who changed her name to Sandra Shaw and tried to break into pictures. Her career came to an abrupt end when she saw Coop—and decided to marry a star in place of becoming one. Their daughter, Maria, is the apple of Coop's eye, and the image of her father, whom she adores.

They live a quiet, domestic life in their comfortable Brentwood home, interrupted by occasional hunting and fishing trips to Sun Valley or Mexico. Once in a great while they emerge into the social limelight, appearing at Ciro's or Mocambo, to the delight of all—for Gary is one of the most universally beloved persons in the industry. There is a good-humored friendliness about him which is irresistible.

Of course, Coop is up for and should have the "Oscar" for his performance in "Sergeant York." And if he doesn't get it, there's just no justice in this town. Well, who ever said there was?

'These United States' Is Theme Of Huge Garden Club Exhibit

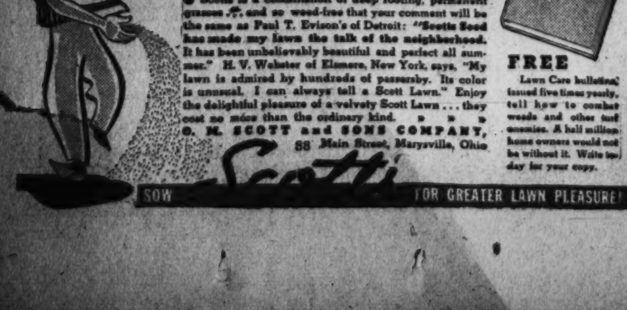
"These United States" is the theme chosen by the Garden Club of America for its huge exhibit which will be one of the outstanding features of the International Flower Show. This theme will be interpreted in a number of attractive ways when the fragrant, colorful exposition opens in Grand Central Palace, Monday, March 16. Occupying the entire front of the second floor of the palace, the club's display will be divided into three sections: Flower arrangements, demonstrations and competitive classes. The competitive division calls for utility gardens in which housefronts and yards are similar to those in a typical housing project. These call for simple, practical plantings, and are to be judged for plan, economy and the greatest utitlity for a small family.

Sections of the United States are to be represented—the cooler climes near the Canadian border and the balmy, semi-tropical, ranging from the Gulf of Mexico to California. There are six entries in this competitive class and the exhibitors will select seasons of the year to portray, being permitted to use anything atmospheric, including vegetables, foliage and flowers suitable to the garden of a workman's home. New England, Middle Atlantic, Southeast, Middle West, Northwest and Southwest are the realms into which the country is broadly divided. The exhibitor is allowed her choice of location within the limits of her particular section.

Mrs. Stephen R. Reynolds, jr., is chairman of the Garden Club of America's Flower Show committee. Vice chairmen are Mrs. James C. Auchincloss, Mrs. Ernest Brooks and Mrs. James A. Vaughan. Mrs. Paul Sturtevant is in charge of the flower arrangement classes.

Flower arrangement classes, in keeping with the main theme of the show, also will represent different sections of the United States. On opening day the West Coast will be represented, New England on the second day, Southern States on the third and the Middle West on the fourth. In addition to the competitive events, two demonstrations of making flower arrangements will be shown daily for the benefit of visitors.

An innovation in section 3 will be a pictorial review of the Garden Club of America in which all clubs are requested to enter. This is in order to give the public a better understanding of how widespread is the territory covered by the organization and how constructive its projects.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The Gardener's Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Soil reaction plays s most important role in the life of many plants. Some must have a soil abundantly supplied with lime, whereas others fail to develop their full beauty or even collapse unless the soil shows a more or less acid reaction. On the other hand, the list of plants which will tolerate either mildly alkaline or slightly acid soil is an extensive one.

The accepted method of determining the chemical reaction of soil is based on the pH (a symbol denoting the negative logarithm of the concentration of hydrogen in gram atoms per liter) scale, which may be compared to a thermometer in that differences are measured in degrees. A soil which shows a pH 7.0 is said to be neutral because the acid and alkaline substances balance each other. Above pH 7.0, the soil is alkaline; below, it is acid. Thus pH 6.5 indicates a soil slightly acid; pH 6.0 moderately acid; pH 5.5, medium acid; pH 5.0 strongly acid, and pH 4.5, a very strongly acid soil.

Besides the direct influence of the acid condition there is a decided change in the availability of plant foods. Calcium and magnesium become unavailable and phosphorus is greatly reduced in its effectiveness. These changes are, in fact, more important than the reaction itself.

Most of our woodland plants, including a great many shrubs which are used widely for garden planting, must have an acid soil. Perhaps the most prominent of all is the rhododendron. Next in order of popularity comes the azalea. Unless the soil is sufficiently acid these will soon succumb, even if all other growing conditions are ideal. This holds true also for a great many others, such as andromeda (bog Rosemary), aronia (chokeberry), calluna (heather), ceanothus (Jersey tea,) chionanthus virginica (white-fringe tree), clethra alnifolia (summersweet), cornus florida (flowering dogwood), cytisus scoparius (Scotch broom), enkianthus, ilex glabra (inkberry), ilex opacea (American holly), kalmia (mountain laurel), leucothoe, (magnolia), oxydendron (sourwood), pieris floribunda (mountain andromeda), privet, pyracantha (firethorn), rhus typhina (staghorn sumac), styrax, symphoricarpos (snowberry), vaccinum (blueberry), viburnum alnifolium (hobblebush), viburnum cassinoides (withe-rod), and such coniferous evergreens as fire, spruce and hemlock.

With such a long list of acid-soil shrubs available, the gardener should have no difficulty in developing an attractive shrubbery border or foundation planting composed of these exclusively. Those who must have ground covers to go with them will find many suitable subjects, including arctostaphylos urva-ursi (bearberry), chimaphila (pipsissewa), cornus canadensis (bunchberry), epigaea repens (trailing arbutus), mitchella repens (partridge berry), and quite a few others. Ivy, vinca minor and pachysandra terminalis also thrive under the identical conditions.

The preparation of an acid soil bed is neither difficult nor expensive. A well-drained location should be chosen, as few of these plants can endure an excess of moisture around the roots. Organic matter is very important to them, but manure, unless well rotted, must be excluded, because of its alkaline reaction. Peatmoss is excellent to mix with the soil, and so is well-rotted leafmold prepared from oak leaves. The quantity required for any of these materials depends upon the nature of the soil and the depth of preparation. As a general rule, none of these plants is particularly deep rooting, and planting holes two feet deep usually suffice for their needs. Where the garden soil is alkaline, it is well to place in the bottom a 3-inch layer of sharp coal ashes to prevent earthworms from bringing up lime-laden subsoil.

To make certain that the correct degree of acidity has been achieved, give the soil a test with one of the inexpensive testing outfits. If the results fall below the requirements, the acidity may be increased readily by the use of aluminum sulphate or powdered sulphur. Depending upon the character of the soil, anywhere from 5 to 18 pounds of aluminum sulphate may be needed for each 100 square feet of surface to raise the acidity by one point. Powdered sulphur is applied at from 1 to 2½ pounds to obtain the same reaction. The lighter the texture of the soil the lighter the application needed.

If the change is too severe, giving a test of less than pH 4.5, powdered limestone or hydrated lime may be used to offset the excess. Three and one-half to 8 pounds of limestone or 2½ to 6 pounds of hydrated lime for each 100 square feet of surface will raise the reaction in the opposite direction. When using fertilizers or plant foods apply, preferably, one especially prepared for acid-soil plants, or a neutral one which does not alter the soil reaction.

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In Response to the Government's Revised Schedule of Office Hours

The GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Announces a Revised Evening Class Schedule For the Second Semester

Opening February 6, 1942

REGISTRATION: February 3, 4, 5

(Late Registration Will Continue Through Feb. 20)

**EVENING CLASSES WILL START AT 6 P. M., 7 P. M. & 8 P. M.*
(Some Sections of Large Classes Will Start at 5 P. M.)
(Law School Classes Will Start at 6:30)
No Change in Morning Class Schedule
Tuition Adjustments Made With Students Drafted or Transferred to Other Cities

Opening This Semester:
Undergraduate and Graduate Study in Letters and Sciences in All Departments

Training in the Following Professional Schools:

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THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
(Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance, and Public Accounting)

The University also will offer two six-week terms during the summer, enabling students to complete a full semester's work in all departments. This will reduce the time required for completion of the regular course from four years to approximately two and one-half years. The first summer term will open on June 22 and the second on August 6, 1942.

For Catalogues and Information Apply
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Washington, D. C. NAtional 5200

*(Special hours will be arranged for those who cannot arrange classes at these hours.)

Phoenix to Hold Western Open As Scheduled

Phoenix, Ariz.

Although sports events have been canceled right and left all over the Nation, the Western Open Golf Tournament at Phoenix, February 6, 7, 8, goes on as scheduled.

According to Robert Goldwater, general chairman of the event at Phoenix, "We are pleased and happy to announce that the Western Open has chosen the Valley of the Sun for the second consecutive year as the scene of action. The fine fairways and ever-present sunshine were a good argument in our favor, and so we made plans to give out so much good Western hospitality that they'd pick us a third time as host. However, we are more anxious than ever to make this a memorable event since the war has dulled the golf program all over the country. We expect, as a result, the largest attendance and galaxy of tpo-flight golfers in history.

"Our fine ranches and luxurious resorts are also all set to show the visitors a lot of fun, after the day's sessions on the links, in true Western style."

The tournament conducted by the Western Golf Association, is sponsored at Phoenix by an organization of young men, who wear the brilliant colored Navajo jackets of Indian braves, and are the most active group of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

A liberal sprinkling of celebrities is expected to attend this year's event, including Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Edgar Kennedy, according to the committee in charge.

Official hostesses will be the famous "Sun Glasses Girl" and her four cohostesses, who will present some of the celebrated "tenderfoot" golfers a token gift of sun glasses.

* * * *

One of the most delightful side trips along the Golden State Route is to White Sands National Monument, says W. D. Young, manager, Rock Island Lines Vacation Travel Service Bureau, and it is rightly called "the most dramatic scenic contrast in America."

The White Sands, actually the largest deposit of gypsum in the world, differs from all other similar deposits in that it is in the form of crystals, and looks like ordinary white sand except that it is snow white. This white sand billows in beautiful dunes up to 100 feet high over an area 45 miles long and 15 miles wide, forming a waste as trackless as the Sahara—and as unspoiled.

"To reach the midst of the White Sands," continues Young, "is only a short pleasant bus trip over excellent highways from Alamogordo, New Mex., where you leave the train. On the way to and from the national monument are seen sleepy little Mexican villages whose customs and appearance have remained almost untouched by modernity."

* * * *

Pittsburgh.

Air travel is still operating normally and has been, with few exceptions, since the outbreak of hostilities with Japan, it was stated today by C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. "Somewhere along the line a rumor has gained considerable foothold to the effect that all airline space is 100 per cent occupied these days by persons traveling on war business. This is not true, even though a large portion of our patrons are concerned with the war and with war production. Frankly, this rumor has been responsible for a noticeable decline in our business, since many firms have been advised that our ships are running to peak capacity. It is naturally sound economics to quiet this rumor, but it must be pointed out that when normal traffic is resumed, priority must, of course, be given to those traveling in the interests of defending our Nation."

Monro said all schedules on the PCA system were operating normally and he expects this to continue except when ordered otherwise from time to time by military authorities.

Frank Harshaw, for the past ten years general foreign passenger agent for Greyhound Lines in New York, has been named manager of Highway Tours, Inc., effective February 15, according to an announcement made today by L. H. Ristow, general traffic manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.

Santa Fe Railway Photo

Here's the official hostess of the Western Open Golf Ttournament at Phoenix, Miss Virginia Jones, inspecting one of the weird hazards which will confront entrants on the championship course where they are slated to play. It's a sahuaro cactus and its blossoms are the state flower of Arizona. The tournament is scheduled for February 6-7-8

Gran Quivira National Monument Stands For Indian City That Died of Fear

Mountainair, N. M.

Listed among "the cities that died of fear," Gran Quivira National Monument in central New Mexico today stands as one of the most important mission ruins in the Southwest, according to the New Mexico State tourist bureau.

Gran Quivira is of dual interest, for there are two ancient mission ruins, the first constructed about the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, and the second or "new" church, begun in 1649 and never completed. In addition, the national monument and adjoining Gran Quivira State Monument contain 18 ruined house mounds, which once housed the Humanas Indians, a Pueblo people, whose women are said to have built the two missions.

The "new" church, built under the direction of Fray Francisco de Santander, was known as San Buenaventura de las Humanas, and is one of the largest structures of its kind found anywhere in New Mexico.

Unlike most of the Franciscan missions in New Mexico, those at Gran Quivira were built of limestone, with walls four to six feet thick. In the "new" church these walls still stand to 40 feet in height, dominating a hilltop in the monument area.

Fray Francisco Lotrado built the first church at Gran Quivira in 1627, and dedicated it to San Ysidro, the patron saint of farmers. Later Gran Quivira was administered from the mission of San Gregorio de Abo, some 40 miles to the north.

The Humanas Indian Pueblos made up a part of the Salinas group, named for the nearby salt lakes, which were important to both the early Spaniards and to the nomadic and sedentary Indians.

Separated from their neighbor Pueblos in the Rio Grande Valley by the sprawling Manzano Mountains, the Salinas villages presented an outpost toward the fierce nomadic tribes, whose depredations increased with the passing of the years.

Beleagured by repeated raids from the Apaches, and by repeated crop failures, the Humanas were finally forced to abandon their villages sometime between 1672 and 1678, moving into the southern Rio Grande Valley.

Connected with Gran Quivira is a romantic history, replete with tales and legends of fabulous wealth. Treasure seekers through the years have pitted the ruins in a futile search for this buried treasure, which is now known never to have existed.

Visitors will find Gran Quivira and other New Mexico points of interest well served by a Statewide system of all-paved highways, in addition to the facilities of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways, Santa Fe Trailways and Greyhound buses, Transcontinental & Western Airlines and Continental Air Lines.

* * * *

Tucson, Ariz.

Heading the list of entrants in the Tucson Fiesta de los Vaqueros, to be held February 20, 21 and 22, is Homer Pettigrew, world's champion all-around cowboy, according to an announcement made by rodeo headquarters this week. Pettigrew, whose aggregate 5027 points in 1941 won him the Rodeo Association of America award, hails from Grady, N. M.

Other nationally famous cowboys entered in the rodeo are Doff Aber, Newhall, Calif., champion bronc rider; Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz., champion bull-steer rider; Totts Mansfield, Bandera, Tex., champion calf-roper; Jim Hudson, Willcox, Ariz., champion team-roper, and Tucson's Buck Sorrells, roper and bull-dogger.

A $5000 purse will be divided up among the winners in the three-day show. This makes it one of the top money rodeos in the country, as the rodeos offering larger purses spread them over a greater number of performances. Few of them equal Tucson's daily purse of over $1600.

Arena director for the Tucson fiesta will be Earl Thode, champion all-around cowboy in 1929, who judged at the Madison Square Garden rodeo last year. The rodeo is sanctioned by the R. A. A.

* * * *

Nashville, Tenn.

Few persons think of skiing in the South. Yet skiing has been a rapidly growing winter sport in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in east Tennessee for the past three years.

It has attracted so much interest this year that a winter carnival will be held at Indian Gap, with an elevation of over 5000 feet, the weekend of February 12 to 14. A carnival queen will be chosen, a program of indoor and outdoor sports is being arranged. Exhibits, contests, a dance and dinners will also be on the program.

No one thought of skiing in the Smokies until about three years ago when employes of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who came from the North, interested Tennesseeans of this area in the sport. As no records of the annual snowfall had been kept, no one was sure they could count on the snow on weekends when they wanted the sport. However, records have been accurately kept during the past three years and snowfall averages from 80 to 120 inches each winter.

February was found to be the best month for skiing, although some persons have indulged in the sport in December and January. Good snows in January this year aroused a new enthusiasm.

* * * *

Southern Pines, N. C.

Since the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has approved the date of Saturday, March 14, for the eighth annual steeplechase races of the Sandhill Steeplechase and Racing Association the spring season here will be marked by two major horse events.

The program will open with the Third Annual Southern Pines Horse Show at the Southern Pines Country Club February 27. Mrs. Thorne Smith, of Millbrook, N. Y., chairman of the horse show committee, has announced that the show this year will be given in benefit of the American Red Cross. It is expected there will be close to 100 entries in the various classes. The show is now recognized as one of the outstanding to be held in the South and will attract many of the country's well-known owners.

The steeplechase races at the Barber Estate Course, midway between Southern Pines and Pinehurst, are the first on the national circuit this year, going from here, to Aiken and Camden, S. C., where the Carolina Cup race will be held March 28. The races here, which attract a crowd of more than 20,000, will be given in benefit of the United States Navy Relief and the Moore County Hospital, a local institution. Almet Jenks, of Southern Pines, is president; James Boyd, also of Southern Pines, is vice president; Col. George P. Hawes, of Pinehurst, is secretary-treasurer, and Richard Wallach, of Southern Pines and Warrenton, Va., is racing secretary.

* * * *

Atlantic City.

As the winter season goes into full swing the ice rink at the Atlantic City Convention Hall becomes increasingly popular as a recreation center for residents and visitors alike.

On each Friday and Saturday night the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, international amateur champions last season, meet other outstanding Canadian and American ice hockey teams.

* * * *

Lake Placid, N. Y.

The month of February, which is annually winter carnival time at Lake Placid, got under way with the opening of the Mount Van Hoevenberg bob sled run from the mile start on Friday.

Each weekend during February a series of two and four-man bob sled races have been scheduled, many of them being important national and international title races.

The National A. A. U. junior two-man championship is scheduled for February 7, and the J. R. Linney trophy four-man novice race on February 8. Three major races are carded for the Lincoln birthday period—the North American two-man championship on February 12, North American four-man on February 14, and the Lowell Thomas international trophy two-man on February 15.

Washington's birthday weekend will be highlighted with the Sixteenth Annual Midwinter Figure Skating Carnival, which will be presented in the Olympic Arena on Saturday and Sunday evenings, February 21 and 22, with overture at 8:45 p. m. each evening. This year's production will feature the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa, Canada, in the presentation of the Minto Follies of 1942. A cast of over 100 Canadian figure skaters, who have been busily rehearsing since early November at the Minto Club, will present one of the finest winter productions ever staged at the arena.

This year's production will be replete with stars of the silver blades. Heading the cast will be Miss Mary Rose Thacker, of Winnipeg, one of the continent's most outstanding skaters, who will make her first appearance on arena ice.

Florida Resorts Continue To Welcome Winter Visitors

Miami Beach, Fla.

Miami Beach today carries on with its all-important task of boosting the Nation's health.

Compact holidays under the tropical sun, trimmed to demands upon both the generals and the privates in civilian defense activities, are the order this season.

For the more fortunate visitors who are able to make season-long stays there is an infinite amount of war work to be done and this is being done with gusto. Witness the recent golf match which pitted National Open Golf Champion Craig Wood and Frank Walsh against Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour. Upward of $3000 was realized from this affair at Miami Beach's new municipal Normandy Isle layout where Wood is resident professional.

It is impossible even at this relatively late date to decide about "the season." Although admittedly the peak crowds of last year have not yet been equalled there are many indications that they may be.

One thing definite about the current season is that it is a bumper year for the celebrity-conscious. Al Jolson, between his repeated trips to entertain the Nation's men under arms at the various camps of the South and Southeast, keeps his health at peak by hours under the Miami Beach sun.

Joan Crawford was here for a fortnight as were Judy Garland and her husband, Dave Rose, finally accomplishing their honeymoon. Veronica Lake stopped off for a few days. Ben Bernie is here.

* * * *

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Shuffleboard, an old shipdeck game, will reach a peak of activity in this resort city with a State-wide tournament at the Peabody Tourist playground February 18 and 19.

Daytona Beach is noted in shuffleboard circles as being the first place in which a shuffleboard court was laid out on land. Now at the Peabody grounds there are 23 courts alone, and many others in other sections of the city.

Prizes in the February tournament will total $75 and will be paid to individual winners in defense saving stamps. There will be trophies for the clubs the winners represent.

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St. Augustine, Fla.

Events of a varied character are scheduled for February at St. Augustine. The fifteenth National Amateur Championship of Golf Club Champions, which annually attracts topnotch golfers from leading clubs throughout the country, is listed for February 16 to 21 at St. Augustine links. Bill Stark, of Jacksonville, Fla., last year's winner of this club champions' classic for the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, will be back to defend his laurels.

The St. Augustine Arts Club will hold its second winter exhibition on February 22.

Randolph Hokanson, nationally known pianist, will give a recital here on Tuesday, February 3, under the sponsorship of the Community Concerts Association, and the Delius Chamber Music Group, of Winter Park, Fla., will be heard on February 17.

* * * *

Miami, Fla.

Running the gamut of human interest from kite flying and a baby show, through professional tennis, baseball and Hialeah's internationally known horse races to grand opera and a literary institute, February's schedule of entertainment is more diversified than ever before here in Miami.

Oldsters as well as youngsters have been invited to compete in the all-age kite contest scheduled to take place in Greynolds Park on February 4, and defense bonds in lieu of lollypops will reward the pick of the nurseries at the baby show in Bayfront Park on February 6.

* * * *

St. Petersburg, Fla.

President Roosevelt's go-ahead signal to organized baseball assures this winter capital of the national pastime of its greatest year, with 27 major league games scheduled in March and April at Waterfront Park, nine more than were played last season.

* * * *

Tampa, Fla.

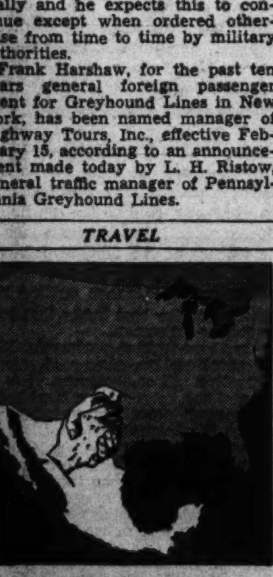
Sports are taking a most important part in Tampa's tourist program. Various tennis and golf tournaments are being lined up for the coming weeks. Tampa's six golf courses are rated among the finest in Florida and within short driving range of Tampa are also the noted courses at Dunedin, Clearwater, Lakeland, Sarasota, Bradenton, Bartow and Tarpon Springs.

Cuba Rushes Preparations For Gay Carnival Season

Havana has an impressive list of activities to offer visitors who are arriving from the United States in larger numbers daily as the season approaches its height—carnival time. Elaborate preparations are underway for the celebrations. According to ancient Latin custom, the three days before Ash Wednesday, February 18, and the four following Sundays are days of wild festivities in the city, along the main streets, and numerous parties are held in hotels, private homes and clubs. The Prado and Malecon provide the colorful background for a seemingly endless procession of beautifully costumed senoritas in flower-decked floats. At night the spirit of masquerade seizes the city as the merry crowds gather and Cuban drums beat out the rhythm of the rumba and the conga. The Hotel Nacional de Cuba will present a special series of dances in Bajo la Luna during the carnival holidays.

The international star class yacht regattas being held this week brought to Havana well known yachtsmen from the United States. Another important sports event that will bring a long list of American sportsmen is the annual Cuban winter traps and live pigeon tournament to be held February 5, 6, 7 and 8. Ernest Hemingway, noted author, will present a special trophy. The event is sponsored by the Club de Casadores del Carro, of which Frank J. Steinhart, jr., is president. The Hotel Nacional de Cuba will be headquarters for the sportsmen.

A farewell party has been planned in honor of United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith and Mrs. Messersmith for nearly every day preceding their departure for Mexico City early in February. Mr. Messersmith has recently been appointed Ambassador to Mexico. He will be succeeded in Cuba by Spruille Braden, who has been serving for the last few years as Ambassador to Colombia.



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Orlando, Fla.	26.40	42.15
St. Petersburg, Fla.	29.10	46.80
Savannah, Ga.	17.30	27.85
Tampa, Fla.	28.10	45.10
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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Newest Republic

By Paul H. Oehser

MR. JOHN FRANKLIN CARTER, JR. (alias Jay Franklin), the eminent commentator and columnist, has written a very exciting book about America, about America since the panic of 1929. It is exciting because of the author's enthusiasm and positive convictions and also because of the magnitude of the constructive achievements that are recorded. It is a book of the most vital current history, and whether or not the reader is a "New Dealer," he will have to admit that Mr. Franklin has assembled some convincing facts and drawn some logical and dramatic conclusions regarding the attempt of the American people to remobilize their resources for the future.

America, to Mr. Franklin, is a land of forests, grass, wildlife, soil, rivers and little waters, as well as of the people who inhabit her farms, towns and cities. He never loses sight of the obvious fact that without these things the people could not exist; that the despoliation of a country's natural resources means the breakdown of its civilization. So he starts with first things first and tells the story of the conservation movement (beginning with the pioneer work of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot) and brings it down to date. "The work," he says, "which we are doing to restore our forests is something which lies deeper than economics or even politics. It comes as close to an act of public religion as anything which this Nation has ever consciously performed." "Set it down, then," he declares, "that at the eleventh hour we found the men and the intelligence and the money and the public cooperation to undertake the control of water at its source: the little waters which form as the rain falls, before they link themselves into streams and rivers, floods and torrents, before they can gnaw away our land and impoverish our people." "The America," he says, "that wanted no landlords, and prided itself on unrestricted poaching of game which no man owned, has begun to make itself its own landlord and to preserve the wildlife lest there should be none left to poach . . . The West is going back under the grass, and in another generation—God and Hitler willing—we may have repaired the worst consequences of having tried to cultivate a million square miles of grass lands as though this tremendous pastoral empire were part of an English parish or a French domain."

JOHN FRANKLIN CARTER, Jr.
(Jay Franklin)

Mr. Franklin surveys in a graphic way what the Government has done during the past decade in these various fields concerned with the physical rehabilitation of the land. After three centuries of waste, 10 years seems a short time indeed, but one has only to think of the tremendous progress that has been made in that period in flood control, in power development, in navigation, in the reclamation of desert lands for agriculture, in reforestation, in agricultural and soil education, and in the CCC program to realize that Mr. Franklin is exaggerating very little, if at all. He believes this progress to be the foundation of that larger purpose—the rehabilitation of society, in which the people (our generation of Americans) their old dreams having been shattered, are attaining a new economic and spiritual security. The grasping hold of this new dream marks the end, he believes, of the business era, and the beginning of a new birth of freedom. He calls it "remaking America," and he shudders to think how the outbreak of the Second World War would have found us if this process of "remaking" had not been well advanced. Perhaps it will go down in history as the Great Bloodless Revolution, for that certainly is what it is.

There will be those who will say that Mr. Franklin has swallowed the New Deal hook, line and sinker, but back of his enthusiasm, I believe, there is full realization of the mistakes that have been made. That he does not see fit to dwell on them, or on all of the cross currents that have thwarted the reconstruction program, vitiates very little the cogency of the book as a record of positive achievement. His final answer, I think, would be: To save America no cost is too great.

"Remaking America" was written, of course, several months before the disaster at Pearl Harbor, but none of Mr. Franklin's conclusions would be altered thereby. He ends on this note: "We face the future, without illusion, but also without fear, for the future will be as we make it and we have found the will and the power to make that future ours. The American dream is over, but the American reality is greater than all the things men dreamed about it."

One of the most compelling of Mr. Franklin's arguments is that the process of "remaking America" that has been going on—the process of "streamlining" our agricultural and power facilities, of checking the waste of our resources, of putting our house in order—has constituted the best possible foundation for National Defense. It is, indeed, defense itself. This is especially true in the matter of soil conservation. Only the other day, I note, the chief of the Soil Conservation Service made this statement in his annual report: "The American farmer can produce enough food and fiber to win the war without injuring the soil, if conservation methods are followed. It is not necessary to have another 'plow-up' like that of the first World War period, when millions of acres of grasslands, forests and hillsides were put under cultivation only to be abandoned to erosion when the boom was over." The years of soil conservation education and practice will now stand the farmer in good stead. The thousands of miles of terraces, contour rows, strip crops, improved pasture and reforestation are no longer novelties, but a definite part of the remaking of America of which Jay Franklin writes so whole-heartedly.

The book is supplemented by 32 impressive full-page photographs from the Farm Security Administration, the TVA, the United States Forest Service and other agencies.

"REMAKING AMERICA," by Jay Franklin. (Houghton Mifflin Co., $3.)

Boom Town

"THUNDER IN THE EARTH," by Edwin Lanham. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75.)

EDWIN LANHAM, whose novel, "The Stricklands," is one of the best things ever written about Oklahoma, turns to the oil fields of Texas for his latest work. "Thunder in the Earth" is both the story of a self-made oil man and the history of a boom town in the oil fields.

Cobb Walters had worked around oil wells for a number of years. Working for the other fellow, however, had never proved very profitable. Cobb made up his mind that some day he would have men working for him and that he would get his share of the millions that were flowing out of the earth. His chance came when he won a block of leases in a poker game. The leases covered what developed into one of the greatest oil fields of West Texas.

Staking everything on his conviction that oil was there, Cobb succeeded in raising money, drilling a well, and bringing in oil. That changed the placid little town into a roaring hell. Cobb was drunk with power and thirsted for more. He swept everything before him, for a time. Then everything fell to pieces at the same time, and Cobb found himself stripped of all his holdings and in jail on a murder charge. The happy ending is a little too pat, but one feels that after all nothing could down a person of Cobb Walters' luck and roaring vitality.

There may perhaps be too much about oil wells and the oil business in general to please the average reader. On the other hand, anyone who has ever seen an oil town and wondered how it got that way will find a complete and fascinating answer in this book. *J. T. A.*

Churchman's Choice

"CANON BRETT," by Mary Badger Wilson. (Greystone Press, $2.50.)

"EVERY MAN who sticks to his faith, every man who refuses to compromise his standards, gives a lift all down the line. Just as every man who does compromise his standards starts his own little wave of 'appeasement.'"

When the Very Rev. John Brett, Canon of Midcity Cathedral, became involved in an effort to keep modern high-pressure, money-getting tactics out of the building of the cathedral, his career in the church was threatened. That his love for Lisa Trimble, a very modern young woman whose marriage had failed, should offer him even stronger temptation to compromise his standards provides a crucial test of his character. How these conflicts are resolved makes an absorbing story of present-day Washington; for although Miss Wilson calls her city Midcity it seems clear enough that this is a story of Washington.

"Canon Brett" is by no means merely a story of church politics. It is full of very real and sometimes amusing characters. One of the most successful, if the least likable, is Grace Brett, the canon's sister. Through his interest in boys' clubs, the lives of Canon Brett and Lisa are interwoven with those of a very different layer of society in a convincing and dramatic way. This is an honest piece of work, careful in detail and sincere and, what is more, interesting. *VIRGINIA DURBIN.*

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

*THE SUN IS MY UNDOING	Marguerite Steen
*THE IVORY MISCHIEF	Arthur Meeker, jr.
DRAGON'S TEETH	Upton Sinclair
GENESEE FEVER	Walter D. Edmonds
LONELY PARADE	Fanny Hurst
*SARATOGA TRUNK	Edna Ferber

General

*MISSION TO MOSCOW	Joseph H. Davies
YOUR INCOME TAX	J. K. Lasser
FROM THE LAND OF SILENT PEOPLE	Robert St. John
THIS AGE OF FABLE	Gustav Stopler
*INSIDE LATIN AMERICA	John Gunther
DESIGN FOR POWER	F. L. Schuman

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Poland And The Western World

Some Lives Which Illustrate Her Great Gifts To Us

Why Her Destiny So Concerns Our Own

By Walter G. Bara

IGNORANCE in this country on the subject of Poland is still very considerable; nor is this imperfect recognition of the value and contribution of the Poles to modern Western civilization justifiable. It would especially seem advisable at the present time that the long, checkered history of the hopes, courage and endurance of Poland become the common property of Americans at large instead of continuing cubbyholed in the ivory towser of the Slavophile specialists, of whom the most authoritative, by the way, are the Englishmen, Lewinski-Corwin and G. E. Slocombe. (Roman Dyboski is the authority of authorities.)

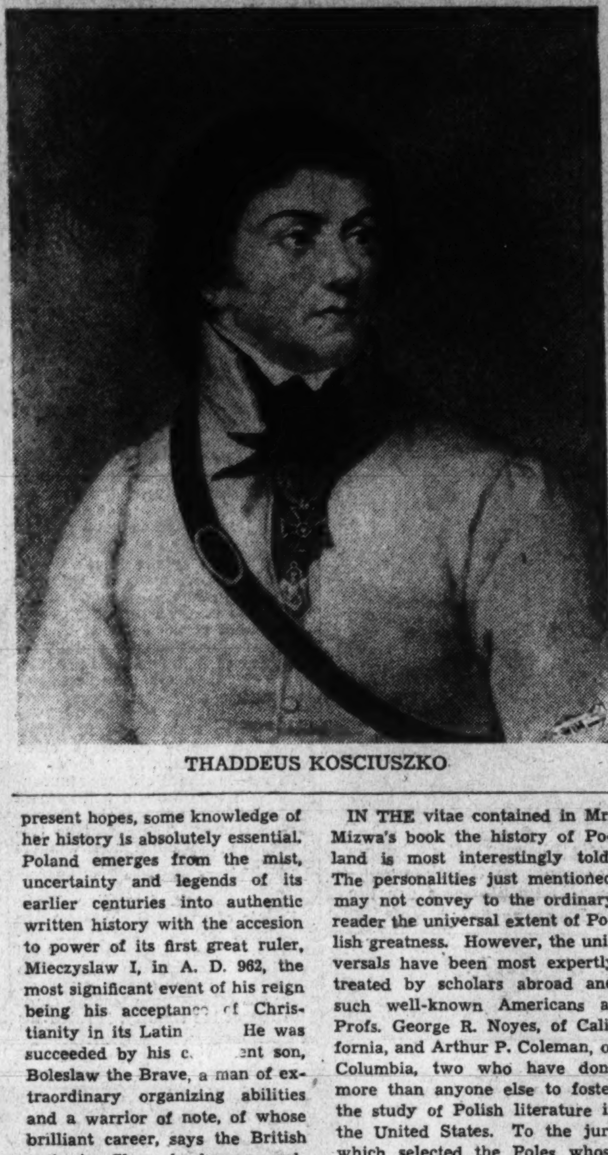
Poland is, at this actual hour, an extreme instance of Nazi supremacy. Precisely because Poland's fate is extreme, it most clearly reveals what lies ahead for ourselves should we fail in the present struggle. Poland furnishes the best example in the world today of how the Nazi system will work in those countries which may be sucked into the vortex of German rule. Political activities and cultural pursuits would feel the stamp of Nazi censorship; higher and secondary education would be abolished either as useless or dangerous; expression via letters, radio or press would be permitted only under the most rigid supervision. We all know these things have been happening in Poland since the dark days of September, 1939; the remainder we can surmise. To all intents and purposes, Poland has ceased to be.

* * *

FOR THIS very reason, this biographical anthology of 30 "great" men and women of Poland is of the timeliest importance. Its advent is far from premature. On the contrary, a similar "Polish Plutarch" should have been composed and published 20 years ago at least, when Poland had just been delivered from a period of approximately 150 years of slavery and suppression into the gigantic responsibilities of an independent statehood. This does not imply that her fate at the hands of Nazi Germany would have been averted. The destruction of the Polish nation was only one step —and an early step——in Hitler's fantastic scheme of geopolitics. Her role in the post-Hitler period will be difficult to measure and this difficulty is the result of the misunderstanding under which modern Poland has suffered for a century.

The Polish people have been exposed to an incredible amount of misery at the hands of Hitler's Germany, hence their desire for revenge is inevitable. Added to this bitterness is the rampant nationalism of a proud, physically and mentally vigorous people, who after more than a century of alien domination, tasted a brief period of freedom—long enough, however, to discover that this freedom is much too precious to forfeit.

* * *



THADDEUS KOSCIUSZKO

TO UNDERSTAND Poland's present hopes, some knowledge of her history is absolutely essential. Poland emerges from the mist, uncertainty and legends of its earlier centuries into authentic written history with the accesion to power of its first great ruler, Mieczyslaw I, in A. D. 962, the most significant event of his reign being his acceptance of Christianity in its Latin [illegible] He was succeeded by his [illegible] son, Boleslaw the Brave, a man of extraordinary organizing abilities and a warrior of note, of whose brilliant career, says the British authority, Slocombe, has no parallel in the history of contemporary Europe. The grandniece of Casimir the Great, the last of the Piast dynasty, became queen and ruler in 1383. She is Jawiga who, in 1386, married Wladyslaw Jagiello, Grand Duke of Lithuania, and thus both led that prince and duchy into the Christian faith and united these two lands under the famous Jagiellonian dynasty, which, in 1569, resulted in a complete political union as the Republic of Poland. This was only three years before the death, without heir, of the last of the Jagiello kings, Zygmunt August. Poland was then at the height of its Golden Age.

This was the period which gave to the world Jan Kochanowski, founder of Polish poetry, and the greatest of all Polish poets up to the time of Adam Mickiewicz. Then followed the series of elected kings, the most renowned of whom were Stefan Batory and Jan Sobieski. It was Sobieski who led the Polish cavalry to besieged Vienna and there defeated the Turks in the great victory of 1683. From 1795 until 1918, "there was no Poland."

IN THE vitae contained in Mr. Mizwa's book the history of Poland is most interestingly told. The personalities just mentioned may not convey to the ordinary reader the universal extent of Polish greatness. However, the universals have been most expertly treated by scholars abroad and such well-known Americans as Profs. George R. Noyes, of California, and Arthur P. Coleman, of Columbia, two who have done more than anyone else to foster the study of Polish literature in the United States. To the jury which selected the Poles whose lives are told in this book, and to the authorities who were chosen to narrate them for the American reader, goes the honor and credit of presenting for the first time anywhere a volume in the English language dealing with the biographies of the men and women who have achieved fame and immortality not only in the land of their origin, but whose greatness has transcended the limits of race millieu and times.

Most of these, to be sure, need little introduction, even to the American reader—Copernicus, discoverer of the heliocentric system, the "father of modern astronomy;" Frederick Chopin, the greatest and most Polish of Polish composers, and yet a genius who speaks the universal language; Henryk Sienkiewicz, first Polish Nobel Prize winner, is especially familiar to Americans of a generation ago for his brilliant picture of the reign of Nero, *Quo Vadis?*, the first Polish novel to become cosmopolitan property. In the expertly veiled symbolism of this novel (the heroine comes from Sarmatia, otherwise Poland; Ursus is a Polish peasant; Chilon has all the earmarks of a Polish Jew) we have a great moral spokesman and a great patriot. In the late Jan Ignace Paderewski, consummate pianist, composer, we have a man of action in whom greatness and goodness were combined in towering proportions. Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski (Joseph Conrad) was a Polish country gentleman who became a great English writer of stories, and who chose this modern-world language in which to express the chivalrous and tragic idealism of nineteenth-century Poland. The name of Mme. Curie is most significant, equally familiar and she, uniquely, was twice the recipient of the Nobel award—for her contributions to the discovery of radioactivity and of the new radioactive elements with her husband, and several years later for her work in chemistry and for her findings in her experiments with radium. She is the greatest humanitarian of modern times.

* * *

PERHAPS the names of Kosciuszko and Pulaski, American Revolutionary figures, would evince a sign of recognition from those who can recall their sixth grade lessons in American history. I don't know how familiar we are with Wladyslaw Reymont, second Polish Nobel Prize novelist, whose four-tome epic, "The Peasants," is the finest document of peasant life in the world's literature. A mere statement about the rest who are included in the work would add almost nothing to help in cultivating their acquaintance. One must read all about them. The most conspicuous omission in this book is the name of Sanislaw Moniuszko, the only writer of operas that Poland produced.

Every writer on Poland who writes in the English language is confronted with the almost insoluble problem of getting Polish names and significant words into a form managable by English and American tongues. Writers of long experience with this problem have come to the conclusion that the best rule is to retain the Polish spelling and give the reader usable phonetic indications as to pronounciation. Stephen Mizwa supplies a key, as well as a very fine annotated introduction and an equally splendid and scholarly index. One reference in the key to pronunciation is definitely incorrect, however. The Polish alphabet has an "l" which is crossed, and which phonetically resembles our "w." Wladyslaw (both "l's" are crossed) is not pronounced as "Vladislaf" (as Mr. Mizwa indicates), but rather as "Vwadiswaf" *vwa* like the French *voi*, which is not impossible for the American to pronounce. Since Mr. Mizwa consistently has the "l's" crossed when they should be crossed (impossible with the type-set of the ordinary English newspaper) there is no reason why he should have failed to give the exact manner of pronouncing the consonant. However, since this book is not intended to be a course in conversation, this fault is really immaterial to anyone who does not speak, or does not wish to speak, Polish.

"GREAT MEN AND WOMEN OF POLAND," edited by Shephen P. Mizwa. (Macmillan, $4.)

On Trends In Contemporary Poetry

By Coleman Rosenberger

AMERICAN POETRY is more abundant, more varied, and more alive today than at any time since its resurgence at the beginning of the second decade of the centry. What effect the second World War may have upon it, it is still too early to determine. But during the past two years poetry has exhibited a steadily increasing vigor. One nationally circulated book review section has found it expedient to devote a regular weekly section to the review of poetry, as the editors feel "there is now under way a renassance of poetry in English." Poetry in magazines, pamphlet series, volumes of poetry are appearing in increasing numbers.

A small press which has recently issued much durable verse is that of James A. Decker, who has published volumes ranging from the work of Edgar Lee Masters to Mallarme. Three of the present volumes are from that press.

"New Poets" presents a selection from the work of seven poets. All of them are young, and four have not yet published a volume. The tentativeness of the collection is emphasized by the "loose leaf" character of the spiral wire binding. The poetry, however, is handsomely presented, printed in hand-set type on a large 7-by-10-inch page. Most of the names are familiar to the readers of poetry magazines.

Perhaps the most interesting of the seven is Tom Boggs, who has been chiefly known as an anthologist. (His "Fifty-One Neglected Lyrics," an excellent collection, was published by Macmillan in 1937, and he has since compiled several other anthologies.) His own poems are "quick with music and quick with metrical life," which has been his touchstone as an anthologist.

Like Tom Boggs, Robert Clairmont is a deft lyricist and displays a keenly ironic touch. Both qualities are effectively combined in poems like "Aprillian Thing" and "A Hero in the Land of Dough."

The others in the collection are John Ciardi, Minna Gellert, E. L. Mayo, Marshall Schacht and Lucy Kent. Ciardi was the author of a first volume "Homeward to America," which many critics (including the present reviewer writing in the New Republic) recognized as a fresh and vigorous voice. The 15 poems here display a continuing development of his craft. Marshall Schacht is another here from whom much may be exepcted.

"Wind the Clock," the second volume of poems by Winfield Townley Scott, is an exciting book, full of poetic surprises yet poetically honest, a mature and provocative book. Scott knows exactly what he is doing, and does it well. Here is a full-length exhibit of the poetic ability which has won him the Shelley Memorial Award and the Guarantors' Award of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse." His method is a sort of quasisurrealism, but his associations are never so private as to preclude the participation of an audience. If his poetry is made of the things which he catalogues in "Natural Causes"—

I died, and they looked in my head: 2 plus 2
Equals 3, and the faucet that dripped unmended,
The cracked gauge on the furnace, the fraying cuff

These they found, and ten unpaid bills, and
2 plus 2 equals 2; certain marbles I lost as a child . . .

these are the things of which all our lives are made. Scott spans the space between the poet and the public. "Wind the Clock" is an excellent book, and an excellent introduction to contemporary poetry.

The work of Edouard Roditi is somewhat more difficult. Roditi, a native of Paris now living in the United States, has contributed to a number of periodicals both here and abroad. "Prison Within Prison" is a group of three elegies, about which he says in a foreword: "The subject matter and style of these poems perhaps need, to avoid confusion or obscurity, some commentary. . . . In 1930 I met T. S. Eliot frequently; he was then writing or revising "Ash Wednesday," we were both reading the same type of theological and mystical literature and our conversations were often about the Word. The influence of "Ash Wednesday" on these poems of mine is thus indirect. . . ."

All three of the elegies are on Hebrew themes. The first is concerned with Jehudah Abarbanel, a Jewish philospher of the Renaissance who was a refugee from Spain after the expulsion of the Jews in 1492. The second is a "Night Prayer," put in the mouth of Glueckel of Hammelin, a German-Jewish diarist of the 1700's. The third is concerned with the Old Testament prophet Habakkuk. The poems have been carefully worked, the parallels with the present are developed, and the total effect is one of considerable intellectual force.

"Boy at Dusk" is poetry upon an entirely different level. Published as one of the Poetry Series of the Fine Editions Press under the direction of Gustav Davidson, it is a collection of simple and traditional lyrics. Friedrich's poems have none of the intellectual freight of those of Edouard Roditi nor any of the poetic excitements of those of W. T. Scott, but they display a facility and at their best a certain lustrousness (the night is "perilously gifted with splendor"; the "Trojan youth was arrogant as light") which imparts an individual distinction.

"NEW POETS," an anthology of seven young poets. (James A. Decker, $1.)

"WIND THE CLOCK," by Winfield Townley Scott. (James A. Decker, $2.)

"PRISON WITHIN PRISON," by Edouard Roditi. (James A. Decker, $1.)

"BOY AT DUSK," by Ralph Friedrich. (Fine Editions Press, $2.)

Some Georgia Doings

"SUGAR IN THE GOURD," by Evelyn Hanna. (Dutton, $2.50.)

IF YOU are from the South, or if you have lived there and remember a few normal, kindly people of ordinary intelligence and will power, novels like this one must puzzle you considerably. It is about that South which is populated only by decayed aristocrats and degenerate po' whites and Negroes.

The Frost family, father, mother and two half-sisters, lived in a fine old house surrounded by peach orchards, whence came their income when it came. The characters never seem half as real as the peaches. Ellison Frost, the father, one of the most interesting characters unfortunately meets his death at the hands of vicious half-witted tenants early in the book. Mamma lost her health on the day she found out there wasn't any more money and retired upstairs, a chronic invaiid. The wraith-like heroine, who had lost the man she loved to her half-sister, seemed doomed to a lifetime of taking care of mamma and teaching school; but after her half-sister divorced him, back came the hero to marry her and take her to New York. There he could not rid himself of his feeling for his former wife but as they walked together near Washington Square they encountered the snake cult leader from Georgia, of all people, and he shot the lady dead. So all turns out for the best. The heroine becomes a real woman and is going to be very happy indeed with her Yankee husband.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Gay Go Down

"THE GAY SISTERS," by Stephen Longstreet. (Random House, $2.50.)

THE THREE Gaylord sisters, last of the great family of that name, have through court quarrels which have dragged on for years and years, been almost stripped of the once great fortune which the founder of the family made. But they still had their pride and their private lives, although the privacy of the rich, it seems, is not as private as could be desired.

The battening of the lawyers on the estate is done with photographic detail. There are times when a picture of the legal profession in New York, and a horrid picture it is, seems to have been Mr. Longstreet's purpose in writing "The Gay Sisters."

Mr. Longstreet writes in a hard-boiled, realistic and sometimes witty way. This is a story of cynical disillusionment. As one character says, "Nobody wins. We just hope to break even." But nobody breaks even either, except those lawyers. *V. D.*

Mr. Saroyan Again

By John T. Appleby

"THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" contains besides the title piece, "Sweeney in the Trees," and "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning," and it would take a more discerning critic than I to determine which is the goofiest of the three. The characteristic Saroyan note of adipose saccharinity is set by the foreword:

> "These plays are the property of art, not the property of the writer. The message of each play, such as it is, comes from the world—which the writer regards as the only and therefore the best place known to man. The comedy, tragedy, absurdity, and nobility of these plays comes from the people whom the writer regards as beautiful.
>
> "How or why these messages go forth through the writer's work, he does not pretend to know, and does not regard as anything of any importance, since they would be a cinch to go forward through somebody's work, no matter who."

The message which goes forth through "The Beautiful People" is that the people are beautiful, and mice are beautiful, and you are beautiful, and I am beautiful, too. In fact, everything and everybody is beautiful. The vehicle in which this sublime message is conveyed opens with young Owen Webster soliloquizing in the living room of the Webster home in San Francisco, while off-stage his brother Harold is heard playing the cornet in New York.

Enter Miss Harmony Blueblossom, "a little old lady in the summertime," and by an admirable dramaturgic device Owen explains to her, and to the audicence, the too-too mad Webster household. The father likes to sand on street corners and talk to people. The house is full of mice, but Agnes, known as St. Agnes of the Mice, does not like for Owen to trap them. Agnes loves the mice and the mice love Agnes. On her birthday the mice brought her flowers and arranged them on the floor to spell her name. And last Christmas, when Agnes had the flu, the mice got together and prayed for her, and Agnes got well without so much as taking an aspirin.

If you feel like going on to the next scene, you'll have the pleasure of meeting both St. Agnes of the Mice and her estimable father. Agnes bursts in to reproach naughty Owen for setting traps for the dear sweet mice, who are sad because one of them has been lost, and to announce that she has fallen in love with a young man she met at the Public Library and that the world is now quite different and hat people are beautiful.

Jonah Webster, interlarding his speeches with such quaint interjections as "Spectacles and satellites!" and "Pole star and pyramid!" listens to this interesting news. Agnes is despatched to find her young man and Owen to search for the mouse at St. Anne's Church and to cash the pension check on which the family lives. The check is made out to one Wilbur M. Stonehedge, who has been dead these seven years.

In the second act, the facts concerning the pension check come to light. William Prim comes to inform Jonah that the check will be discontinued. Charmed by the household, he stays to tell of his vacation voyage to Mexico. With the arrival of Dan, an old drunkard, and a basket of groceries, Prim stays for dinner. Agnes returns without her young man, and Owen returns with a mouse he had caught in the steeple. The mouse turns out to be not one of the Webster mice after all, but he refuses to leave these delightful surroundings.

WILLIAM SAROYAN
"Vain to hope he will ever grow up and act his age"

The next scene takes place after dinner, with the company comfortably warmed by wine and Dan quite drunk. Father Hogan appears to complain about Owen's antics in the church organ in pursuit of the mouse and Jonah Webster with a fine flow of rhetoric defends himself, his children, their way of life, and their consuming love for the beautiful people.

Harold, whose off-stage cornet three thousand miles away has been heard at odd moments throughout the play, shows up with Steve in tow. Steve hasn't got a home. Harold plays his cornet and the curtain mercifully falls.

* * *

"Sweeney in the Trees" is too loosely organized, if indeed it can be said to be organized, to admit of being summarized. It is just chock full, however, of the cutest situations you can imagine. Sweeney has a great big tree growing out of a great big pot in his office, and he and his friends get a lot of fun kicking around big wads of stage money which afterwards turns out to be real money. People climb in and out of the tree and run in and out of the office, and everybody is just too, too mad and it is all just as cute as it can be.

"Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning" is awfully cute, too. The action all takes place in a barroom, with the waiter advancing front to explain to the audience what it is all about. There are some tricks with the time element and a great deal of talk about reality and illusion. The moral seems to be that one should not deceive himself with the false hope that someday, somehow Mr. Saroyan will grow up and act his age. He gets just worse as he goes along.

"THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE," by William Saroyan. (Harcourt Brace, $3.)

Guedalla's Churchill

"MR. CHURCHILL," by Philip Guedalla. Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.)

RARELY, if ever, has there been written a wholly successful biography of a living statesman. If, therefore, Mr. Guedalla's present attempt to depict his great contemporary, Winston Churchill, falls into the category of brilliant failure the reason is not far to seek. For one thing: So long as England's prime minister remains above ground (and may that be long!) it is essential in the nature of things that there be observed, in regard to him, a certain degree of reticence. Secondly, documents that sooner or later will be made available to the historian are not now—and properly—in the public domain; while, finally, there is today lacking that essential element of perspective that is needed before final judgment can be passed on any public figure.

It says much, then, for Mr. Guedalla that—cribbed about by these limitations—he had yet managed with considerable skill to place before his readers a picture that, while not a full-length portrait, is none-the-less a firmly drawn and clearly recognizable character study. So much, of course, is only to be expected of an author who, in an earlier volume, distilled between two covers the whole essence of the third Napoleon's enigmatic world: Who, in his "Palmerston" did full justice to that forthright survival from the eighteenth century and who, when writing his "Wellington," produced what is, perhaps, one of the best books that has ever dealt with that truly contradictory soldier-statesman.

Less ambitious in general scope than in those former portrayals, Mr. Guedalla has, in the volume now under consideration, attempted something not far removed from straight narrative. If so, however, it is a narrative that loses nothing in the telling and one, moreover, related both with relish and with that, at times, wickedly acute phrasing that indicates not alone the experienced historian, but also the finished artist.

Time—as, alas! has not always been the case with others—has, if anything, no little mellowed a style that once stood, perhaps, the least trifle in need of mellowing, so that while even now there is no lack of the accustomed Guedallian flash and glitter, the light reflected seems to be more derived from steel than from the best quality French paste. Particularly in dealing with those disastrous years when unheeded for the most part by such pale nonentities as the *faux bon homme* Baldwin, the egregious Johnson-Hicks and the futile Neville Chamberlain) the present Prime Minister of England remained alone in the wilderness, Mr. Guedalla gives full vent to an unusually acute gift for epigram and even the least sensitive ear can scracely fail to appreciate over-tones of a familiar suave acerbity.

If, on the whole, this biography tells little that is new: If, as concerns actual facts recorded, it is confined fairly strictly to such material as might be well within the knowledge of any intelligent reader of the daily press over a period of some two-score years—why, even then it has accomplished much. Intelligent readers of the daily press are by no means as commonly met with as could be hoped: Mr. Churchill's life has been more than varied in scope and accomplishment and to find it summed up to date—even briefly—is both interesting and rewarding. This summing up Philip Guedalla has attempted in the space of some 800 odd pages. His achievment has been very real. Long familiar with his subject he treats his great protagonist with deserved respect but not with undue adulation. "Mr. Churchill" is a book that should be read. It will be read . . . and appreciated.

LEONARD BLACKLEDGE LIPPMANN.

Murky Seer

"NOSTRADAMUS SEES ALL," by Andre Lamont. (Foulsham, $2.50.)

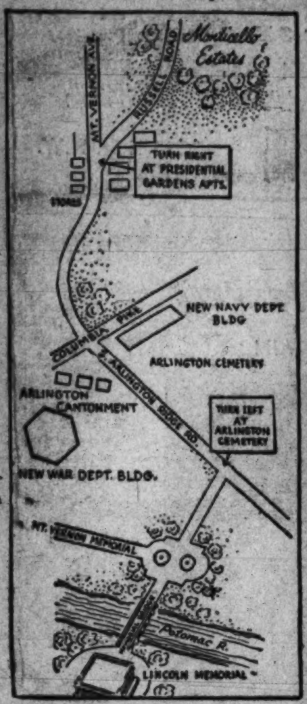
NOT THE least wonderful thing about the prophecies of Nostradamus is the ease with which each new commentator produces a different set of revelations. Soon the cult is likely to bog down in a plethora of interpretations with noway of distinguishing the apocryphal from the canonical. In the past few months we have had "Nostradamus on Napoleon, Hitler and the Present Crisis," "Nostradamus Speaks" (reviewed here in November) and "Nostradamus: The Man Who Saw Through Time." Now comes Andre Lamont ("born in the mysterious Orient, whose magical practices and secret methods for reading the stars were employed by Nostradamus") with his own variant of the prophecies. His method is much the same as his predecessors' (he quotes as quatrain, translates it,and then supplies an application) and only his results are different. Personally, I'll take the old reliable ouija board. C. R.

Important Now
THE ARMED FORCES OF THE PACIFIC
By Captain W. D. Puleston
A comparison of the military and naval power of the United States and Japan.
4th Printing • $2.75
On sale at all bookstores
YALE

Jefferson Idea Traced in New Homes Project

Inspiration for design of houses in Monticello Estates, neighboring Virginia development, was the architectural ingenuity of Thomas Jefferson, president, statesman and writer of the Declaration of Independence. His revolutionary idea in residential architecture, according to the builder of this community, was the guide for styling a group of "homes of tomorrow" in the successful project, now scene of a Washington Post Display Home opening today. It is built by Monticello Development Corporation, Inc., presented by J. Garrett Beitzell and furnished by Style, Inc.

Home and community may be visited by crossing Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road, along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue past Presidential Gardens and bearing right on Russell Road to the property. (A map inserted in this article shows directions to the development.)



Modernity in architecture and planning has been embodied in the fullest and most artistic degree in this exhibit residence. Its site is a broad corner lot adorned with graceful shade trees and approached by a curving flagstoned walk. Of white painted brick and variegated stone construction, its modern styling extends in flowing lines from a tall, broad chimney rising to impressive height above the structure.

Modernistic Porch

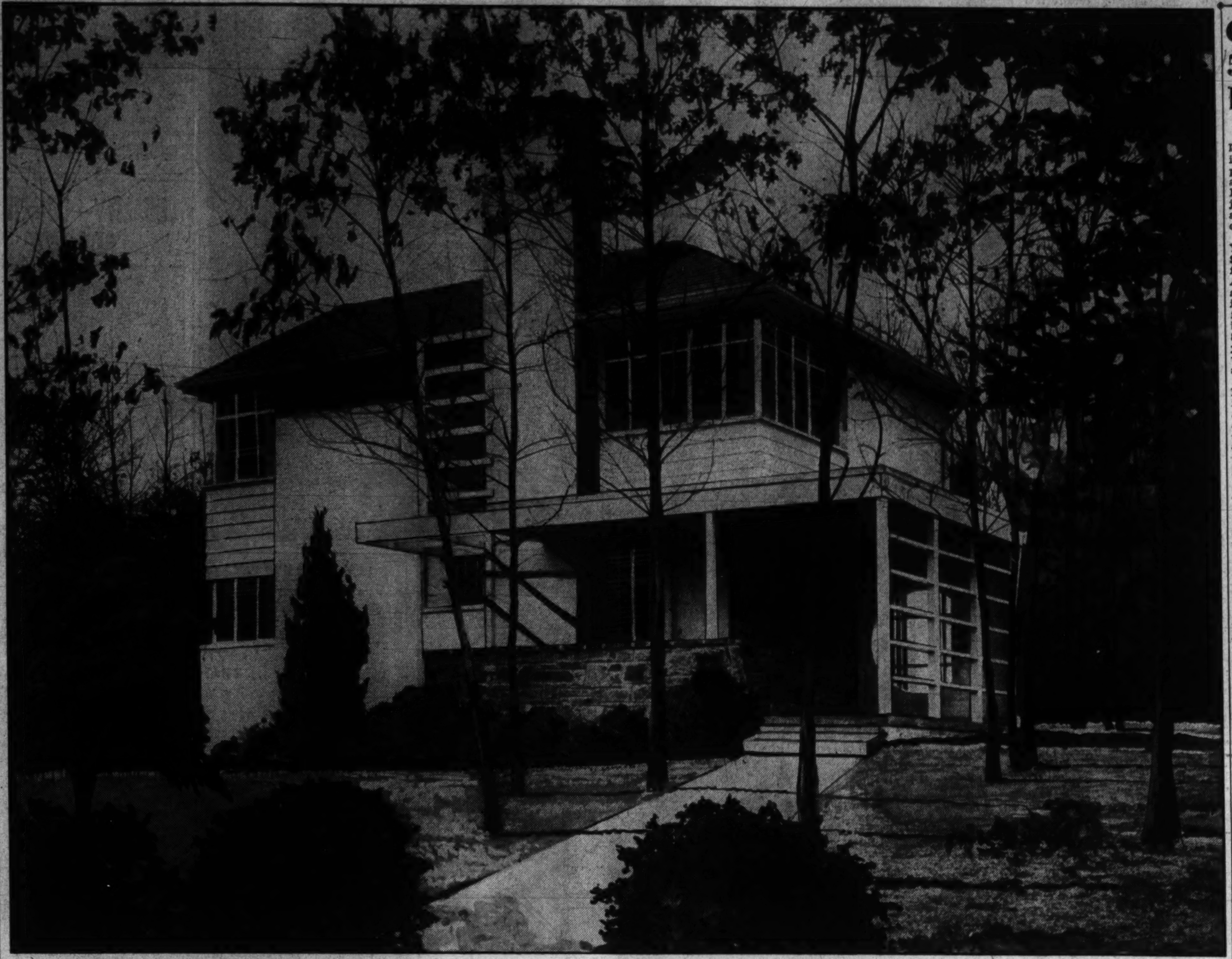
The flagged path leads to a modernistic porch of stone and brick with a large circular aperture at one end, beamed trellises and spaces for growth of plants and flowers in its wide copings. Entrance is into a combination living and dining room, another note of tomorrow's home arrangement, which extends the entire depth of the first floor. The feeling of spaciousness experienced throughout the dwelling is first sensed in this unusually large section.

Its walls are decorated with a soft, lovely tint of cream, a natural American walnut shade and about the stone fireplace built flush with the wall, a marble finish that is surprisingly real. A kitchen off the dining room end of this section has a generous space allotment. All its latest equipment for preparation and storage of food and utensils is conveniently assembled at one side.

A wide and streamlined stairway with broad rail near the entrance end of the room increases the atmosphere of spaciousness and heightenes the modernistic influence.

It is in the living-dining room that another highlight of the planning is first apparent. Here is immediately observable the great use of glass, that revolutionary factor in interior decoration and home beautification. Exceptionally wide window space has been provided in the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3



New Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Monticello Estates, Nearby Virginia

Capital Ranks 5th in Building Permit Value

Permit valuation of private and public building in Washington during 1941 amounted to $71,707,085, placing the National Capital fifth on a list of 124 cities compiled by the Department of Labor on this subject. The local total represented an advance from $59,689,593, aggregate of the preceding 12 months.

At the top of the roll was New York City with building valued at $211,993,148 during 1941, a decline from $249,895,957, 1940 figure. Los Angeles had second place with construction amounting to $106,798,629 in value, compared with $90,395,601, in 1940. Third position was held by Detroit with a volume of $79,425,815, a decrease from the preceding year's mark of $88,680,152. Chicago was fourth with a total of $72,761,807, as against $66,215,875 in 1940.

Last week the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis issued permits for new construction and repairs totaling $155,456 in value and providing for erection of 19 single-family dwellings and 10 apartment units.

Permits for new building and repairs approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

David Brown, 17 one-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 31-95 Sheridan Street Northeast, cost, $50,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Safeway Stores, Inc., one-story concrete brick and timber egg candling plant at 2302 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, cost, $45,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

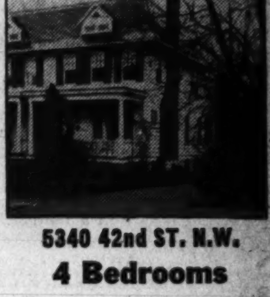
Charles Bittinger Properties, repairs to properties at 2514-2516 East Place Northwest and 1521-1531 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $43,334; Eric A. Bruce, designer; R. W. Bolling Co., contractor.

Dr. J. Kearney, two-story and

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Long Term Home Loans
★
PAY AS LITTLE AS
$5.85 MONTHLY
Per $1,000
★
Walker & Dunlop
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

A REAL BUY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8950



5340 42nd ST. N.W.
4 Bedrooms
Conveniently located in close-in Chevy Chase the home features large living and dining rooms, two delightful porches. Immaculate condition. Oil heat, garage. The ideal home for large family or income. Don't fail to see this property.
Open Today 10 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

"EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"
HOMES
FARMS
RENTS
SALES
INSURANCE
•
First, see
E. M. Fry, Inc.
Housing Guild Bldg.
6840 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 6740
Bethesda, Md.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
613 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Personal attention given to rentals — insuring maximum return commensurate with stability—also efficient selling service. Funds carefully invested in 1st mortgages.
"Never a Loss to an Investor"
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

WE NEED HOUSES
For Sale or For Rent in Northwest D. C. and Nearby Maryland
3518 Conn. Ave.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
REALTORS
WO. 7900

Woodside Forest
COLONIAL HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY
For the duration fine homes will be hard to find. We are fortunate in having several ready for immediate occupancy. Six rooms, two baths, to seven rooms, two and one-half baths; full basement, porch, garage, on large wooded lots, in this beautiful restricted community, close to stores, schools, buses. Display Home now open at 9712 Columbia Blvd. See it today without fail.
Out Georgia Ave. to Dale Drive, right to Columbia Blvd. and left to new homes.
Built by
FULTON R. GRUVER
Waple & James, Inc.
District 3346
or, See Any Broker

Environment
Distinction
Charm
A magnificent new home on a prominent corner in that distinguished section of upper Foxhall Rd.
2621 Foxhall Rd.
(Corner of Dexter St.)
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Rd., left to home.
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons

FIRST SHOWING!
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$13,500
• 7-room white brick, Colonial.
• 2½ baths.
• Extra large screened porch.
• Wooded rear lot.
• Built-in garage.
• Most value on market: compare.
Open Sunday 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
2922 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to McKinley St., right to Legation.
Open Daily 2 P. M. to Dark
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.
Evenings, GE. 2358

$6250
Woodridge Corner
3623 22nd N.E.
Six Rooms, Bath, Garage
Just off South Dakota Ave., near the Taft Junior High School and recreational center, with a beautiful outlook, it will make you a most comfortable home. Has automatic heat, electricity, 3 excellent bedrooms, bath, large lot with additional wide parking, garage. Owner being transferred from city. It would not pay you to rent a home of this character when you can purchase this with monthly payments cheaper than rent. Reasonable down payment desired.
Open Sunday 2 to 5
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

2 NEW CORNER BRICK HOMES
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, glass shower doors, oil air conditioned heat, attached garage, beautifully landscaped. Bus service at your door.
6300 32nd St. N.W.
6301 Utah Ave. N.W.
Open Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left on 32nd to houses.
N. L. Minner & Sons
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

THE LAST HOME
of a group of charming new brick American Colonials, large living room with log burning fireplace, dining room, sunlit kitchen, and lavatory on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd. Finished and heated attic. Basement recreation room, air-conditioned heat. Priced at only $14,950. See it today without fail.
1631 Roxanna Rd. N.W.
BUILT BY DONALD HAY
To inspect drive out 16th St. N.W. 3 blocks past Kalmia Rd., turn left on Roxanna Rd. to home.
PAUL P. STONE
5000 Conn. Ave. N.W.
ORdway 2244

● Where can I get an FHA loan?
● See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

INSPECT
OUTSTANDING HOMES IN BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN SATURDAY P. M.
ALL DAY SUNDAY
$15,950
5509 Fairglen Road
Adjoining Kenwood in attractive Bradley Hills. Stone, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tiled kitchen, large living room, 1st-floor lav., basement has paneled recreation room with fireplace, also maid's room and tiled bath, automatic heat. Two-car stone garage. Turn left from Wisconsin Ave. on Bradley Blvd., turn left into Fairglen, first street after railroad underpass.
$10,500
8114 Old Georgetown Rd.
Attractive 4-bedroom brick home. Cape Cod design, large living room (14x23), entirely weatherstripped, storm windows; near schools, transportation and stores. Turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road.
$9,950
4623 South Chelsea Lane
Near new Naval Hospital. Seven rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, two bedrooms on 2nd floor, automatic heat; garage; wooded lot. To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. 10 blocks past the Bank of Bethesda then right into South Chelsea Lane.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

FIRST SHOWING
3900 Q St. S.E.
New Group
Excellent constructed home of 6 rooms and bath. Recreation room, automatic gas heat, porches. Near transportation, stores and schools.
$7250 up
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Q St. and our sign, right one block to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES BEING TRANSFERRED
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE ON THE SALE OR RENTAL OF YOUR HOME
Boss & Phelps
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

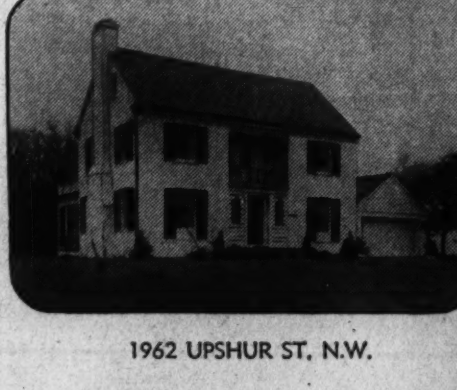
Attention
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Who Are Being Transferred
For Quick results on the sale or rent of your property—List it with us today.
Call Mr. Frederick
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

Virginia's Newest Community of 6 Room Brick Homes
LINDEN Gardens
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Exhibit Home: 433 Nelson Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
FHA Inspected and Approved
You'll look hard and long before you match the exceptional quality you'll find in these fine attached 6-room and bath homes. They contain many features which today cannot be duplicated at any cost, among which are YOUNGSTOWN metal kitchen cabinets, HARDWICKE cabinet gas range, 6 cubic foot WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, oil heat with AMERICAN SUNBEAM unit, Venetian blinds, full basement with outside entrance and high ceiling, utilities well placed for future recreational planning; near stores, schools, transportation.
$6450 to $6950
As Low as $36.59 Mo.
TO REACH
Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave., follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Nelson Ave., then left ½ block to Linden Gardens.
G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent
TEmple 2363

HOMES FOR AMERICANS
LOW COST Lynhaven
FILLS THE NEED!
The need for homes is tremendous and time is short, so when Uncle Sam demanded more and better homes at less cost, Lynhaven went "All-Out" for America. We're proud to be ahead of schedule, with 97 homes finished, 34 nearing completion, and 194 more under way. Modern brick 5 and 6-room homes for only $5,490 to $5,990. Down payment as low as $590, plus settlement costs. Monthly payment from $35, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
2 Display Homes furnished by Palais Royal. Reached by way of Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, right on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Lynhaven, in Alexandria, Va.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR TEMPLE 2600

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers
for Luxurious Living..



1962 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Crestwood—the in-town community of distinguished homes—long has been accepted as the ultimate in quality environment.
This home is another exemplification of that high standard. We invite your critical inspection today!
Commodious in proportions, it contains five bedrooms, three baths, with first floor den or guest room with complete bath, two-car garage, finished basement, including recreation room.
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Upshur Street, left to home.
PAUL P. STONE ★ ARTHUR S. LORD ★ EDWARD E. CALDWELL
5000 Connecticut Avenue
ORdway 2244

Time Limit for Rating Extended

H. Loy Anderson, director of the District of Columbia insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration, yesterday announced the War Production Board had extended the time limit for issuance of preference rating order P-71. This order is used for privately owned nondefense housing construction started prior to October 9, 1941.

The District office of the Federal Housing Administration, 1430 K Street Northwest, is now authorized to receive these applications until February 14, 1942.

Historic Residence in Old Alexandria

Distinction and rich beauty are embodied in this fine historic residence located in old Alexandria, Virginia. On a street where the rich tradition of the past has been carefully preserved, its ivy-mantled walls look out over a completely private and rare old garden of an acre. On the interior this home has retained all of its colonial charm and appeal. An especially impressive stairway rises behind a broad arch which divides the hall. Two large drawing rooms, one on either side of the hall, reflect the eloquence of past living. Stepping down to the large and exquisite dining room, one will be impressed by the graceful and artistic doorway which opens on the garden. Just off the dining room, is a quaint supper room with door opening on the garden. Once the old kitchen, this room with its craned-fireplace is ideal for informal entertaining. Other rooms, include five bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath. (Old slave quarters can be converted into additional servant's quarters).

For Appointment to Inspect Call

George Mason Green Co.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eves. GL. 3838

A Home You'll Be Proud To Own

4601 WARREN STREET N.W.

A lovely English center-hall plan home designed to assure comfort and beauty. There is a living room with large bay window, dining room with picture window, spacious kitchen-dinette, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, porch, sun deck, fish pond; No. 1 Douglas fir lumber used throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Warren and house.

Woodward Bldg. David R. Isen EM. 6233
Owner & Builder

Briarcliff
PRESENTS

5117 Watson Street—$23,750

Careful attention to classic detail distinguishes this "Traditionally Colonial" home. Appointments include: High ceilings, graceful entrance hall with open stairwell, library with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, splendid clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. We don't believe this home can be duplicated today at this price.

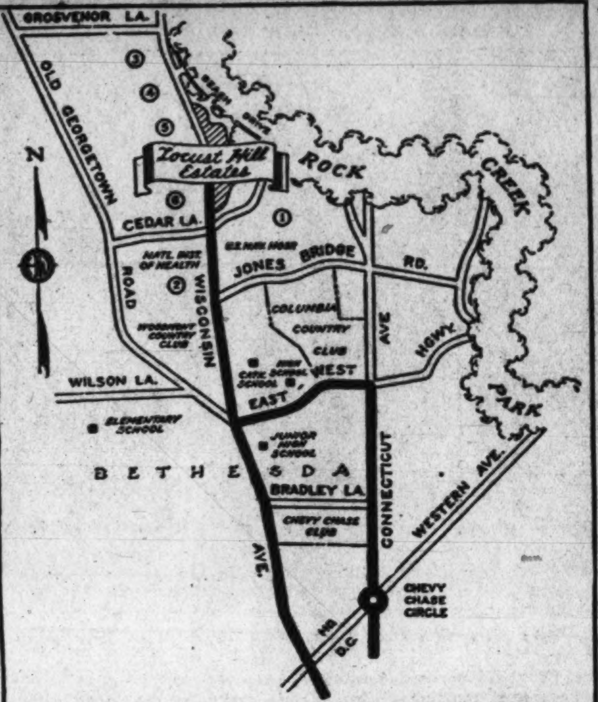
5225 Partridge Lane—$34,500

On a high ridge, commanding lovely views of the Potomac Valley, this unusual residence has exceptional appeal. Includes spacious walnut-paneled library with fireplace, 6 large bedrooms, 5 baths, butler's pantry, handsome clubroom with fireplace, servant's quarters, 2-car garage. A home of real dignity in a restricted and unexcelled D. C. community.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, left to Watson St. and Partridge Lane.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Locust Hill Estates, Where Post Display Home Is Now Open



Post Staff Photo

Upper picture reveals a view of Locust Hill Estates, Md., development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc., featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 8529 Locust Hill Road, now presented for inspection. The lower map shows location of the community and its convenient accessibility

Post Home Offers Charm And Seclusion

A Washington Post Display Home now open at 8529 Locust Hill Road, in Locust Hill Estates, Md., affords comfort and seclusion in a setting of distinction and charm. This development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc., is an attractive urban-country community bounded by handsome estates and the brook-bordered driveways of Rock Creek Park.

To visit show residence and development, drive out Rockville Pike to Locust Hill Road on right, just north of Naval Medical Center, beyond Bethesda, Md.

Designed in Colonial period architecture, the house contains a center hall entrance, large living room with picture window, spacious screened porch, large dining room, lavatory, well-appointed kitchen, three bright bedrooms, two tiled baths and many closets. There are also recreation room and bath in the basement, attached garage and oil air-conditioned heat.

Representatives of the presenting corporation remind that carrying charges on the house are less than rental value. They explain that after down payment, these charges, including interest at 4½ per cent, principal payments, taxes and heating, are less than one would pay on a fair rental basis for an equally desirable dwelling.

In addition, they state that the buyer will own his home and make a safe investment of surplus funds where value enhancement is assured. They caution that many houses of this character cannot be built at the present time; that construction costs are continually rising and population increasing weekly.

Home investments in this section are permanently protected by wise restrictions and the natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park. Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon, the exhibit dwelling has a wooded hilltop site of nearly a half acre. On the Rockville Pike in the estate section just north of the Naval Medical Center, its location is only 35 minutes from Eighth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest by express bus service.

Varnish Production

Promising results are reported in the production of alkyd varnishes with raw sunflower oil instead of linseed oil.

NEW YORK APARTMENT VALUES
Exquisitely furnished 7-room duplex. Near Central Park. Studio living room. 3 baths. Fully equipped, 6 months—longer. Sacrifice at $200.
Charmingly furnished 6 rooms, 3 baths on fashionable East Side. Now to October, $165.
Select List of Personally Inspected Apartments.
WARREN MARKS
ASSOCIATES
Private house and apartment specialists
136 East 57th St., N. Y. C. Wick. 2-3553

A NEW HIGH IN SUBURBAN LIVING
Rock Creek Hills

9519 East Stanhope Road

Here, truly, is a home of refinement and charm that reflects in its exclusive and spacious environment the distinction associated only with the finest. Its superiority in construction and design is a promise of enduring beauty and comfort . . . of the ultimate in gracious living. Visit and inspect these lovely homes today. To see them will delight you . . . to own your own home here will provide living pleasure and happiness beyond all stretch of the imagination.

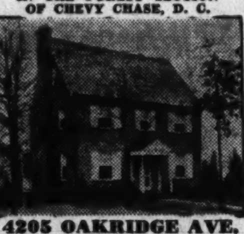
Among the many features included are spacious rooms, mirror doors, 3½ lovely baths, 3 open fireplaces, library, extra first-floor living room with parquet floors, maid's room and tile bath, electric kitchen, large picture windows which command an inspiring view of picturesque Rock Creek Park, large wooded lot, 100 ft. wide.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., 2004 14th St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO DARK

Out Conn. Ave. about 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle. After crossing Rock Creek turn right 1 block on Beach Dr., left on Stanhope Rd. and right on E. Stanhope Rd.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Brokers* NA. 1438



Tarrytown
IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

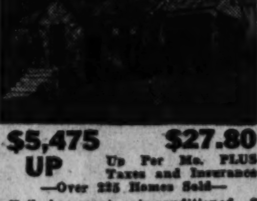
4205 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Five Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
Moderate Price

Located in an intelligently restricted community of fifty traditionally fine residences midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., right (toward Conn. Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. OR—Out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 2 blocks to signs.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL
Owner and Developer
OPEN DAILY
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9 P. M.

Realtor
ROBERT F. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.



Hampshire Knolls
is pre-viewing a
NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,475 UP
$27.80 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance
—Over 225 Homes Sold—

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Furnished Sample House
Open Daily to 8 P. M.

To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

Jas. Tucker Opens 2 Colonial Homes

James E. Tucker, broker, is offering two finely constructed Colonial-type homes situated on attractive wooded lots at 1514 and 1516 Red Oak Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md.

Each has three large bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, paneled breakfast room, living room with open fireplace, and covered balcony with open sun deck. To see them, go out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then turn left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive.

Revolutionary Invention

One hundred years ago John Rand, an American citizen living in England, invented a lead tube for oil paints. Prior to this, painters were forced to mix their pigments in small quantities and use them immediately. The first collapsible metal tube made may now be seen in the Smithsonian Institution here.

QUALITY—CONSTRUCTION—LOCATION
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
Air-Conditioned
Recreation Room
$6950-$7650
Low Monthly Payments
Open Daily and Sunday
Immediate Occupancy

1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.

16 HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD!. BUY NOW

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.

DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Army Officer Transferred
THANK THE JAPS FOR THIS BARGAIN

1825 SUDBURY LANE, *Colonial Village, D. C.*

This Colonial style brick residence, modern in every detail, built a few years ago, has just been completely painted and beautifully redecorated in a tasteful and expensive manner. It is situated on approx. ⅛ acre and is attractively landscaped. 1st fl. contains spacious living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room and kitchen, large library with fireplace and tiled lavatory. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor with stairway to floored and insulated attic. Servant's room and bath, furnace and laundry room, and 2-car garage complete the basement. Reasonably priced—attractively financed—prompt possession.

Open Today 11 to 5

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Dr., right to Sudbury Lane, left to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave.—WI. 1122

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

THE NEW
Washington Post Display Home

Locust Hill ESTATES

A DISTINGUISHED URBAN-COUNTRY COMMUNITY

Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.

Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brookbound Driveways of Rock Creek Park

On Rockville Pike—Estate Section, Just North of Naval Medical Center

8529 LOCUST HILL ROAD
Site—A Wooded Hilltop—Nearly One-Half Acre

Exterior grace of line and old fashioned roomy comfort within distinguish this Colonial type demonstration home. The spacious grounds give ample seclusion and privacy.

Description: Center hall entrance, large living room with picture window, screened porch, large dining room, lavatory, well appointed kitchen, 3 bright, airy bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ample closets, basement recreation room and bath, attached garage, oil air-conditioned heat.

Period Furnishings by HUTCHISON'S, INC. • Draperies by JOHN LIGON

PRICE ONLY $14,950 A REAL BUY

CARRYING CHARGES LESS THAN RENTAL VALUE

After down payment, carrying charges, including interest at 4½%, principal payments, taxes, and heating are less than you would pay on a fair rental basis for an equally desirable dwelling. In addition, you will own your own home, make a safe investment of surplus funds where value enhancement is assured. Other homes of this character cannot be built at this time. Construction costs are constantly increasing and population is growing by leaps and bounds.

35-MINUTE BUS SERVICE TO EIGHTH STREET AND CONSTITUTION AVENUE NORTHWEST

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Owners and Developers OLiver 6222

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

The northern Virginia division of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, tentatively formed at a dinner meeting last month, will be formally organized next Tuesday at a luncheon, it is announced by James C. Wilkes, counsel for the group. The meeting, to be held at Evans Coffee Shop, Lee Highway and Glebe Road, Arlington, will also select a permanent chairman and secretary. The chairman selected will automatically become a director of the Home Builders Association. N. C. Hines, acting chairman of the northern Virginia unit, will assemble the meeting.

WILKES

President Charles C. Koones, of Washington Real Estate Board, has been appointed to membership in the committee on rental legislation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Past President H. Clifford Bangs, of the local board, has been named to serve on the rates, rules and customs committee of the national association.

George Mason Green Co., Arlington, Va., announces that the following are now associated with its offices in the general real estate brokerage business:

Mrs. M. Carter Hall, formerly of McLean, Va., and now residing at 8850 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.; William H. Chadwick, a member of the Virgina Bar and formerly engaged in real estate and title work, and George D. Walter, who for a number of years was associated with Boss and Phelps, of Washington, and more recently in the real estate business in Arlington.

Preston E. Wire is vacationing in Florida.

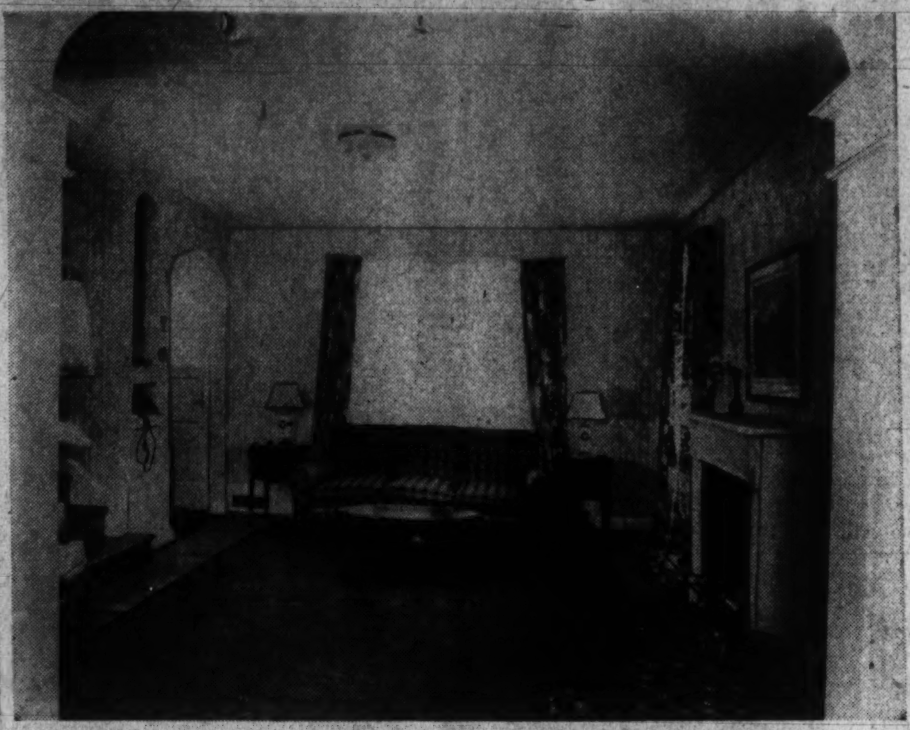
The Feburary luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. The speaker will be Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, who has represented the St. Paul district for seven terms, and is the ranking minority member of the important Naval Affairs Committee. Col. Maas served over seas during the last war in the aviation branch of the Marine Corps and is expecting to be called to active service again in the near future. He recently returned from an inspection trip in England, so he has had a first-hand opportunity to observe present-day conditions there. He will discuss current problems.

MAAS

The annual dinner of the congress will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, April 8, Chairman James A. Cassidy announces. Other members of the committee are James D. Yochum, Channing S. Walker, Henry S. Marshall, J. S. Cowan, A. Herrmann Wilson, Maurice S. May, Arthur B. Heaton and Allen H. Graeff.

Due to the British Purchasing Commission taking over the ground floor of the Insurance Building, the firm of Thomas J. Owen & Son is moving its office today to Rooms 435 and 436, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Street Northwest.

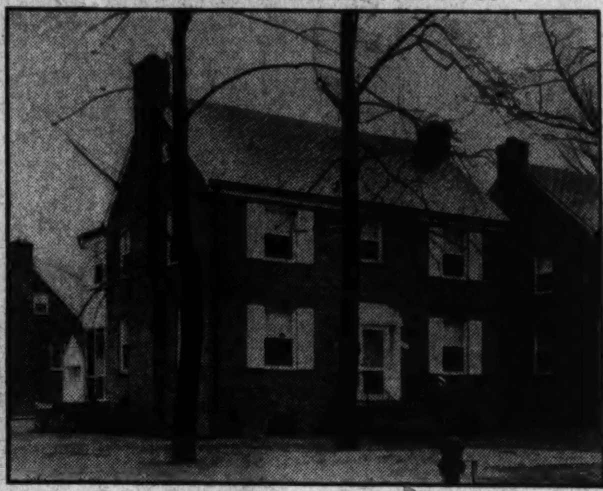
Interior of Exhibit Home in Michigan Park Section



Post Staff Photo

Living room of show dwelling at 4729 Tenth Street Northeast, in Michigan Park. Built by Colony Construction Co., it is presented by Kraft Realty Co.

Home Sold on Butterworth Place



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4735 Butterworth Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pack through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Kraft Presents New Exhibit Home in Michigan Park

Kraft Realty Co. is presenting a new exhibit home at 4729 Tenth Street Northeast, in the Michigan Park section of Washington. Thirty homes in this project of Colony Construction Co. have been sold and there are six remaining. Although but 12 minutes from downtown, the community has a suburban atmosphere; is restricted and close to schools, stores and transportation.

Corner homes are priced at $8950. Each house has front entrance vestibule with mirror door, slate roof, washable Bontex shades, built-in telephone conduits, recessed bookshelves, large and airy living room with ornamental fireplace. The houses have unusual numbers of windows and rooms are cheerful and bright. Dining rooms are large and tastefully decorated.

Kitchens have figured Sanitas walls, iron-enameled acid-resisting sinks and ample cabinet space. Equipment in the kitchens includes Hardwick ranges, fully insulated, with heat control and table top, 7 cubic foot Gibson refrigerators, inlaid linoleum, space for breakfast table and chairs, electric clocks and ample outlet plugs.

On the second floor of each home are three bedrooms, five closets, convenient linen closet, tile bath with 5½-foot tub and shower. Basements are completely heated and contain recreation rooms with brick fireplaces. These rooms can be readily adapted for use as fourth bedrooms. There are also toilet, Bryant air-conditioned heat and laundry tubs in each basement.

Paints Minimize Dust

Dust is one of the major enemies of machinery, for dust working into a bearing will soon interfere with the efficiency of the machine. Painted floors help to minimize this problem and are one of the best forms of insurance against dust damage in industrial plants.

3355 Denver Street S.E.

$9,950

Owner leaving city—your opportunity to purchase this artistic home, located on a quiet street, improved with homes of individuality. Only a few years old, contains large living room with open fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, enclosed living porch, oil heat, insulated, slate roof, garage, large wooded lot on high elevation with splendid view. Just a few minutes from downtown. To reach: Out Penn. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St.

Open Today

List Your Property With Us For Dependable Service!

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

FOREST HILLS

2857 Brandywine St. N.W.

$17,950

Graciousness and Comfort to Exceed Your Fondest Expectations

You'll be delighted with the obviously fine construction . . . the more desirable location . . . the wealth of outstanding features . . . the many assured hours of greater living comfort and pleasure you'll find in this grand home. Contains center hall, large room (for bedroom or den) and adjoining bath on first floor, screened rear porch and sun deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to floored attic, spacious wooded lot.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK

TO REACH: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right 2 blocks to 29th St., then left to property.*

The Simpson-Peak Co., Builders

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. ME. 3033

---

30 SOLD—6 LEFT! Beautiful New Semi-detached Homes

in
MICHIGAN PARK
IN THE DISTRICT
$8,750
TERMS AS LOW AS
$38.67 PER MONTH

Furnished Exhibit Home

4729 10th ST. N.E.

Large semi-detached brick homes feature 6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room with knotty pine bar and tile floor, fireplace, fenced-in yards, basement toilet, concrete front porch, lovely, fully equipped hostess kitchen with de luxe 7 cu. ft. refrigerator and fully insulated Hardwick range, Bryant air-conditioned, Johns-Manville insulation, copper screens, full-mirrored door.

Hurry! Just a Few Left

Value Never Again Duplicated at This Price!

. . . . OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. . . . .

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A Restricted Community IN THE DISTRICT

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., north 5 blocks to Buchanan, left 2 blocks to 10th St. N.E., right to homes.

COLONY BUILT HOMES

KRAFT REALTY CO.

Sales

TAylor 2980 NOrth 7785

ALL-STONE FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESIGN

3140 DAVENPORT STREET

(1 Block EAST of Connecticut Avenue)

On ½-Acre Double Corner Lot With Over 400 Feet Total Street Frontage

THIS property is exceptionally well constructed and is one of the most striking examples of French Provincial design to be seen in the city. It is in a select residential area just one block from fast bus transportation, and a short distance from stores, schools, and lovely Rock Creek Park. It was built under contract for its present owner since the depression and priced at less than two-thirds its reproduction cost.

Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, recreation room with lavatory, maid's room and bath, four-car garage.

OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*

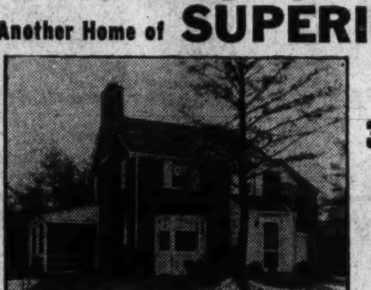
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Indian Spring Village

Another Home of **SUPERIORITY**



★

3 Bedrooms BATH GARAGE

★

ST. LAWRENCE DRIVE

ONE OF A GROUP OF FOUR NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED IN THIS POPULAR AND ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right to second street on left, turn left to homes.

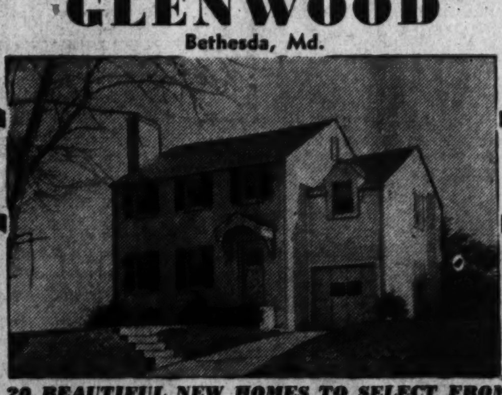
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

A. H. RYAN SHepherd 3430

(Particular People Live In)

GLENWOOD

Bethesda, Md.



20 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES TO SELECT FROM

$9,790 to $10,490

Exhibit Home:

8519 Rosewood Drive

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

These lovely, completely-equipped homes are located on spacious wooded lots and contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage, air-conditioned oil heat, complete insulation, convenient to everything. The individuality in both style and architectural design will make it easy for you to decide upon your own home here. Home pictured, $10,240.

TO REACH: *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1 mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.*

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

Pre-Showing

3901 Q St. S.E.

This group of new homes contain 6 rooms and bath, recreation room, front and rear porch, automatic gas heat, plenty of trees, and close to schools, stores and transportation.

$7250 up

Open Daily and Sunday

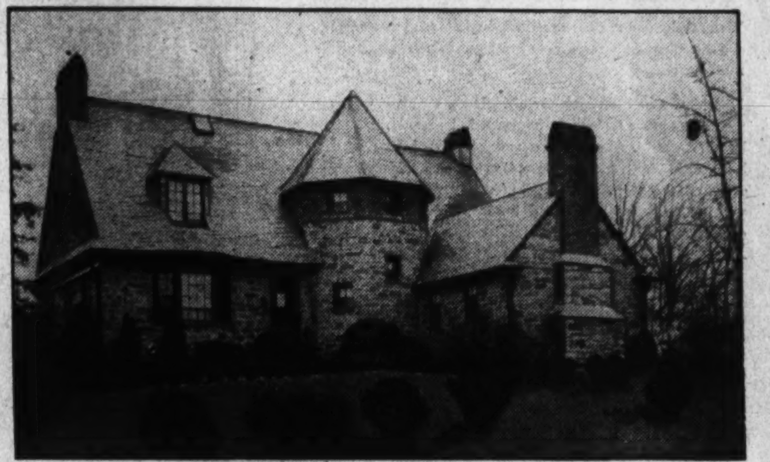
Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Left on Alabama Ave. to Q St. and our sign, right one block to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND A FINE HOME!

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.



7901 ORCHID STREET

Rock Creek Park Estates

At a Price That Will Intrigue You

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN which is in perfect condition inside and out. It contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and enjoys a vista of Rock Creek Park. THIS RESIDENCE WAS PRIVATELY BUILT FOR THE ORIGINAL OWNER AND IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BETTER NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS. THE HOUSE IS SITUATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY, WHICH GIVES ONE AN UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING SECTION.

FIRST FLOOR: Covered entrance porch with brick floor, entrance hall, leading to stone terrace in rear of house, living room, dining room, large library with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast room.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. Two of the bedrooms have a two-story beamed ceiling.

BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, heating plant, laundry, and recreation room.

TWO-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS HOUSE WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL TO PERSONS OF ARTISTIC TASTE ARE THE FOLLOWING: GAS HEAT, INCINERATOR, COPPER FLASHING, WEATHERSTRIPPING, AWNINGS, BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS, LOVELY GARDEN WITH SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND LILY POND.

OPEN TODAY. 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

(Week days inspection by appointment only)

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left 2 blocks to Orchid St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*

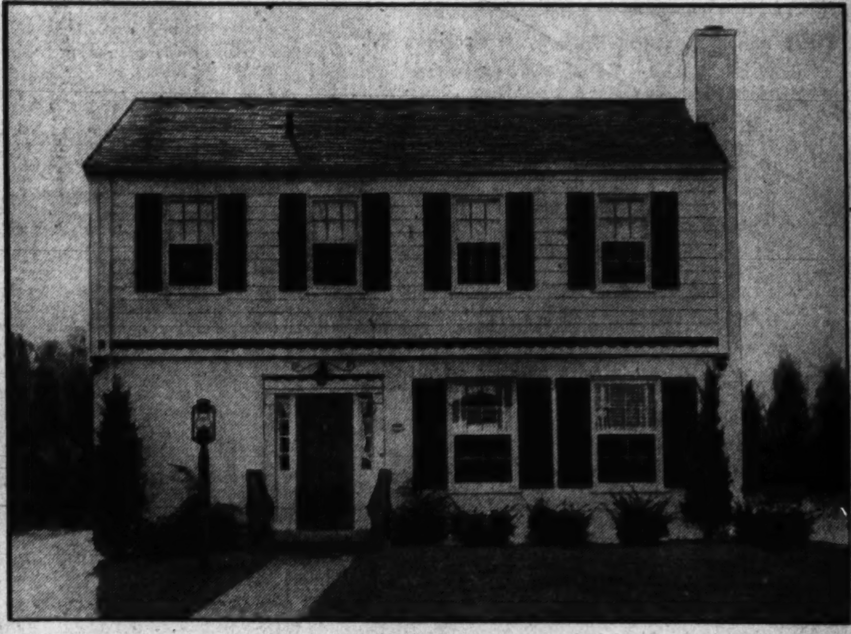
1223 Conn. Ave. *(Exclusive Agent)* NA. 4080

(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)

An Event Washington Always Enjoys—

A BREUNINGER-BUILT HOME

Furnished in the Pennsylvania Dutch Manner



4018 Veazey St. N.W.

AN INTOWN LOCATION, ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE

—6 REASONS FOR BUYING NOW—

1. A new home of this size will not again be available for several years due to the defense restrictions.
2. Automobile and tire shortage need not worry the owner of these homes, as excellent transportation by both bus and streetcar is available only one block away.
3. These homes are built on one of the highest elevations in the city, in addition to being in one of the most desirable residential sections.
4. The convenience of these homes to schools, churches and shopping centers is unsurpassed. Within 3 blocks are both public and parochial schools from first grade through high school.
5. The model home is fully detached, on a lot of 50-foot frontage and contains six rooms, two baths, three bedrooms, built-in garage, screened porch with open sun deck above and air-conditioned heat.
6. This firm has been building quality homes in Washington for nearly 50 years, and you can be assured of getting the best in construction, materials and workmanship.

A rare treat is in store for those who visit this new home which has been furnished in the Pennsylvania Dutch style by Gidding's Ha Ha Antique Shop. This Pennsylvania Dutch treatment has been featured in many of the house and garden magazines and it is predicted that many new homeowners will furnish their homes in this motif. The house itself, being of American provincial design, is ideally suited for this type of furniture.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, turn west to 41st Street, right to Veazey Street

1730 K St. **L. E. Breuninger & Sons** NA. 2040

4-Bedroom, 2½-Bath
Brick Home in
CHEVY CHASE
4608 Nottingham Drive
$13,500
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Located on a lovely lot, convenient to shopping area, schools and transportation. This home is well constructed of the finest materials and contains hall, dining room, living room, sun room, kitchen, large closets, 2 fireplaces, side porch, detached brick garage, oil heat, is weatherstripped and insulated.

To reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Nottingham Drive (1 block south of Bradley Blvd. and opposite Chevy Chase Club golf links), then turn left to 4608.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.,
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Capital Ranks 5th In Building Work

Continued From Page One

basement frame addition to dwelling at 4208 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, cost, $2500; Willard J. Teunis, builder; Edgar Beery, jr., designer.

Ella Stuart, alterations and repairs to property at 7024 Eastern Avenue, cost, $3500; Earl A. White, contractor and designer.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., one-story concrete and brick freight warehouse at 1301 E Street Southwest, cost, $15,000; McCloskey & Co., builders.

Joseph Berger, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1927 Third Street Northeast, cost, $15,000; Walter H. Dawson, builder; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Bittinger Properties, repairs to properties at 1516-1518 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $8666; Eric A. Bruce, designer; R. W. Bolling Co., contractor.

Mrs. Carolyn G. Townsend, repairs to properties at 1504 and 1510 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $8000; E. A. Bruce, designer; R. W. Bolling Co., contractor.

Ralph P. Counselman, two-story brick addition to store at 431 Eleventh Street Southwest, cost, $2000; Daleno Construction Co., builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

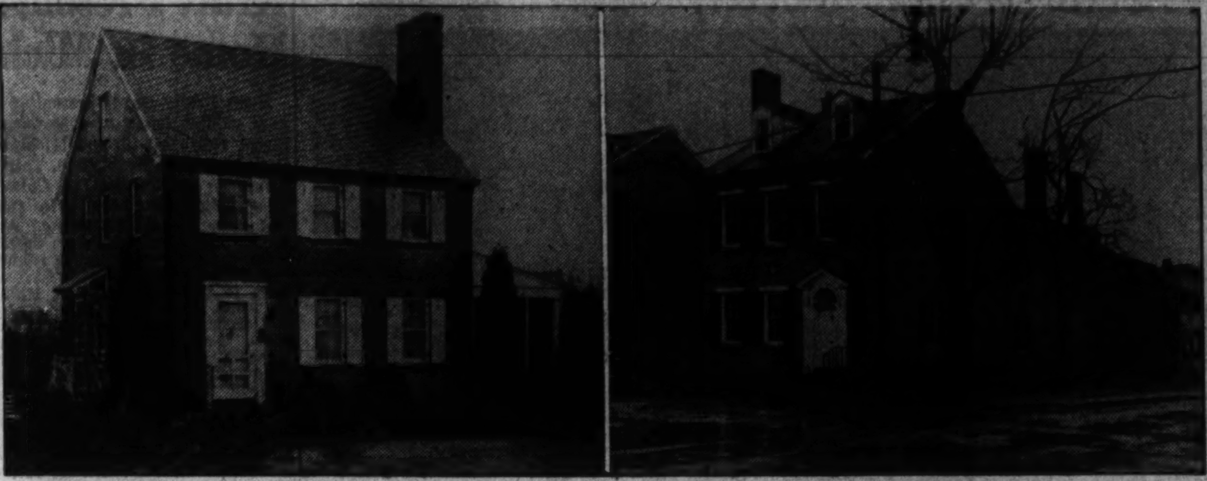
O. E. Jones, two two-story brick residences at 2807 Northampton Street Northwest and 5712 Moreland Street Northwest, cost, $7500 each; George J. Clemmer, designer.

Pauline Holdridge and Abby Casavges, lessor; Atlantic White Tower System, Inc., lessee; one-story masonry, steel and wood restaurant at 1032 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $5000; Folsom Construction Corporation, builder; C. J. Johnson, designer.

Abner Werksman, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 2338 S Street Southwest, cost, $8000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

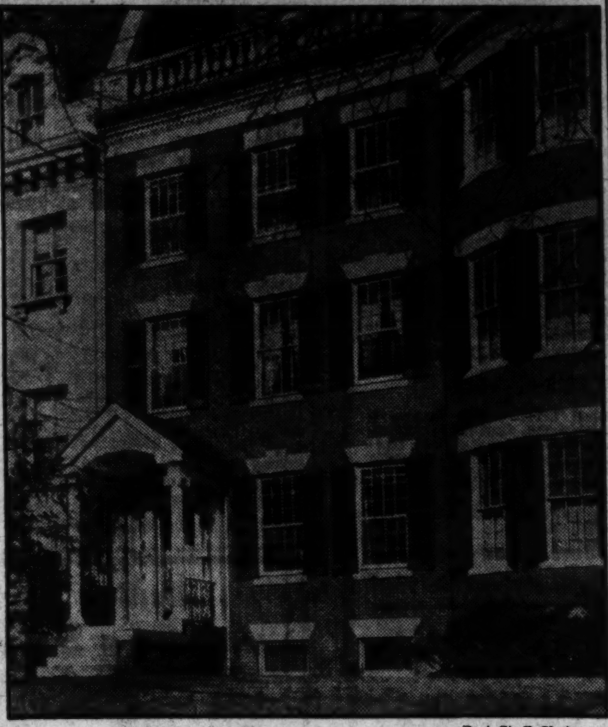
Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, alterations to building at 1319 Eighteenth Street Northwest, cost, $10,000.

Two Residential Sales in Arlington and Alexandria, Va.



At the right is 1020 North Prince Street, Alexandria, Va., one of the city's historic old homes sold recently to an undisclosed purchaser by the George Mason Green Co., realtors. At the left is an Arlington County home purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Joseph Stenger through the Green company's office. Mr. Stenger is with the State Department

Attractive Residential Presentations in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper—3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills. Lower—2207 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

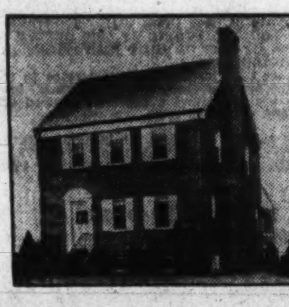
ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that the following persons are now associated with our offices in the general real estate brokerage business:

Mrs. M. Carter Hall, formerly of McLean, Va., and now residing at 8850 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.; Mr. William H. Chadwick, a member of the Virginia Bar and formerly engaged in real estate and title work, and Mr. George D. Walter, who for a number of years was associated with Boss & Phelps, of Washington, and more recently in the real estate business in Arlington.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.

BLUE WHITE
New Colonial Brick in
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK



$13,950
Attractive Terms

Directions: to Alton Pl., then right to 45th St., left to house.

4428 45th ST. N. W.
Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinets, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, detached brick garage, deep lot. Copper water-pipes, gutters and down spouts.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL DARK
QUALITY HOMES

6 Rooms $6000 Full Price

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
Lee Highway & Cameron Rd.
"A Typical Cape Cod"

"The Portsmouth" 6 rooms, entry hall, 1½ tile baths, full basement, oil heat, garage or porch, choice of interior decorations, large lots, high elevation, water, gas, electricity.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation!
Ready for April Occupancy
Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8
DIRECTIONS: *Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.*
VIRGINIA HOMES COMPANY
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

$39.50 Monthly
$600 Cash

3 *Keys to Happiness and Pleasure*
LOVELY NEW HOMES IN
WOODMOOR

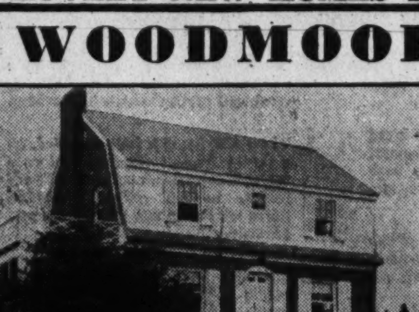


Exhibit Home: 10108 Pierce Drive

$10,750
Easy Terms
OPEN DAILY
11 to 9

TO REACH: *Out through Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road to Four Corners, right one block to Pierce Dr., left to homes.*

We DO mean happiness and pleasure, because these fine homes are keys that open the way to endless hours of genuine comfort and more gracious living. Plan now to live in select, restricted WOODMOOR, a superb location of quiet charm and refinement. Home contains center entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, dinette, screened porch, basement toilet, built-in garage, large lot, Esso air-conditioned heat, copper water pipes, flashings and downspouts, slate roof.
3 HOMES.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

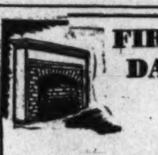
S. G. SELF, Inc.
Owners
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717
EVES. SHEPHERD 4159R

ANNOUNCING
A New Group
HOMES
in
BRADMOOR

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room and lavatory in basement. Gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage and porch.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., right 2 miles to Bradmoor sign, right to office at 8411 Irvington Ave.

Wm. E. Yost
Builder
WI. 8192



FIREPLACE DAMPERS
BY
EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.

By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

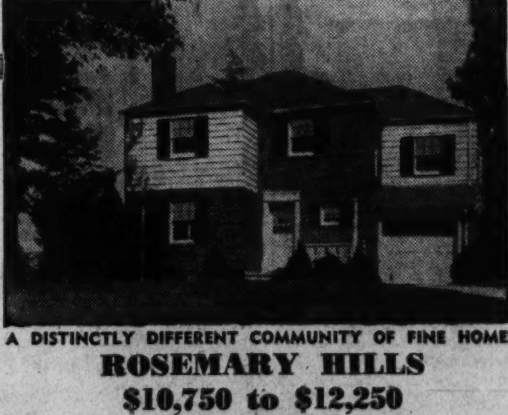
WOODMOOR
THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES

Soon ready for occupancy. Five beautiful new homes located on exclusive Lexington Drive. All are on spacious lots. Fine neighborhood conveniences.

These homes have three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, built-in garage, gas-fired air-conditioning, oak flooring, slate roof, copper tubing, piping and flashing . . . MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

To reach Woodmoor: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place



A DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
ROSEMARY HILLS
$10,750 to $12,250

Featuring finest quality materials throughout, that cannot be duplicated today at any cost.

- Center hall plan.
- 3 bedrooms large enough for twin beds.
- 3 baths.
- Screened porch.
- Automatic air-conditioned heat.
- Slate roof.
- Attached garage.
- Choice location near the head of 16th St. at the District Line.

To Reach: Drive out to the head of 16th St., turn left on East-West Highway ½ mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes

1505 H St. NAtl. 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Agents Realtors

OPEN TODAY
11 to 5 P. M.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brick detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas hot-water heat, attached garage, deep lot to concrete alley 'Clean as a Whistle.'

6217 31st St. N.W.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

GEORGETOWN
$12,950
1647 35th Street
Facing
Visitation Convent Grounds

This is one of the very old Georgetown houses which has been restored. Very large living room, several fireplaces, automatic heat and large garden.

Inspection by Appointment Only
Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, Sligo 6608
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

LEAVING CITY
—WILL SACRIFICE
Rock Creek Park Your Front Yard
1637 Underwood St. N.W.

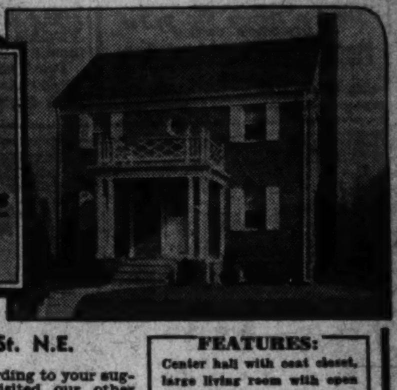
Built by an outstanding engineer to his own specifications, this attractive home is less than 5 years old. It contains living room with fireplace, library and fireplace, breakfast room, powder room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Four bedrooms, each with private bath, sewing room on 2nd floor. 3rd floor is finished into 2 rooms and ½ bath.

Chestnut paneled recreation room with fireplace, paneled game room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garge. Large lot with outdoor fireplace, and beutiful old shde trees.

All pneling and woodwork of chestnut fitted by Norwegian shipbuilders.

Priced to Sell Immediately and Far Below Reproduction Cost.
Open Sunday 11 to 5 P. M.
Out 16th St. to Underwood St., left to home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtors
1732 K St., N.W. ME. 1143

You PLANNED IT
You DESIGNED IT
Now It's Yours
FOR ONLY
$11,750



3805 17th St. N.E.

Built and planned according to your suggestions, when you visited our other sample houses . . . we proudly offer you this home that suits your needs down to the smallest detail. List the things you want in a home, think of the things it MUST have, then inspect this exceptional dwelling. You'll find everything your heart could desire at a price, and terms, you can easily afford.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St. N.E., north on 17th to property. Open till 9 P.M.
Call Mr. Bennett, MI. 4491
EUGENE H. PHIFER
501 Tower Bldg.

FEATURES:
Center hall with coat closet, large living room with open fireplace, kitchen with many cabinets and breakfast room, knotty pine recreation room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, finished heated attic, air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing and flashings, rock wool insulation, bronze screens, caulked and weatherstripped. Quiet restricted neighborhood, convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

In Nearby
Lyon Village, Va.
$9,750

3158 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
Open Today for Inspection From 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

This home is situated in one of Arlington County's most attractive and convenient residential areas, a few minutes walk to the Clarendon shopping center, buses, schools and churches. On the 1st floor are 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches. On the second floor are 2 rooms and a half bath. Other features include full basement, oil heat, detached garage and lot 57x114 feet.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, follow Lee Boulevard to Court House Road; right on Court House Rd. to Wilson Boulevard, left on Wilson to N. Highland St., right on Highland to Key Boulevard and left to 3158 Key Boulevard.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 OXford 1272

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

9701 ELROD ROAD
California Rambling Bungalow

Located on a large corner lot—over ½ acre. High location with a beautiful view overlooking Rock Creek Hills.
This is one of the most unique and liveable floor plans you will find.
Home contains: Living room with open fireplace, leading onto screened living porch, dining room 14x18, complete kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms (all will take twin beds), each with two closets, 2 complete baths, paneled playroom 16x28, large storage room. Basement: Paneled recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, oil air-conditioned heat, 2-car built-in garage.

Built by McIntire Corporation
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle (3 miles), to Saul Rd., then right 2 blocks to property.

Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
Sligo 2008 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

The Week in Business

Pledged to build millions of dollars worth of war materials for the United States armed services, the RCA Manufacturing Co. is likewise planning to carry on such of its commercial activities as do not interfere with its war production as a contribution to national morale, according to F. C. Ferber, vice president of Southern Wholesalers, Inc., RCA Victor distributors.

Mr. Ferber returned recently from a meeting at Philadelphia with RCA Victor executives from the company's Camden headquarters, where war-time commercial policies were outlined.

"With RCA, national defense comes first," Mr. Ferber said. "Such raw materials as may be available over and above those required for war production, and such facilities as may be free to fabricate the materials for records, radios, RCA Victrolas, sound amplifying equipment and radio parts will be employed as a contribution to national morale."

Mr. Ferber added that the organization is planning to follow its contributions toward the war by helping to win the peace that shall follow.

"The RCA laboratories are totally engaged now in furthering the contribution to national defense of radio, television and the various phases of the electronic arts," he said. "Many of these developments will find their way into commercial production at the end of hostilities, contributing immeasurably to the solution of the problem of maintaining commercial activity at a normal level after the war, and adding even more to radio's value in the entertainment field."

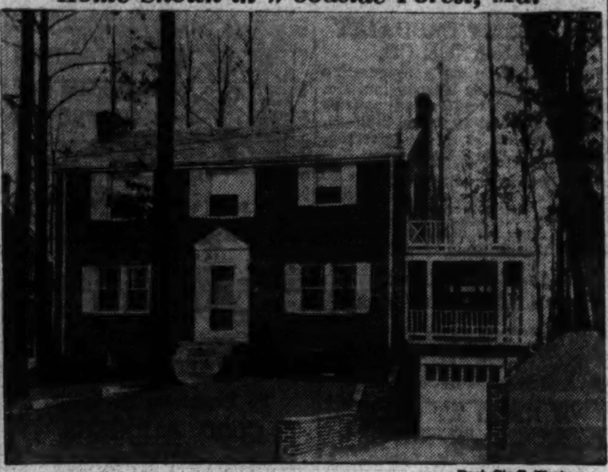
Mr. Ferber reported that the Philadelphia meeting was addressed by Thomas F. Joyce, vice president and advertising director; Frank B. Walker, vice president in charge of recording and record sales; D. J. Finn, advertising manager; L. W. Teegarden, manager of radio and tube divisions; Joseph B. Elliott, manager of radio, phonograph and television sales; George Ewald, manager of the commercial sound division, and John K. West, in charge of field sales activities. The meeting was one of ten in key cities throughout the country.

Interior View of Veazey Street Show Residence

Post Staff Photo

Charming interior of home at 4018 Veazey Street Northwest, furnished in Pennsylvania Dutch style by Giddings Ha Ha Antique Shop and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, builders and developers

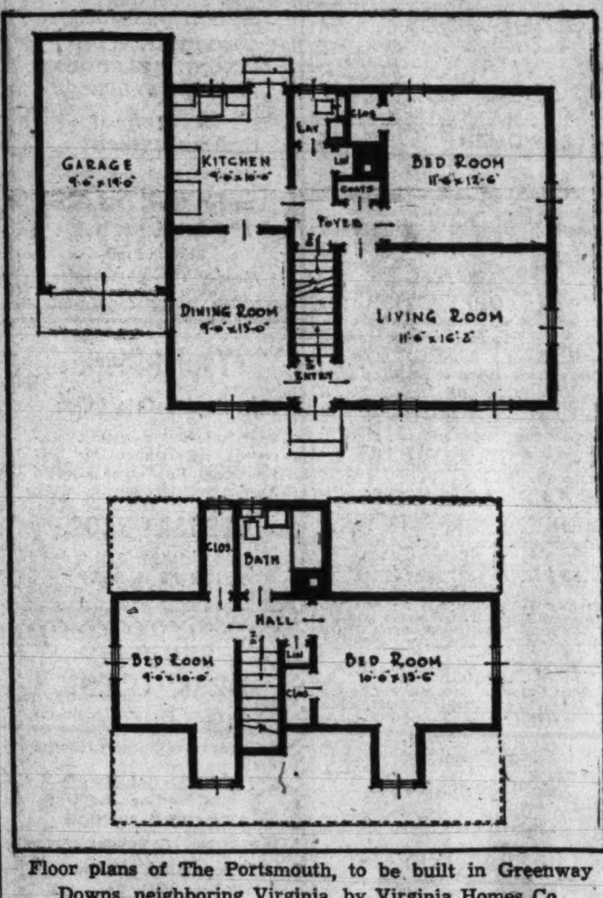
Home Shown in Woodside Forest, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1516 Red Oak Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., presented by James E. Tucker

Floor Plans of Projected House



Floor plans of The Portsmouth, to be built in Greenway Downs, neighboring Virginia, by Virginia Homes Co.

Display Home Opening Today

Continued From Page One

corners of upper and lower rooms permitting exquisite views across the subdivision with its attractive traffic. All houses are of detached homes, wooded and broad lawned sites. These large windows at their interesting angles increase the flow of light and sunshine in the home. Glass blocks in various portions of the walls augment the healthful, glow of daylight. There is not a dark corner in the interiors with their soft mural tones of fawn, blue, gray and green.

ARE YOU ADEQUATELY INSURED?

Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, INSURANCE is important!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W.
RE. 5245

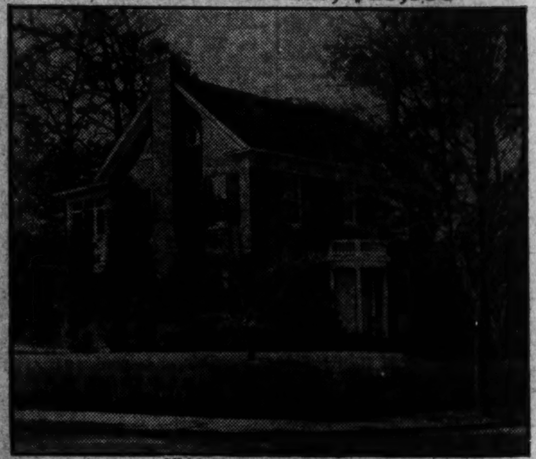
NEW COLONIALS—Distinctly Different

1516 Red Oak Drive—WOODSIDE FOREST

These charming center hall homes offer the finest in construction and planning. They have 3 bedrooms (1 with powder room), 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, paneled breakfast room, recreation room, living room 22.6x14 ft. with open fireplace, covered balcony and open sun deck, both 12x24, attached garage, wooded lots, 65x150.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's, turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr., turn right to homes.
Open Sunday 10 to 9
Daily 2 to 9
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W.
NO. 1632-33

Handsome Connecticut Avenue Corner Residence, $19,950



3746 Kanawha Street N.W.
Completely redecorated. Priced far below original cost. A really fine value.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

★★★★★ HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C. ★★★★★

3323 STUYVESANT N.W.
CHARMING—RESTFUL—EVERLASTING

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Just 1 Square From Bus
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.

This spacious home, of center-hall design, contains living room 14x24 opening onto side screened porch, lovely dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, large enough for twin beds; 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot. Near public and parochial schools.

Also, Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Owner Transferred—Quick Sale Imperative
This Lovely Home in the Estate Section of Nearby Chevy Chase

403 ELM STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

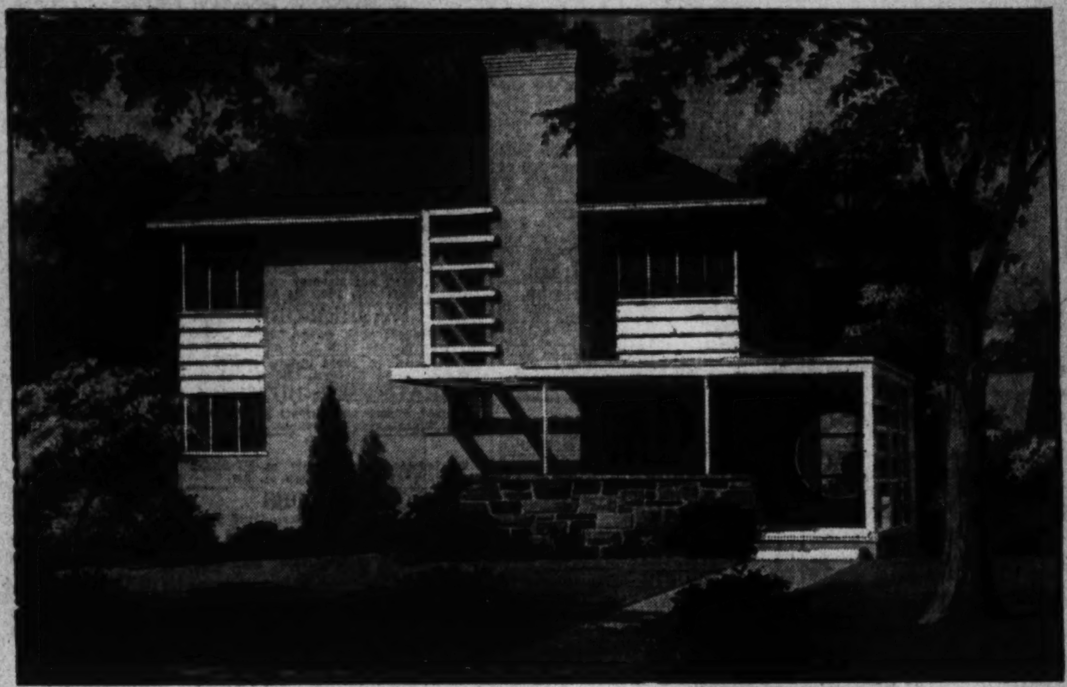
In new-house condition, this fine residence is beautifully decorated and offers every advantage to the particular home-seeker. Located on a large corner lot, home contains 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, attic, maid's quarters, deck porch, 2-car garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 to 7

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. 1 block past Bradley Blvd. to Raymond St., turn left 1 block to circle, then around circle to Elm St., out Elm to home.

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345
Realtors-Agents

Opens Today
Monticello Estates
The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME



MODERN HAS IT!

It's the age of modernity in design, and that Monticello Estates has attained a new height in its interpretation can readily be appreciated in a single visit to this Virginia community of Estate Homes.

Nine More!
EACH AS DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT IN DESIGN

This model home (staff artist illustrated above) particularly invites your critical eye, but remember, it serves as an entree to nine more as singly designed and distinctly planned homes that have been completed in unison with our attractively furnished display home.*

A Community to Embrace 255 ESTATE HOMES

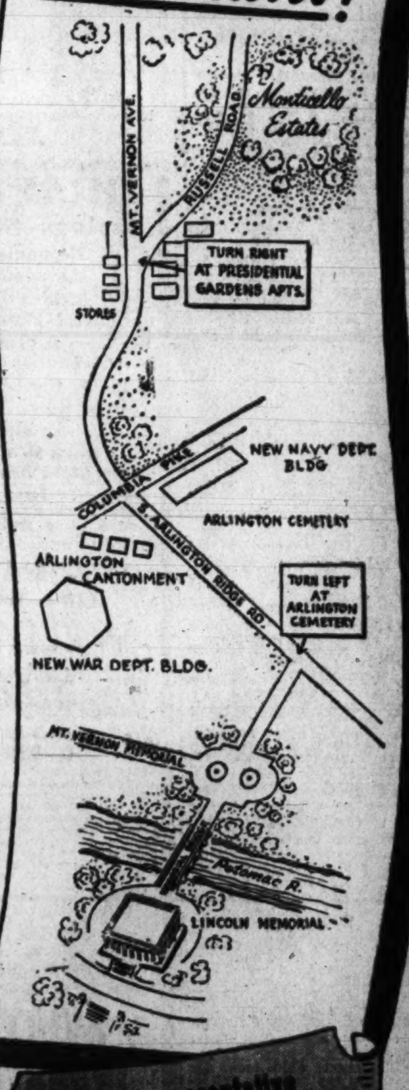
Monticello Estates has already outgrown the introductory stage. 35 distinctly different homes grace this 56-acre garden spot nestling in the heart of an already long-established sector of Alexandria, Virginia.

10 New and Different Homes Now Invite Your Inspection

*DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY
STYLE, INC.
1520 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

A Corner Estate
MONTICELLO BLVD. ARGYLE DRIVE

Here are Your Directions!



Monticello MDC Estates
MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Alexandria, Va.

Sales Representative
BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W.
District 3150

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11082 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
ja22,D&DBS 20t

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY

YOU CAN PROFIT by my experience and quality carpenter work of any kind. Jobbing, alterations. CALL CARLSON. GE. 1015.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NO. 9864.

HOME REMODELING.

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4488.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville, Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

CURLES

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

ME. 315 Painting, papering, etc. Highest quality; lowest prices.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators 1502 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Lawrence.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

Antique Garnet Brooch
Lost Jan. 28, either in taxi going from Jefferson Apts. to Shoreham Hotel or coming from Shoreham Hotel to Jefferson Apartments.
REWARD
RE. 5000, Extension 429.

BILLFOLD LOST IN UNION STATION JANUARY 19, ON MONDAY, BETWEEN 5 AND 5:30 P. M. PLEASE CALL CO. 3600.

CAT Black, male; name, Dee Dee. Bethesda, Md. Reward. WIs. 8322.

CAT Gray, white; collar, bell; Chevy Chase. Reward. WO. 5219.

FOUND—Terrier, female, white, brown eye and ear, wearing red harness. Call at Animal Rescue, 71 O st. nw.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lifetime Sheaffer. Reward. Lost on 18th st. between G and H sts nw. 1906 G st. nw. ME. 5544.

FUR SCARF, 5-skin Kolinsky, lost on Conn. Ave. Saturday evening; between Calvert st. and 2800 Conn. ave., or on Strathmore st., Bethesda, Md.; rew. WI. 6106.

JACKET, black brocaded, zipper; label "Garfinckel's." Reward. OR. 0427.

POCKETBOOK, brown, containing money, key, etc., lost Wednesday en route District line. Reward. TR. 8359

TOY PEKE, aged crippled, lost 12th Mass. ave. nw., Friday p. m. Please return same. Owner grieving. Reward. ME. 4299.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, white, brown, black spots; "Muggsy;" reward. WI. 4674.

WALLET, BETWEEN 49TH, 51ST BLOCK CONN. AVE.; CONTAINING MONEY, 2 CHECKS, DIPLOMATIC IDENTIFICATION CARD. OR. 1195. REWARD.

SMALL brown fox terrier, 4 white paws, white breast, male. "Brownie." Reward. Call at 3329 Blaine st. ne.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

IMPORTANT school notes, letters and psychology book, 9th & Penn. ave. Reward. WArfield 6578 or write 5616 31st ave., Hyattsville, Md.

SMALL gold diamond poodle dog pin, jumping through hoop, lost Friday bet. S st. and Mayflower Hotel. Return to Mayflower Hotel Lost and Found Dept. Reward.

LOST—Wallet, brown, containing Iowa and District driver's permit, money and other articles identifying Martin F. Duffy. Reward. MI. 9602.

LOST—During the last two weeks, lady's white gold Benrus wristwatch, downtown or cab, or Madrillon. Clasp on wristband bent. Phone MEt. 6728, 607 22nd st. nw.

REWARD
Labrador retriever, black, female, 8 months old, mange on face; vicinity Kenwood, Md. WIsconsin 1202.

FOUND—In Diamond Cab, week of Jan. 23, but not claimed, 1 bag containing knitting; man coat to a suit; 1 cigarette lighter; 2 pairs of ladies' gloves; 4 pairs of men's gloves; 4 odd ladies' gloves; 3 odd men's gloves; ladies' felt hat; ladies' crocheted hat; 1 hat box; 1 fountain pen; class ring L. B.; 2 men's umbrellas and one ladies. Call NOrth 0151, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FOUND, small white female dog, vicinity 6th st. se. Collar, no tag. FR. 7479.

FOUND—Male Pekinese at 12th & Mass. ave. Call Mrs. Evans, ME. 3199, 1112 M st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

ARITHMETIC is the foundation of future success; we will make you and your child a better mathematician in a short time. Call for an appointment. OLiver 3547.

DIAMOND, LADY'S PLATINUM RING; cost $700; 1¼-carat. Pawned for $225. Ticket, reasonable. Box 901, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

WILL SELL ½ interest in song, "Call of the U. S. A." Has been accepted by publisher. Phone Mr. Oates. LI. 6396.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

LET'S TRADE TRANSPORTATION.
Driving from Glover Park section to neighborhood of 14th and Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving at 8:15 a. m., returning about 5:45 p. m. Would like to share rides on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in exchange for transportation on alternating days. If interested, call DUpont 2891.

PERSONS
interested in volunteering to assist in the formation of riding club and publication of a bulletin on horses and horsemanship in Washington, please write "Saddle," 107 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WANTED, daily rides, Rhode Island N.E. to East Capitol, before 9 mornings, back after 4:30 evenings. HO. 8981.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

FLY the economical way. Club forming a new De Luxe Taylorcraft. Call Mr. Dametrey, CH. 4820 or Mr. MacDonald, WA. 6155.

TELEPHONE switchboard (P. B. X.) course; only $10. Age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th & N. Y. ave.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5.
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C. or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

DRAFTING
Serious Shortage
Mechanical & Aeronautical
Machine Design
General Plant Layout
Aircraft
Power Plant—Diesel
Piping, Electrical Drafting, Etc. Blueprint Reading.
Open to Women
New Class Now Starting
Washington Trade Schools, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DU. 1576

HE EARNS
$100 Weekly
WELDING
A young man we trained wrote us last week that his salary averaged the above. Dozens of others whom we have trained are making this and more.
Biggest Demand Ever for Welders
Shipyards—aircraft factories—private industry—all need welders. One firm recently requested us to send them eight welders. Two shipyards taking all good welders they can get. No previous experience necessary. Individual instruction free. Placement service. Pay as you learn. Visit our school with no obligation on your part and see for yourself what we are doing.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 QUE ST. N.E. DUpont 1576

AVIATION INDUSTRIES
NEED AIRCRAFT
and
ENGINE MECHANICS
PREPARE NOW IN A GOVERNMENT APPROVED MECHANICAL SCHOOL
Modern equipment. Licensed instructors and thorough training for better positions.
Day and Evening Classes
Washington Aircraft School, Inc.
Government Approved for Aircraft and Aircraft Engine Mechanics
140 Que St. N. E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANIC
FIRST CLASS
EXCELLENT SALARY
Good Working Conditions
SEE MR. IFFERT
VUNCANNON & IFFERT
OXON HILL, MD.

ACCOUNTANT $35 WK.
At once. 1311 G. Miss Day.

ASSISTANT COOK, male, colored. Hotel experience. Breads and desserts. 1738 M st. nw.

BAKER
Part-time; to make rolls and pies for restaurant. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

BARBER, licensed; opportunity to run shop. Apply 1629 Kenilworth ave. ne.

BARBER—Guar. $25 wk. Must be good haircutter. 6720 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBERS (4), 1 steady, 2 Sundays, 1 part time. 3545 Ga. ave.

BARBER—Good wages; steady work. 5425 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. 413 H st. ne.

BARTENDER
Experienced. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.) Hillside 0893.

Body-Fender Repair Man
Knowledge of paint essential. Opportunity for right man. 4140 Georgia ave. RA. 9713.

BOOKKEEPERS, $30 week; several openings. Miss Day, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
Old Washington concern; good salary. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Young man to handle gen'l ledged.

ROUTEMEN
Experience not necessary.

PRESSERS
No wool or silk finishing.

WATCHMAN
Capable of handling boiler.
Apply or call after 2 p. m.
Industrial Laundry Co.
1822 N. Ft. Meyer Drive.
Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 8900.

BOY, colored, 16-18 years; work in grocery store. Apply Farm Market, 1517 You st. HO. 7166.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, colored, $75; couple, $125 up; elevator operator, $60. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

CAR WASHER-GREASER
Experienced; good wages. Dupont Motor Repairs, rear 1128 16th st. nw

COOK, good on short orders and sandwiches. Apply Riordan, 1355 4th st. sw.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER
Colored, experienced driver; $60 mo. and meals; Washington references. DU. 4565.

CHEF
Wanted at once. Apply at HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th st. nw.

COLLECTORS
With cars. Must know city. Good proposition to right party. Earnings unlimited. Apply 825 7th St. N.W.

COUNTER and griddle man. Marshall's, 822 H st. ne.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, steam table man. Apply 637 Pa. ave. se.

COUNTERMAN,
Experienced. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.) Hillside 0893.

COUNTERMEN — COOKS
Bus boys and dishwashers. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. Ave. N.W. No fees.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 4th floor, rear, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

Gas Station Attendants
Experience preferred but not necessary; good hours; rapid advancement. Apply 10th and Maine sw.

MAN, young, 18 years or over, high school education; sales promotion; 5-day week. Must be accurate with figures. No others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN
White; for sales delivery work; start at $25 per week; guarantee; average earnings after training $40 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw. After 3 p. m.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Permanent position for two experienced, high-grade, retail men's furnishings salesmen, in one of Washington's very best retail men's wear stores. Local experience preferable. Excellent earnings and opportunity. Apply in person. Lewis and Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN
Permanent position for two experienced, high-grade, retail men's clothing salesmen, in one of Washington's very best retail men's wear stores. Local experience preferable. Excellent earnings and opportunity. Apply in person. Lewis and Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

COUNTER
and
GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

BOYS
With or Without Bicycles
16 years and over.
Steady employment.
Vacations with pay.
Bicycles Furnished
On Easy Terms
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN
WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES OR FIXTURES
MUST BE 28 OR OVER.
NEAT APPEARING.
MANUFACTURER'S BRANCH IN WASHINGTON.
UNLIMITED EARNINGS
For Interview
Fluorescent-Life Co.
421 H ST. N.E.
Factory Branch
ATlantic 2175

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MECHANIC, Ford only. Apply 1129 20th st. nw. Mr. Ryland, Airport Transport, Inc.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only. 1143 21st st. nw., second floor.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
White boy. Apply in person. ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO., 1833 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 2535.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR,
experienced, for night work. State age, experience and give phone number. Box 907, Washington Post.

PATENT ENGINEER—Young graduate electrical engineer having several years patent experience, preferably as U. S. Patent Office Examiner, in electrical field, particularly radio. Location New York City. Submit complete details education, experience and indicate salary expected. Box 889, Washington Post.

PARKING ATTENDANTS FULL OR PART TIME CLEAN WORK; GOOD PAY. APPLY MANAGER, CAPITOL GARAGE, 1320 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Colored. In all kinds of work. Good pay, steady work. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
2 men with cars; full or part time; good leads from office. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., 6427 Georgia ave.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced, to sell Maryland properties. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALES MANAGER
For real estate department. Strictly commission over writing. See Mr. Rogers, 604 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
With Civil Service rating; good salary; immediate opening.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT
FOR
DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Immediate Opening
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

STOCK CLERKS
Anyone Under 21 Must Bring Over Age Card.
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN
NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION HAS OPENINGS FOR THREE HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN—DUE TO EXPANSION PROGRAM. A TANGIBLE PRODUCT NOT AFFECTED BY RATIONING OR PRIORITIES.
50% OF OUR SALES FORCE MADE BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK. COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL.
AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE FINE OPPORTUNITY THIS COMPANY OFFERS YOU. FOR A LUCRATIVE AND PERMANENT FUTURE, WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 421, STAR BUILDING.

WANTED
Expert Furniture Packers and Handlers For Moving of the U. S. PATENT OFFICE to RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Only Experienced, Qualified Men Need Apply.
KANE
TRANSFER CO.
2116 5th St. N.E.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week
Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Stenographers-$30-$35 wk.
(5) At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
For special delivery; previous experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Houck.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 PIERCE ST. N.W.

TYPIST
We can use the services of several good typists for night work. State age and experience and phone number. Box 906, Washington Post.

TYPISTS (10), construction, or general auto exp.; $25 wk. up. Miss Day, 1311 G.

WAITERS, switchboard operator, housemen, porters. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
Desirable Mid-Year Vacancies Open.
Colo. Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

YOUNG MAN
White for delivery. 904 12th st. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week. Must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 898, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN
Our top-notch salesman earns an average $150 weekly. He came to us last spring, without experience. He learned our business in two days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and is not affected by war priorities or credit turn downs. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you feel that you can qualify apply in person to FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY 3201 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

PROMINENT CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Offers position as compensation payroll auditor for Washington, Md. and Va. Must understand policies and have accounting school diploma. Address replies to A. N. Ackerson, 75 Fulton St., New York City.

An Unusual Opportunity
For two men of character and ambition. Salary and liberal commission, with opportunity for advancement. Cash bond required. Apply 204 Commercial National Bank Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

"Job-of-a-Lifetime"
For an Advertising Man
A large advertising agency wants a man to head up its Retail Department. The standards are high—but so are the rewards. Our organization knows of this advertisement. Address Box M-108, Wash. Post.

WE NEED AT ONCE
OFFICE CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS. Bookkeeper, Desk Clerks (hotel exper.). Stock, receiving, grocery clerks. Driver (motorcycle). Gas sta. atts. GOOD POSITIONS. PERMANENT. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

COLORED HELP FOR PERMANENT WORK IN NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
Elevator operators, hallmen, garage attendants, night men. Apply to MR. CASSIDY with McKEEVER & WHITFORD on MONDAY between 3 and 5 p. m.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SENSATIONAL profits, new kind Fluorescent Fixtures screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO, Dept. C-21, 433 East Erie st., Chicago, Ill.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR: good salary. WO. 2500, Lillias Uptown Salon, 3416 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
Experienced all around, steady position. Dorothy Principe, 309 N. Glebe rd., Arling.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; capable of managing shop. Call CO. 5115.

BOOKKEEPER, dble. entry; $20-$25 wk. up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPING mach. operator, N. C. R. and Elliott-Fisher; $25-$30 week; (5); at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

BOOKKEEPER machine operators, N. C. R. and Elliott-Fisher; $25 week up. Miss Black, Boyd, 1333 F st.

BOOKKEEPERS $30 WK.
(5) Other openings, $25-$35 week. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Capable, experienced girl for new National Cash Register bookkeeping machine for fine retail men's wear store; steady position, excellent salary. Apply in person. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE. 5½-DAY WEEK. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION.
Q & S LAUNDRY,
BLADENSBURG, MD.

Bkkpr-Stenographer
20-30 years of age; credit experience valuable, not necessary. $125 month. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Restaurant experience. 1508 14th st. nw.

Cashiers—Food Checkers
For cafeteria counter work. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania Ave. NW.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

CONSTRUCTION
Stenographer with old established firm; excellent salary and advancement. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

DRY cleaning clerks; front office; (5); $18 week up. Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

EXECUTIVE $300 MO.
Mechanical knowledge. Compressors and generators or aviation background. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G

GIRL
In engraving shop; one with bookkeeping experience preferred. Adler V. Engraving Shop, 1305 G st. nw.

GIRLS
TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

GIRLS—Experienced seamstresses, Italian preferred, between ages 18 to 25. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

LADY
with wide personal club or social contact to handle personal shopping service. High renumeration. 1427 Eye nw. Room 210.

LAWYER'S SECRETARY
LOCAL EXPERIENCE.
$1500 PER ANNUM
MR. L. M. SHINBERG.
ME. 2300.

HELP, WOMEN 3

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SALESLADIES
with direct consumer exper. should investigate new sales and renumeration plan by Real Silk. Phone NA. 7367.

SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
STENOGRAPHERS
Immediate Vacancies—$18-$35 Week.
NO REGISTRATION FEES.
We Have the Jobs—Come In.
ADAMS AGENCY.
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W. RE. 3938.

SECRETARY
120 w. p. m.; accurate typist; under 30; interesting national organization; $135 month. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS for placement in Alexandria; excellent salaries. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Defense; for the duration; civil service rating not required; $120 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS. (10), Defense: $135 a month.
STENOG., legal; $125 a month.
STENOG., construction; $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.; $30 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. Opr., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST, expd.; $20-$25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Opening Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

STENOGRAPHER
LARGE ORGANIZATION HAS OPENING FOR YOUNG WOMAN IN STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT. PERMANENT POSITION. FREQUENT AND REGULAR SALARY INCREASES. $100 PER MONTH TO START. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC. BOX 890 WASHINGTON POST.

TEACHERS WANTED—Mathematics, science, elementary, others. Salaries, $1200-$3000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TELEPHONE operators; experienced; $20-$25 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

TYPIST, credit clerk, $22.50 week. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

TYPIST, P. B. X. operator; $20 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TYPIST, insurance clerk; $90 mo. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPISTS (5), exper.; $20 wk. up. Miss Black, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPIST
60 w. p. m. 5-day week, $22.50. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

WAITRESS
White. Private school, live in. Experience unnecessary. Miss Stanley, WO. 8318.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Also curb girls. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). HI. 0893.

WAITRESSES
No Experience Necessary
GOOD EARNINGS
APPLY
HOWARD JOHNSON
CORNER WASHINGTON AND MONTGOMERY STS., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WAITRESSES
Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. NO FEES.

EXPERIENCED
MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

Typist-Clerk
In Real Estate Office
Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Answer by letter only.
STEUART BROS.
Real Estate
1012 5th St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
We have an opening for an experienced woman to assist at woman's ready-to-wear service desk.
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
PERMANENT POSITION
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203

GIRL
White, 18-40 Years
Typing experience and able to work with figures.
$1260 year to start plus meals.
5½-Day Week. Steady Job.
Apply
1143 21st St. N.W.
Second Floor

CASHIERS
Experienced
both in bookkeeping machine operations and general handling of money.
Apply superintendent's office.
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER
Experience Preferred
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Apply between 2 and 4. 1508 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

YOUNG GIRL
Must be experienced in tabular typing and stencil cutting. Apply Personnel Department to Mr. Smith, in person. Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 and 12. Please do not phone.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment, with opportunity for salary, advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WOMAN, mature, refined, business opportunity and professional service. Future, financial security. Box 888, Wash. Post.

GOOD TYPIST, to give three hours daily in exchange for a shorthand course; seven weeks required. Address P. O. Box 241, Washington, D. C.

LADY BARBERS, good guar. and comm.; good position. 3545 Georgia ave.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

OPENING for woman who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route your city. Tell us about yourself first letter. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-13-138, Chester, Pa.

$40 A MONTH.
General housework; live in. Private room, bath. SLigo 3927.

CALL ON FRIENDS with greeting card assortments; Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery, gift wrappings. Big profits. Exp. unnec. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 3416, New York, N. Y.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly; demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-8540, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOG, 15 Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general coml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 week.
STENOG., assoc.; $35 week.
TYPISTS (25); $20-$25 week up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$30 week.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. Investigate before paying advance fees.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St N.W. Established 9 Years.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A NUMBER OF GIRLS TO BUILD EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY FOR THEMSELVES. THE POSITION OFFERS A REAL FUTURE TO THOSE THAT ARE AMBITIOUS. CALL IN PERSON BETWEEN 9:30 AND 12:30. 1620 1st ST. N.W.

WHITE nurse; live in; $65 a month. HO. 7955.

WE NEED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CASHIERS. Food checkers, P. B. X. (hotel exper.). Bookkeeper, Accountant, Salesgirls. Waitresses, Counter, Soda Girls. Good tips. Experience not necessary. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

WELCOME
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
WE HAVE GOOD POSITIONS OPEN.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE, chambermaid-waitress; houseman; live in. 1309 17th st. nw.

GIRL OR YOUNG MAN
as assistant on new magazine devoted to horseback riding in Washington. Duties partly secretarial, but shorthand not required; knowledge of typing desirable. Write "Saddle," 107 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
First class only and thoroughly experienced, capable houseworker. Light laundry; family 2 adults; small apartment; salary, $60 month. Apply in person between 1 and 2 p. m., Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Saltz, Apt. 724B, Westchester Apts.

COOK—$50 MO.
G. h. w.; live in; upstairs rm., new home; 2 adults; part care 1-yr. child. JA. 2118.

GENERAL houseworker, hrs., 7-7; refs. $12 wk. 1937 39th st nw. Don't phone.

GEN. houseworker, 8 a. m.-8 p. m., $10. Don't phone. 3900 Cathedral, Apt. 412-A.

GIRL, WHITE, $12-$14 WK.
Experienced for cooking, g. h. w., care of 2-year-old child; live in. GLebe 2708 or write Mrs. Lewis, 3201 South 5th st., Arlington, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER (white) for boy 2; apt.; empl. couple; 8:30-6; live out. GL. 2486.

MAID—Afternoon work thru dinner. Apply bet. 6-8 p.m. Apt. 78, Colonial Village.

WOMAN, WHITE
live in; no heavy laundry or cooking; one child; care of apt TR. 0037, after 5 p. m.

WOMAN, white or colored, to care for sick person nights; light duties. WIsconsin 5864.

$135 MONTH
White women (2), experienced, white couple, care for house and family of 2; references; live in; good wages. NO. 6446.

$45 MONTH
Gen. houseworker, cook; 25-45 years of age; live in; priv. rm., bath; 2 adults, child; references and health certificate. TE. 4703.

FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID for small rooming house; must give satisfactory city references; good wages to right party. Call HObart 8263.

CLEANER for rooming house; 9 to 2; no Sunday; $7 week; reliable; ref.; live nearby. 1735 Riggs pl. nw. Don't phone.

RESTAURANT manager; 15 years experience; best references; will leave city. Box 900, Washington Post.

MAID, COLORED
for g. h. w.; two in family. EMerson 8435.

NURSE
Age 30-45; live in; care of small child; good salary; ref. required. EM. 0716.

COLORED MAID
for gen. housework; priv. room; $40 mo. to start. 3 E. Kirke st., C. Ch., Md. OL. 2388.

COLORED woman; cooking, g. h. w.; live in; 2 adults; references. WA. 4759.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white), general repairs, work guaranteed. TRinidad 4762.

EMPLOYED salesman, 16 years experience in grocery, shoes, clothing, gen'l merchandise, draft exempt, good references, desires position as asst. dept. mgr. Write Box M-106, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE, young, desires responsible job.; consid. selling. Box 886, The Post.

NURSE—Graduate, would like position taking care of chronic or invalid case. Box 897, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 843, Washington Post.

WANTED—Clerical, bookkeeping position. Phone WO. 2475. Mr. Randall.

2 EXPERIENCED Filipinos, butler, chauffeur or cook, wants position for a bachelor or a family. ME. 6949.

DISHWASHER, colored; exp.; bus boy or house work; part-time; refs. FR. 3481.

NIGHT elevator; colored; floor-cleaning; by day. HO. 3415.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AMERICAN woman, middle-aged, capable taking complete charge household where servants are kept; or resident secretary, or both; experienced driver; please outline duties. Box M-105, Washington Post.

NURSE, experienced, desires work; special care given to invalids; doctor's refs. Oliver 4937.

COLORED gen. houseworker, waitress, or morning part-time work. TA. 6459.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SECRETARY
Rapid, accurate stenographer; excellent background; exper. engineering, diplomatic, professional fields; knowledge French, Spanish, German; seeks responsible position at commensurate salary. Please give full details. Box M-104, Washington Post.

WRITER, newspaper experience, rapid typist; whole or part time. WOodley 5806.

YOUNG MOTHER desires to keep several pre-school age children during day. (Colored.) Health cards exchanged. Reasonable. Mrs. Alvarez, 940 T st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, desires position for day work; experienced. Call DU. 3813.

COLORED GIRL wants job cleaning afternoons. DU. 1486.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants maid's work with someone who has no objection to one little boy; live in. Phone NO. 3018.

COLORED GIRL wants gen. housework or nursing; regular; good ref. DI. 6488.

GIRL, colored, wants laundry shirts at home; ref. MI. 6133.

MAID, colored, part time or day's work. References. MI. 9433.

GIRL, colored, desires morning part-time work; no Sunday. HO. 3809.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements nec. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

WANTED—Small loan on 20,000 acres of land located in eastern N. C.; partly under cultivation; will pay a small bonus. Box 903, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3867
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
8502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal.
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2860
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ARLINGTON GROCERY—About $3,200 monthly business. New stock and equipment. Corner. Rent $65 per month; price right. J. L. C. West. Telephone Falls Church 2397.

BARBER SHOP IN A HOTEL.
Old-established. 4 chairs. Owner going into the Army. 3 barbers working all time. Excellent business. Well located. Rent, $75 month. Price, $1,250. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY SHOP—If you really want a nice shop, see this. Beautifully equipped. Modecraft booths. Other interests compels sacrifice; low rent; $2,750; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSES—30 rooms; Mass. ave. near 14th nw.; corner houses; income quoted over $1,400 monthly; walking distance; $1,400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DINING CAR, $26,000 business last year; ideal location; $8,000; easy terms. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th st. nw.

GAS FILLING STATION
Long established, doing wonderful business; owner retiring. Price, $10,000, inventory not included. For full details visit (no information over phone).
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
In Baltimore; $500 weekly business; good equipment; will sell reasonable. NA. 1441.

OPPOSITE HOLC, 118 C st. n.w. Restaurant fully equipped with 7 room apt. above. Property for sale or rent. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 EYE N.W. RE. 4055.

ROOMING HOUSE.
17 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; downtown location; gold mine for experienced operator; rent, $100 month; price, $2,000; half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT, $575 weekly; rent $80; long lease; $4,250. Terms. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

RESTAURANT, $60,000 business last year; heart of downtown; owner retiring. Only $8,000. Terms.
R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS—Sacrifice. Income $171 per month. Rent $50. No brokers. $625 cash. MI. 8485.

SODA FOUNTAIN, LUNCHEONETTE, excellent location. Net profit over $7,000 last year. Must sacrifice. RE. 2619.

50 ROOMING HOUSES

Av. income, $2,400 mo.; books may be inspected; mostly 6 to 8 rooms, in S.W.; two 1941 pickup trucks; office just remodeled. Owner called to service, sell business as a whole. No brokers. 8 a. m.-5, 1012 4th st. sw.

FOR INVESTMENT, property furniture and business; 20 rooms; oil heat; 55 guests. Income, $2,300, per month. $15,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

APTS. AND ROOMS.

7 rooms, downtown NW. Income, $105. Rent, $40. Price, $800. Half down.

8 rooms; income, $175 mo. Rent, $70. Downtown NW.; $1,100; $600 down.

9 rooms; NE. location. Income, $180. Rent, $60. $1,000; $500 down.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHEONETTE. Uptown NW. location, doing $2,500 mo. business. Very fine fixtures. Owner unable to handle because of other interests; $6,150 for quick sale.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

SAFE FROM AIR RAIDS, GENERAL store, stock, fixtures, house, property and camp; all for $20,000; located in Williamsburg, Mass. Chas. A. Bowker.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALTON PL. NW., 4721—To share cozy rm.; southern exposure; twin beds; with congenial young man. $17 mo. EM. 9596.

ALEXANDRIA—Studio apt. in Colonial home; no cooking; bedrm., twin beds, living rm., fireplace, studio couch; pvt. bath. TEmple 3233. 321 South Lee st.

ALEXANDRIA—Single room with private bath for gentleman; in private home. TEmple 1558.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room to gentile employed gentleman; refs. required; homelike surroundings. CH. 4038, eves.

ARL.—Attr. dble. rm. in pvt. home; 2 girls or empl. couple; 10c bus at door; conv. to new Navy and War Depts. CH. 5219.

ARLINGTON (2223 Vermont st. north)—Twin beds; 1 blk. 10c bus; private home. Gentlemen. GL. 0680.

BETHESDA, MD., 8513 Broadmoor Drive—Attr. room for 1 or 2; new pvt. home; unl. ph. Call WI. 1928.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Accommodations for 3 or 4 in new air-conditioned home; studio living room and bedroom, twin beds, priv. lavatory; phone. OLiver 5379.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. single.; gentleman; priv. Catholic home. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave. nw.)—Sgle. rm.; all conv.; gentlemen only. WI. 0833.

CLEVELAND PARK — Private detached home, large room, twin beds, large closets, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON TERRACE WEST (Apt. 402)—Large well-furn. room, desk (innersprg.); exc. trans.; unl. ph.; gentleman. HO. 5488.

CORAL HILLS, MD. (near D. C. line)—2 dble. rms., priv. bath; near bus line; unl. ph.; 2 ladies or gentlemen; reas. HI. 1179.

E ST. N.E., 707—Large, warm, sunny rm. for girls; Mt. Pl'sant line; reas. TR. 2980.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 56—Attr. single room in new home; ½ blk. to express bus lines; unlimited phone. Gentiles. GE. 2567.

GEORGETOWN—Double room, twin beds and single room in private home for 3 gentlemen. MI. 1819.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—Single room for settled woman; new home. WA. 6480.

MONROE ST. NW., 1401—Student (man) to share rm. Student pref. AD. 1443.

QUINCY ST. NW., 829—Girl to share nicely furn. room with 1 other. Convenient transportation. TA. 1613.

S ST. SE., 3913—Newly furn. rm., tw. beds; pvt. home, show., 2 men; $25 ea. FR. 5597

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3522—Sgle., dble.; bus line; quiet location; ladies preferred.

SILVER SPRING—Well furn., lrg. bedroom, next bath; pvt. home. SH. 5686-W.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Med. size rm., large closet; unl. phone; $16 mo.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attractive room in private home; gentleman only. MI. 3080.

UTAH ST. N.W., 6005, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Large bedroom with pvt. bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. transp. WO. 4355.

8TH ST. NW., 3832—Dble. lge. rm., pvt. home; for 2; $3.50 ea. TA. 4710.

12TH ST. NE., 4631—New home; newly furn., dble. rm. Gentlemen. $5. NO. 5642.

13TH ST. N.W., 1318, Room No. 2—Wanted, refined Christian gentleman to share lg. attractive rm., nicely furn.; gas stove, refrigerators; $4 wk. Call after 5:30.

14TH ST. NW., 6117—Nicely furnished room. GE. 2655.

14TH AND Park rd. nw.—Nice rm., sgle. or dble., for gentlemen; avail. 1st. MI. 7919.

17TH ST. N.W., 2549 (NEAR COLUMBIA RD.)—2 SLEEPING ROOMS; $4 AND $5 WEEKLY.

24TH ST. NE., 3107—Newly furn. dble. rm., next bath; 2 closets, radio; ½ blk. trans.; reas.; men. LI. 1020; eves. NO. 1702.

39TH ST. NW., 4343—Bed-living room for 1 or 2, 18x28; private bath; fireplace; 3 exposures; conv. trans.; refs. EM. 3518.

39TH PLACE N.W. Ft. rm., pvt. bath; 2 closets, furn.; unf.; near Glover Park bus. Employed only. WO. 7921.

1731 N ST. NW.—Comfortable, warm room for two gentlemen; also for one; within walking distance of downtown.

3036 R ST. NW., Georgetown—Clean, warm room for 1 or 2 young persons not afraid to walk 1 block to Que st. bus; can be seen Sunday until 5 p. m.; no other guests. DU. 4663.

3607 34TH ST. NE.—Single room; private home; double bed; gentlemen only; $5 per week. Call DU. 8199.

ATTR. dble. rm.; pvt. home; ladies; conv. bus; $28 for 1, $37.50 for 2. WA. 6079.

LG. ft. rm., new furn. $17.50 ea.; kitchen prv. arranged; bus cor.; semiba. SL. 8154.

SINGLE room; use of bath; garage; reas., Phone SLigo 2381, or after 6 call SH. 6779-W.

N. W. SECTION—Master bedroom for 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; pvt. lavatory; excellent transp. Pvt. home. GE. 4328.

N. W. SECTION—Attr. double room for 2 girls in private home; twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp. WO. 9168.

N.W. SECTION—Large master bedroom in pvt. home. Double or twin beds. Pvt. bath and shower. Sgle. $35, Dble. $45. Gentile gentlemen. Conv. transp. GE. 4039.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; new home; trees; phone; table tennis. Near-by Md.; 1 or 2 men. OLiver 7812.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Large 2nd floor front rm., bath with shower. Detached pvt. home. Near bus. G'tlemen. WI. 1873.

COMFORTABLE room next bath for gentleman; $25 mo. HO. 5725.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE; $20.
$25, WITH BREAKFAST. 10c
BUS. 25 MINUTES TO
D. C. CH. 8772.

YOUNG teaching fellow desires congenial roommate under 30, to share studio room. Private entrance and bath. Gentile. References required. NOrth 1368.

Small Furn., for Girl
Room 3rd floor reas. AT. 1376.

WARM. Clean, newly furnished room in private home; lovely community, ¼ block from 10-cent bus line; 20 min. to Govt. bldg. Suitable for bus. couple or 2 girls; $35 month or $50 with breakfasts. Glebe 4780.

LARGE front room in private home; private bath and shower; for two elderly ladies. TA. 6345.

RETIRED WOMAN will share newly furnished home; couple with car; board or housekeeping; no objection to infant under 1 year. Falls Church 1743-J.

ROOM and semipriv. bath, in small adult family; nice neighborhood; near new Navy and War Depts.; 5c bus fare; $30 mo; ladies only. Box 894, Wash. Post.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

TAK. PK.—1 room, kitchen, good basement; partly furn. $25. SH. 2116-J.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Midway between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. 1. Near new War Dept. Bldg. Special weekly rates. Private baths, continuous hot water. Steam heat. Plenty of parking. Restaurant open 24 hours.

ARL., 6 So. Columbus—Large twin rm.; new home, new furniture; board opt.; girls; 10c bus. $30. W'kdays after 6, CH. 3637.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1116 N. Kentucky st.—Single rm., $13 month; warm, comfortable; on bus line, Wash. blvd. CH. 0007.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Available Feb. 8. Double room, twin beds, pvt. bath, new home; ½ blk. from bus; $30 ea. CH. 0768.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large room; private home. $35. Prefer gentleman. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—Large rm., priv. bath; near new Navy Bldg.; new home, new furniture. Gentile gentleman, $35. JA. 1571-W.

ARLINGTON—Little Falls Rd., 4661—2 furn. or unfurn. attrac. rms.; quiet, pvt. home; newly redec. 2 blks. bus. GL. 4588.

BETHESDA, Bradley Blvd., 5564—Bright rm., semipriv. bath; 1 or 2 men. WI. 3372

CALVERT HILL, College Pk., Md.—Large rm., So. exposure; pvt. home. WA. 4978.

COUNTRY club section, Va., 7 miles from White House; large, modern room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $35 mo. sgle. CH. 4482.

SILVER SPRING—Front r., kit., privig., 2 empl. adults; $17.50 ea.; semi-bath. SL. 8156.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm., quiet pleasant home; gentleman preferred. Garage. SH. 6779-W or SLi. 2381.

WESTMORELAND HILLS NW.—Single rm. in pvt. home, pvt. entrance, pvt. bath; quiet residential district. WI. 7491.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CULTURED gentleman, well connected, desires room and bath in Northwest section, preferably Georgetown or Dupont Circle neighborhood. State terms. Box 891, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, LYON PARK—Gentlemen to share large corner room; c. h. w.; 1 blk. trans.; exc. meals; gentiles. GL. 3288.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7296—Guest house for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2638.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION—2 girls, twin beds; private home. EMerson 5778.

QUE ST. NW., 1624—Board and room for 4 gentlemen, $38 each; 2 meals a day in the restaurant. Large rm. and sun porch. Now available.

TAKOMA PARK—Single and double rooms, excell. meals; consider parent and child; near schools, trans.; $35. SH. 2594-J.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Vacancy for young man; exc. transp. AD. 6265.

38TH ST. NW., 2216—Double room, twin beds; with board; reas. EM. 8825.

GUEST HOUSE for mothers, children and couples in locality safe from air raids; 2 hours from Wash. EX. 5568.

FRONT room, twin beds, Southern cooking; close to transp. AD. 1146.

GENTLEMEN to share double rm. nxt. to bath; exc. meals. NO. 3363.

RELIABLE businessman is offered excel. rooms, board and service in small, established family; fine NW. location. Box 904, Washington Post.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Excellent meals, $4 wk. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sunday.

DELICIOUS MEALS, $25 mo.; conv. to 16th st. bus. 7409 Alaska ave. nw. TA. 0388.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

R ST. S.E., 2341—3 rooms, pvt. bath, large screened porch; convenient transportation; adults only; utilities included, $60.

FURNISHED 4-room apt. 5209 Illinois ave. nw. Apply Sunday only.

MARYLAND—Completely furn.; bedroom, living rm., dining rm., kitch.; new home; suit. couple; utils. and dishes included; parking space; $55. TR. 7117 after 5:30.

WANTED—Neat gentleman to share nicely furn. apt., kitchen privileges. SH. 7090.

INTERESTING apartment, 1 rm., kitchen, bath; large closet; fully equipped. Apt. 510, 1707 Columbia rd. nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio, 1 rm., kitchen apt.; new stove; refrigerator; $11 week. 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw. CO. 7541.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT and meals for couple, in exchange for wife's housework; congenial home atmosphere. Sligo 3927.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

YOUNG, personable Jewish girl, age 20-23, to share lovely new apt. TA. 3272.

WILL EXCHANGE 7 months, possibly longer, unusual, distinctive, 7-room furnished apt., New York City, for one of same quality, air conditioned, in Washington. Entire floor, exclusive bldg., East 50's; 18 windows, balcony, overlooking East River; wonderful views, all-day sunshine; cool in summer; beautiful furnishings, grand piano, rugs, books, etc. Living room 20x35. Paneling, wall paintings, fireplace. Suitable 2 or 3 adults, 1 or 2 servants. No children or pets. Bank and social references exchanged. Phone EX. 1933, or write Box 899, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

MT. RAINIER (4101 31st st.)—3 rms., priv. bath; light, heat, gas included. Adults. $50 per month.

16TH ST. NW., 3506 (Apt. 1)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. NOrth 5331.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

KENSINGTON—3 rooms, kitch., private bath; unfurn.; $55; utils. incl. NO. 6629.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

YOUNG WOMAN desires rent or sublet 1-room furnished apt., preferably in downtown N.W. area. Write Box 877, Post.

FURN. APT., immediately; Northwest section; 2 r., kitchenette, bath, l. h. k. Write Box 887, Washington Post.

FURN. APT., 2 or 3 mos., by lady; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit.; nw. section; refs. exchanged. Box M-100, Washington Post.

WANTED—Room, kitchen and bath in or south of Alexandria for young couple. NA. 6933, Ext. 406.

YOUNG WOMAN desires 1-rm. apt. in N.W. section; reasonable rent. Convenient transportation. Box 888, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-room bungalow. SH. 3293.

$225—Well-furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath colonial house on excellent corner in American University Park. Call Mrs. Scott, Sundays and evenings, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

TWO MEN
to share 5-rm. well-furn. house with man (Gentile). Arlington. GL. 2137.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Completely furnished; white grand piano; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, recreation rm., bar, maid's rm. and bath, garage. Very nice. $250 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK Hotel—4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; $150 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; fireplace; garage; large lot and garden space; automatic gas heat; c. h. w.; 10c bus; restricted district; adults preferred; $90; immediate possession. CH. 3460.

BETHESDA—$85
Six rooms, new brick. 5028 Baltimore ave., corner River road. WI. 2732.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.; 9 rms., bath (6 bedrms.); $110. Capitol Heights, Md.; 8 rms., bath; $75. Va. estate (8 miles D. C.); 7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 5½ acres; shade and fruit trees; $100. IF BUYING 15% cash, balance like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE RENTERS AND BUYERS CALL US FOR APPOINTMENT. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DELONA DRIVE—Clear View, Md., 2 MILES FROM District. Modern 4-room brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h.; large lot. ½ block off Marlboro Pike, near stores, churches, schools and bus. Rent $52.50. Thos. G. Griffith, agent, Forestville, Md. HI. 0074.

ORCHID STREET N. W.
Practically new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 1 bedroom, 3rd floor; brick colonial detached, electrically equipped. Available March 1. $135 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WOODSIDE, MD.—1½-year-old Williamsburg Colonial white brick; 7 rooms, including paneled recreation room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, attached garage, wooded corner lot; near schools, markets, transportation. Oil heat. 20 minutes downtown Wash. $135. SLigo 5877, after 7 p. m.

723 ROXBORO PL., N. W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath; automatic heat; $85. Immediate possession.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

ATTRACTIVE house; 2 years old; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened porch, sun deck; complete de luxe equipment; near Columbia Pike and Glebe rd.; $125 to reasonable party; available Feb. 15. CH. 2831.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW COLONIAL HOME WITH WOODED acreage. Large living room, paneled den, dining room, kitchen, ½-bath; 3 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, and 2 baths on 2d floor. Maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; $225.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

BRAND NEW center hall brick; 6 rooms, 2½ baths (including lavatory on first floor), maid's room and bath in basement; garage; large lot; located in Edgemoor. $160.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7304 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

KALMIA ROAD N. W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 1 bedroom, 3rd floor; 1st-floor powder room, recreation room, large screened porch. Virtually new house. Available Feb. 15. $135 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

VERY UNUSUAL
and pretty; available about Feb. 15; 70 ft. long rambling house on lot 150x200, heavily and beautifully landscaped, boxwood; 25-ft. living room, fireplace; paneled den, dressing room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 bedrooms, bath, full attic and basement; garage. Year's lease. Adults only, $100 mo. 20 minutes downtown.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

NEW; 3 full-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplace, screened porch, sun deck; built-in garage; large, wooded lot; conv. bus; restricted location; $115. SH. 7225-J, after 2 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

6-ROOM furnished house, desirable suburban location. Phone February 2d or after. CHestnut 4661.

11-ROOM dwelling, 3 baths, modern conveniences; furnished; 35 miles D. C. $150 month.

7 VERY large rooms, ranch house, 2 baths; modern conveniences; unfurnished; $100 month.

4-ROOM cottage, electricity; good road, 35 miles D. C.; unfurnished; $15 month.
LEONARD SNIDER LA PLATA, MD.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RELIABLE PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANK, INC.
514 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GERMANTOWN—$85
8 rooms (4 bedrms.; oil h.-w. h. Perfect condition. Desirable location. Conv. trans. J. C. CLOSE, 18 W. CHELTON AVE. Germantown, Pa. Phone Germantown 1444.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL HOUSE for Government employe who wishes to keep his family in the country. Situated in small town with good roads and nearby railroad connections to Washington, D. C. Sixty miles away.
CHARLES L. CRANE
Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 845—3-4 room modern apartments; excellent neighborhood. Write, telephone, Triangle 5-7490, our expense.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583-587, AT 135TH ST. Renovated elevator buildings, with a mile sweep of river view. 4 to 9 rooms. $55 to $110.

15 EAST 10TH ST.
Elevator building, just off Fifth ave.; 6 and 7 rms.; $100 to $125.

526 WEST 111TH ST.
Elevator building; near Broadway; 5 and 7 rms.; $65 to $82.50.

125 WEST 76TH ST.
Building completely renovated. Elevator apts.; 5 rms. (3 baths); $115.

Renting agent on premises or write Real Estate Dept., 199 Canal St., N. Y. C.

170TH ST., 630 WEST, Manhattan, New York City—Spacious 4-5; modern elevator building; residential neighborhood; block from subways, shopping, schools, park. Excellent service. Reasonable rents.

NEW APARTMENTS
Overlooking New York's Picturesque Hudson River and Palisades
RIVERSIDE HOUSE
50-70-90 Riverside Drive West
158th to 161st Street
IRT Subway to 157th St.
AIR RAID SHELTER
Garage on Premises
3 Rooms to 5 Rooms (2 Baths) $55 up
Write for Booklet A

SHOULD YOU SOON NEED AN APARTMENT IN NEW YORK
Send for Our Listings.
1-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Good Manhattan Locations.
All Price Ranges.
LLOYD WINTHROP CO., Inc.
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD, N. Y.
370 LEXINGTON AVE. LE. 2-4250.

89th St. at East End Ave.
GRACIE SQUARE GARDENS
New York's Newest Apartments.
Ultra-smart. Unobstructed view of East River and Long Island Sound, with Carl Schurz Park as its front lawn; 2 to 5 rooms; terraces; duplex roof garden suites. Rentals from $70. Ice skating and tennis (in season).
WM. A. WHITE & SONS.
422 Park Ave., El 5-1450 or Atwater 9-2820.

When You Are Transferred
TO NEW YORK CITY
With the Wage and Hour Division
You are cordially invited to inspect the conveniently located buildings of the J. H. Taylor Management Corporation. Here well-designed homes, modern in plan and appointments, offer special advantages in service and rental values.
APARTMENTS OF 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 Rooms and over
SPECIAL FEATURES: Ownership management; wood-burning fireplaces; generous closet room; most rooms off foyer; fully equipped kitchens; package service; optional maid service.
Write for descriptive booklets and floor plans, stating requirements.
J. H. TAYLOR MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
31 Union Square ALgonquin 4-4210

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK—

FOREST HILLS
LONG ISLAND
GARDEN APARTMENTS
3 to 6 Rooms from $57.50
Furnished Apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents
Write for Illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Special Features
CORD-MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
108-18 Queens Blvd. Forest Hills
Tel.: BOulevard 8-2500.

3-4 RMS., nicely furn.; $65, $80; 1 block subw. sta.; 15 min. Times Square. Inquire Supt., 61-05 39th ave., Woodside, Long Island.

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST.
AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE $2.50 DOUBLE $3.00
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th St.
AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Sanitized Service—Radio in Each Room.
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE $2.50 DOUBLE $3.00
ALSO SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished or unfurnished apartments in beautiful house, overlooking Hudson; just renovated; 2 to 7 rooms; $50 up. S. B. Anthony, 11 West 42nd st., New York City.

57TH STREET, 353 WEST
HENRY HUDSON HOTEL
Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges, Music Studios, Radio Rooms, Women's Swimming Pool, Badminton, Body Conditioning, Complete Social Programs. Popular-Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100.
Headquarters for American Woman's Association.
FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE
DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

Penn Post Hotel
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S. W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single $1.50 and up
Double $3.00 and up

RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA., 910 Park ave.—Desirable modern rooms; meals; refined surroundings. Phone 4-7448.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

"THE INN"
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
In Historic Shenandoah Valley.
A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.
A Home Without Its Cares.
Comfortable rooms, good food, excellent service. Enjoy the peace and security of small town during these strenuous times. Apply Mrs. Jas. R. Marshall, Prop., Charles Town, W. Va.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

PHILADELPHIA.

I HAVE a Devon house, 30 min. from Phila.; furn. 7 bedrms., 3 baths; oil heat; garage; reas. EM. 8439.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA (5 Wilson lane)—New modern bldg., single, double; reasonable. OLiver 2234.

MAILING address; also local personal services for out-of-town principal. 813 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1162.

AT CONN. AVE. & K ST.
FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT, $35. THE CAVALRY JOURNAL, RE. 8073.

2 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE (1 FRONT ROOM), 2 EXPOSURES. 701 MD. AVE. NE. LI. 5539.

CHERRY FRONT OFFICE, 17-21 feet; heat, light furnished; rent $40. Phone ME. 3553 or apply Stewart Research Laboratory, 1340 New York ave. nw.

DOCTOR'S SUITE
General practitioner with Virginia license for Buckingham community, a development of about 8,000 people. Splendid opportunity.
BUCKINGHAM OFFICE.
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000.

LINCOLN BLDG.
514 10th St. N.W.
Four entire floors, size 26x85, one and one-third floors available Feb. 15th, balance floors available Aug. 1st. Ten-story, fireproof building, 2 elevators, heat, lights and hot water furnished.
Fidelity Storage Co.
Mr. Davis,
1420 You NO. 8900

PEDIATRICIAN or OBSTETRICIAN
Desirable suite for Pediatrician, Obstetrician or other specialist in large new apartment in fashionable Georgetown. General Practitioner and Dentist occupy adjacent suites. Reasonable rent. Apply Mrs. Benson, DUpont 3400, or inspect at
2500 QUE ST. N.W.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE (3), 1st floor, front, Secretarial mail service. 2038 Eye. RE. 5688.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 900 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

STORES FOR RENT 69

4TH ST. NE., 324—Large grocery store and garage. $45 per month. MI. 9760.

DRUG STORE
Georgetown's newest and largest apartment has Drug Store for Rent. Fountain and lunch business should be excellent with Government offices across street. Any reasonable offer accepted from responsible tenant. Apply Mrs. Benson, DUpont 3400, or inspect at
2500 QUE ST. N.W.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, reconditioned row home; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; only $7,450.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7304 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, near 12th and R. I. ave. ne., consisting of 14 3-room and bath apts., full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed $41,206). Apply STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

HOUSES WANTED 84

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WILL pay cash for equity in income property, business or apts. Principals only. P. O. Box 704, Franklin Sta.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN U. PARK
Brick detached Cape Cod; bedroom, lavatory main floor; 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd. Modern kitchen; blower; breakfast nook; garage; nice lot; $9,750.
MI. 4212. WI. 2635.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, reconditioned row house; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; only $7,450.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7304 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 807—House converted into 3 apts.; oil heat; $8,250. OWNER, 421 7th st. ne. FR. 7299.

MINNESOTA AVE. S. E.
NEAR PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; suitable for 2 families. Price, $6,850.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

MOUNT PLEASANT
20-foot tapestry brick; substantial neighborhood; convenient to everything. This comfortable newly decorated home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 very large inclosed and heated porches on rear; built-in garage; oil burner; reasonably priced at $8,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Woodridge—Detached
$8,950
Owner being transferred, must sell immediately. This attractive home situated on a beautifully flowered lot, 50x100, contains 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, oil heat, open fireplace, large attic, metal garage, front and side porches, insulated and weatherstripped; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Truly a home you will be proud to own. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LA VINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

3643 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 8
An opportunity to acquire a modern semidetached brick home, containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; fireplace; built-in garage; insulated attic; hardwood floors; finished room in basement; lot 33x104, and in excellent condition. Vacant.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rms., garages; A-1 condition; oil heat; run. water all bedrms.; money-maker; all filled; possession 40 days. Nr. 13th and N nw. $13,500; terms. OWNER, RE. 7833.

120 DETACHED houses at pre-war values, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 3 baths; terms 15% cash, balance like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE BUYERS PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
837 Allison St. N. W.
Buy now while prices are low, see this attractive corner brick, situated near Roosevelt High School, 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Small down payment, balance less than rent. Only $6450 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

6-ROOM, bath brick; good cond.; auto. heat. Conv. location, residential section. Substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

NORTHEAST—$6,450
In popular Trinidad section. White location. Convenient to buses, streetcars, schools, etc. 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; h.-w. h.; 2 large screened porches, full dry basement; built-in garage. Arranged for l. h. k. Excellent income possibilities.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.
Sun., Phone Mr. Davis—LI. 5961.

Liberal Financing may be arranged on this beautiful home in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
4331 Hawthorne St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5:30
Situated on a high wooded site, this home is of stone and stucco with large living room, library, kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory, porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage and lovely terrace. Numerous cedar closets; gas heat.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St., then left to Hawthorne, then left to 4331.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

BY OWNER
Valuable commercial property, suitable for business or rooming house; 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner.
3527 14th St. N.W.
$12,000; $1,500 cash; bal. $85 mo.
1710 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Could be used for 2 families; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, hardwood floors, brick garage. $12,000; $1,000 cash; bal. mo. pay'ts. Can be inspected by appointment.
1436 Newton St. N.W.
12 rooms, 4 baths, oil burner. Arranged into apts. Income $225 per mo.; $11,750 (including furniture).
MR. DRAIN
RE. 2750 Evenings GO. 1272

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Properties quickly sold by ROBERT S. DAVIS. WA. 3900.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

DIRECT from owner; N.W. sec.; 8-10 rms., 2 baths; conv. loc.; cash. TA. 4264.

I CAN pay cash for your equity in medium-sized house with some acreage in the District or environs. Address, Apt. 202, Copley Court, 1514 17th st. nw., with description.

OLD HOUSE suitable for remodeling or rebuilding with lot or small acreage; near transportation, schools; easy terms. 1711 West Virginia ave. ne., Apt. 1.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518

IF IT'S FOR RENT
IF IT'S FOR SALE CALL US
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

SMALL family, conservative, well connected, desires rent 5 to 7 room house, furnished or unfurnished, in northwest section or suburb. State terms. Box 892, Washington Post.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. *Telephone: DEcatur 360*

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

4920 First Street, N. W.
A splendid semidetached brick just a few years old, containing 6 ample rooms, bath, gas heat, large, dry cellar and garage. This is an ideal location close to all conveniences.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
732 Hamilton St. N. W.
ITS WISE TO BUY YOUR HOME NOW. Be sure to see this charming colonial brick, near stores, schools and transportation. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $7350 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
208 Eleventh St. S. E.
ATTENTION NAVY YARD WORKERS. Live near your work by buying this substantial brick, 6 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Ideal for rooming house. Reconditioned throughout. Only $5950 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

SPECIAL S. E. BAAGAIN
Six rooms, inclosed porches, finished basement, h.-w. h.; double garage; excellent location; near 12th and E. Capitol; specially priced for quick sale; $7,800.
C. J. HOLT
300 B ST. S. E. FR. 4030

BY OWNER.
Just off Foxhall rd. Exceptionally well designed and arranged residence. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished on third floor; living room, den, dining room, lavatory, kitchen; maid's room and bath; recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; gas heat; wide frontage; in desirable Colony Hill section. 1804 45th st. Emerson 4810.

WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Chevy Chase. Lot 125x180; charming home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 additional rooms on third floor; maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat, built-in garage. Price, $13,950. Owner anxious to sell. Evenings or Sundays, Mr. Bens, CH. 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
5123 45th. St. N. W.
Delightfully situated in Beautiful American University Park this semi-det. English brick is truly an outstanding value. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $7350 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$7,450
NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Within 1 block of streetcars and buses; 12 minutes downtown. To reach: Out Conduit rd. to Brewer pl. nw., turn south 1 block, turn right to 4626 Greene pl. For details, call J. W. KATZ, EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

BEST BUY—NORTHEAST
In all white neighborhood, within few blocks of Union Station, postoffice and other Govt. buildings. Well built, 6 rooms and bath brick dwelling; full cellar; h.-w. h., with oil burner; detached 2-car brick garage. Property in excellent condition and reasonably priced at $6,950. Convenient terms arranged and immediate possession.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.
Sun., Phone Mr. Davis—LI. 5961.

$6,300-Nr. 14th & Spring rd.
Offered to settle estate. 6 rooms, 3 porches, 2-car brick garage. For details phone Sunday, SHepherd 5973.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
3029 Vista St. N. E.
Here is a charming BUNGALOW beautifully situated near everything, 7 rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Reconditioned like new. A value that can't be beat for only $4950 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Exclusive Shepherd Park
Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. Has a large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook, master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition throughout. Recreation room; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage; beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
4327 44th. St. N. W.
Charming BUNGALOW in American University Park, 6 attractive rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Reconditioned throughout. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Priced for only $6950 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

COLORED, OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—8 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood flrs., garage. Full cellar. Newly dec. throughout. Weatherstripped. 534 Columbia rd. nw. DE. 1160.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ARMY OFFICER wishes to sell or exchange beautiful home, completely furnished and landscaped, in Daytona Beach, Fla., 2 blocks from ocean. All modern conveniences. H.O.L.C. financed. Will consider Washington property or good nearby Virginia farm. Box 895, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN, MD.—New 5-room tapestry brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and dinette first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; dry and well-lighted cellar; fine old shade trees; brick garage; large lot on improved street; $500 cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO., Owners. Phone Berwyn 46; residence, Berwyn 124.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attr. cash price on 6-room house, nearly new; 2 fireplaces, screened porch, built-in garage, Fruit trees. Transferred. Owner, OL. 0642.

BRADBURY HGTS.—Detached bungalow; stucco finish; 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, garage. Near new Gov't bldg. at Suitland. 4420 Beck ave. Call LI. 8055.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Attractive new 5-room brick house; reasonable. Near elementary school. 372 Belleview ave. Open Sun. 9 to 5; weekdays by appt. SH. 1879.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 Cash—$50 Mo.
Will Buy New 5-Room Bungalow.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

HYATTSVILLE—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath, garage; near bus, street cars; $5,250. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr. WA. 1819

HYATTSVILLE, Berwyn, Riverdale Hts., Beltsville, Laurel, Odenton, Bowies, High Bridge, Springfield, Marlboro; get data. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive 5-room brick, full basement, built-in garage; oil heat; lot 55x214; owner transferred; $8,450; $550 cash, $50 month. TA. 7498.

TAYLOR-MADE MEANS WELL MADE
HOMES OF CHARM & QUALITY
Just finished. Just what you want. All wooded lots. 2 and 3 bedrooms. large living rooms, dining rooms, completely equipped kitchens, screened porches; built-in garages. Bungalow has unfinished and heated attic. Many extra features and beautiful appointments. Built to a "T."
$7,750 to $9,750
TO REACH: Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., right to Hudson Ave., left to Greenwood.
W. D. TAYLOR OWNER BUILDER
SH. 2077 Evenings SL. 6942

INSPECT TODAY
$7,750
Attractive new 5-room brick bungalow with oversize living room; air-conditioned heat; porch, attic, detached garage; large lot.
$7,950
Lovely new 6-room brick, 2-story home; large living room with fireplace, porch, air-conditioned heat; copper water pipes.
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd. (opposite entrance of Indian Spring Club, left 2 blocks, then right to property.
A. V. PISANI WI. 5115

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING—Paint Branch Farms, 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, brick, rambling type; small estate; 1½ baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage; shrubbery, berries; ideal location. Three years old. Owner transferred. Price, $12,950, favorable terms. Call owner, Ashton 3836.

SILVER SPRING
$5,450
5-room bungalow; side porch; attic can be arranged for 2 additional rooms. In a location of higher priced homes; construction to start at once. 10% down, monthly payment of $37 includes everything. A limited number only, so act today. Evening phone service until 9 p. m.
F. R. SPEARE, Inc., SH. 7100

SILVER SPRING
If you are looking for an attractive bungalow with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and full attic, on a most attractive lot, we urge your immediate inspection of this property.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Just completed, 6 rooms and 2 baths, brick colonial. Oil A. C. heat. Built in garage. Large wooded lot, conveniently located. Price, $10,500. Reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6703 Eastern Ave.—Semi-bungalow; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch. Garage. Lot 42x150; 1-fare zone; 1½ blocks bus and stores. $3,950. OWNER. SH. 5212-W.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots; apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, Balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

6-MO. OLD bungalow in new subdivision; 2 bedrooms, full basement, floored, insulated, heated attic, Venetian blinds; garage. FHA payments $34.60 month; $5400; terms. 903 Lewis Ave., Rockcrest, Rockville, Md.

LOVELY MDRN., 6-R., oil ht., 3 bdrs., V. blinds, lge. lot, shade, ½-blk. bus; conv. Key next dr. at 9207 Kingsbury dr., nr. Mrs. K's Tav., Silver Spg. RE. 7833.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

S. E.—4 ROOMS, Bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,550, $400 down. Owner, HI. 0572. SP. 0455.

$3,250—$500 CASH. $35 MO.—6-room house, elec., 2 acres fertile land; 20 min. Navy Yard. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton, Md. Clinton 560-J.

UNDER $10,000
2 homes in Bethesda, $9,500 and $8,450. 3 bedrooms. Convenient location. Owners ordered out of town. ALLIED REALTY CORP., 6600 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6649.

$375 DOWN—$30 PER MO.
5 rooms and bath, completely furnished. Waterfront bungalow at Glen Isle overlooking South River, 19 miles D. C. Price, $3,825.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

NEW BRICK HOMES
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Containing 6 rooms and bath, oil heat; large wooded lots; from $8,450 up. Ready for immediate occupancy.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 1840 or WA. 3166.

Southern Colonial Home
BRADLEY WOODS.
If you are looking for a center-hall home, located on a corner lot, in an excellent neighborhood, we urge your inspection of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. There is a living room with fireplace, large paneled den, dining room and kitchen, full basement with lavatory, and built-in garage. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

7307 BRADLEY BLVD.
Sunday afternoon inspect this lovely stone-front home; large wooded lot; rear yard fenced; paneled center hall, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The owner is anxious to sell. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

SUPERLATIVE
In construction and design. This lovely bungalow in Silver Spring with materials ready for 2 additional rooms and recreation room; attached garage, screened porch, rock garden. Immediate possession; $1,250 cash, balance easy. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$4,875—$475 DOWN.
$39 MONTHLY INCLUDES TAXES, INSURANCE.
Practically new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, dinette, kitchen, full basement, oil heat. In Lanham, Md.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

$495 DOWN—$50 MO.
Riverdale, Md., 2 story brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage. Lot 100x400. Near transportation. Price, $7,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

THIRD OF AN ACRE
$500 DOWN
COLONIAL BRICK, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, tile stall shower, open fireplace, oil burner, large attic; ⅓ acre; $8,500. This house located ½ block from Georgia ave. and price is due to location being 3 miles from Silver Spring.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
Homes, only two blocks from close-in D. C. line, 5 and 6 rooms and priced at only
$6,250—$6,950
Absolutely the finest construction, including tile bath, casement windows, bronze screens, copper water pipe, rock wool insulation, automatic air-conditioned heat, beautiful large, wooded lots. Reasonable terms to responsible purchasers. Drive out N. H. Ave., turn right on Concord Ave. and continue on Concord (which becomes Riggs Road), two blocks past D. C. line turn left on Chillum Rd. one block to the homes.
OPEN TODAY 11: TO 5:
Riggs Development Corporation. GE. 8300
Sunday phones, TA. 7725, GE. 4455.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA TOWN HOUSE
Beautiful Colonial home built in the late eighteenth century and situated on a large, fenced lot, insuring complete privacy. The rich history of Alexandria is mirrored in its majestic rooms—a center hall, 8x38, drawing room, 20x18, and dining room, 18x19. Other first-floor rooms include a library, kitchen and butler's pantry. 4 bedrooms, each with fireplace, on the second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Heated sun porch, 27x12. Full basement with hot-water heat. Two-car brick garage with servant's quarters above. By appointment only.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

ARLINGTON (near Wilson Blvd.)—Brick bungalow, few years old; 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat; lot 50x150; $5,750; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Good-looking brick Colonial home, 6 large rooms, one bath and first-floor lavatory. Wooded lot, 75 ft. wide. Close in, conveniently located. 2 10c bus lines. 4 years old; oil heat; 2 porches; floored attic. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Attached garage; $10,500. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—7 rms.; $5,000; a. m. i.; splendid location; needs some repairs; reasonable terms. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large attic; gar.; oil heat; new section; grand value at $10,250; $1,500 cash, bal. less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—6-room frame bungalow, near schools, shopping center and bus. A used home but a bargain at $4250.00. Small down payment and convenient terms.

ARLINGTON—New 3-bedroom tapestry brick located in one of the best residential subdivisions in Arlington. Steel beams, copper piping and copper screens. Owner who was to occupy in two weeks transferred. Only opportunity left. $7750. $1,000 cash.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Call Prevette Realtors 4320 Lee Hwy.
CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ARLINGTON
Beautiful center-hall white brick, large living room, fireplace, dining room, very modern kit., breakfast rm., 2 large screened living porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, maid's rm. and bath. Oil burner, garage, slate roof. Shown only on weekdays.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Arlington—Lee Heights
7-room 2-story white brick; spacious bedroom or den on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; maid's room and bath, recreation room, built-in garage; large wooded lot; 10c zone; $12,500. CH. 8506.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—4-bedroom brick, 2 baths; $10,250. 3-bedroom brick, $10,750; 3-bedroom frame, a good buy for $5,750. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON, A BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW situated on large corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Attic easily converted to additional rooms, as has been floored and heat pipes run to same. Venetian blinds, copper plumbing, oil hot-water heat and built-in garage are a few of the unusual features of this desirable home. Owner's transfer makes this available at $6,750.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

LEE HEIGHTS-ARLINGTON—$10,950
6-Room, Center Hall, 2-Story Brick
Living rm 14x21, fireplace, dining rm 13x13, kitchen 11x11, porch 8x12, lavatory. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms 13x18 each, one 9x12. Lovely tiled bath. Stairway to attic. Basement 27x29; lavatory and laundry, all-clear space 13x29 for recreation rm. Oil h.-w. h., summer-winter hook-up. Detached brick garage. Lot 50x150. Without range and refrig., $10,800.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777-OX. 1901.
2547 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

McLEAN, VA.
Almost new 5-room, bath bungalow; h.-a. h. oil; large lot, 75x150; gas stove, refrigerator with house; F. H. A. loan paid to $3,007; payable $21.65 mo., including taxes, insurance and interest; cost to heat last year, $39; up to date this year, $13. Priced $4,250. OXford 0322.

WESTOVER HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.
Five-room brick of colonial design in excellent condition. Only 14 months old. Large lot; oil heat. F. H. A. financed. Near bus, shopping center, elementary, junior and senior high schools. Priced for immediate sale: $6,500. To inspect, call
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GLebe 0322.

NEARBY VA.—5-room J. M. shingle bungalow, oil heat, porch; lot 70x170; 9 miles to D. C.; near bus, schools and churches; 6 mos. old; $4,000; $600 down, $32 mo. FHA. MacLindsey, CH. 6213.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage.
$600 $6,000 $39.50
Down. Full Price. Approx. Mo.
TELEPHONE—FALLS CHURCH 2100.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

1108 19TH ST. S., Arlington—Large 5-rm. bungalow, finished 2d floor; automatic oil heat; within walking distance of new War Dept. Bldg. Price, $7,500.

10 ACRES, with substantial country home, 9 miles from Washington. The land is of good quality and the house has 8 rooms plus 2 attic rooms; it is soundly constructed and has bath and elec. Large barn. On hard-surface road and about ½ mile from bus. Price, $12,500; $2,500 down, balance $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

5 ACRES FERTILE LAND, Old Dominion Dr., Great Falls section, Fairfax Co., Va.; 7-room modern house, porches, fine trees, fruit, drainage perfect; guest house, stable, etc. Price, $10,500. Terms. R. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750 or OX. 30-J-L.

"RENT IT"
Or live in it cheaper than rent—FOR SALE, a good 5-room brick Cape Cod; screen porch, automatic h.-w. h., garage, large lot, in AURORA HILLS, VA. Priced to sell, $7,950; $1,500 cash. Inquire 2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
HIGH, LOVELY VIEW
Arlington—A most pleasing location of 1 acre, completely secluded, a sweet little bungalow with every modern convenience; nice size living room, stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; modernly equipped. 2 bedrooms and bath, large basement with fireplace, maid's accommodations, laundry room, storage. Economical automatic hot-water heating system. 2-car garage. Grounds beautifully wooded. 10 minutes of Washington; ½-block transportation; close to everything. Owner transferred. A sacrifice at $9600, $1500 cash, balance easy terms. For appointment to inspect, call.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

6 BIG ROOMS—$8,150
New brick on wooded lot in Arlington. Liv. rm. (12x25), din. rm. (11x14), side porch (10x20) over attached garage, recr. space, toilet in basement; 1 blk. to schools, stores and bus. Call GLebe 3536 today.

TARA OWNER
Transferred. Lovely Cape Cod with 6 very large rooms with 2½ baths. Located on a level lot on top of a hill; $12,650 includes an attached garage, storm windows, solid stone walks, venetian blinds and features not obtainable in new homes. Also 8 new brick homes with 6 rooms, 1½ to 2½ baths, various plans and styles, from $9,750 to $13,000. Washington blvd. to Inglewood, left one block.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

2 BEDROOMS—$4,350
$450 CASH—$43.50 MO.
Ready in 30 days. The last house we are building. A splendid home of 2 bedrooms, bath and shower on ½ acre; 35 minutes D. C. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916.

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
LARGE WOODED LOT
Almost new 4-bedroom brick home in one of the finest residential neighborhoods of nearby Arlington, Va. 24-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, maid's room and bath, full basement with fireplace, oil heat, attached garage. Many unusual features not found in the average home. Priced under $17,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

VIRGINIA
Fairfax Co., 6 rooms, all masonry home, tile bath, built-in garage. Built 3 years. ½ acre of ground. 20 minutes to Lincoln Memorial. Attractively priced at $5,750. Terms to suit. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Donahue, Fall Church 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2440

814 SOUTH IRVING ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Five rooms, bath; automatic oil air-conditioned heat; semidetached brick home. Owner leaving city. Priced at $5,750.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
WEAVER BROS., INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

JUST ON MARKET.
2 BEDROOMS, DEN—$8,500
This attractive brick home is now for sale due to transfer of Patent Office employe. Situated on a shady lot in a neighborhood of new homes, this center-hall entrance home has living room, dining room, kitchen, den, and porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat, attached garage.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVO., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. Glebe 3434

NEARBY VIRGINIA
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
Here is one of the best offers I've had in a long time. 5-room apt. on 1st floor with large living room and fireplace, Screened-in porch; two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; second floor has 2 bedrooms, living room, combination dinette and kitchen. Both kitchens fully equipped. Now rented for $117.50 per month on a month-to-month lease. You can either rent both apts. or live in one and practically carry the house with the other. The price, believe it or not, is $8,950 and $1500 cash will do it. Schools and buses 2 blocks away.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION
8 MINUTES WASHINGTON
Arlington, near Washington Golf-Country Club. This very spacious brick home, 1 year old; large living room, beautiful Colonial fireplace, extra large dining room, complete and modern kitchen, plenty cupboards, nice knotty pine paneled den with bath, 2 closets, master bedroom with bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath; 3d floor can be used for storage or extra room. Attractive recreation room with nice fireplace, laundry room, maid's room and bath; plenty closet space throughout. Economical oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; grounds wooded and beautifully landscaped; close to school, bus, etc. Owner transferred; reasonably priced; $15,000. Excellently financed. For appointment to inspect, call.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
(Exclusive Agents)
6005 N. Wash Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—VIRGINIA—

NEAR NEW NAVY BLDG.

New brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, attic, center entrance, 23-ft. living room with fireplace; large dining room and kitchen, oil heat; brick garage; $1,500 cash, $70 per month. 11 North Garfield st., Arlington, Va. Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5.

J. MAYNARD MAGRUDER
2801 Wilson Blvd., Opposite "Sears."
Glebe 2323; Evenings, Chestnut 7055.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$8,400

Brick home of English design with large room, on lot 75x150. Rooms include large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full attic with regular stair and hall entrance; recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath; other features include oil heat, insulation and detached garage. F. H. A. financed.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 3838. Eves., HO. 7121.

COUNTRY CLUB

6 bedrooms, 4 baths. A home for a large family in a restricted community of Arlington, Va. The first floor of this spacious brick home is divided by a 7-ft. center hall; to the right is a living room 12x21, a heated sun room 10x15 and a library 12x15. On the left is a dining room 19x13, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and ½ bath. 2 master bedrooms, each with bath, and 2 guest rooms and bath on second floor. 2 third-floor bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil heat, servant's bath and attached garage. Price, $18,500. By appointment only.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434

CAPE COD—$6,950

Owner, transferred, offers beautiful nearly new tapestry brick home with 2 open fireplaces on ½ acre; 9 miles D. C.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower; full concrete cellar; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors. A 2-room floored attic. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. 25 minutes D. C. $1,000 cash asked, but must be sold and terms can be arranged. See this today. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916.

Charming—Well Located

Arlington. A lovely white bungalow like "brand new." Large living room, fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Full-sized dining room, nice modernly equipped kitchen; 2d floor finished off for storage or other uses. Large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations. Oil hot-water heat. Garage. Lovely lot with plenty of trees and shrubbery. Walking distance to shopping, school, transportation. 15 minutes of Washington. A splendid buy at $8500. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Beautiful Beverley Hills

Two-bedroom home that has taken three years to complete to the highest point of comfort. We feel that the most exacting homeowner will find in this pleasant place all the little things that one would desire. This house is located on a corner and consists of a living room 12x19; dining room 11x13; one bedroom 12x18½ and the other bedroom 11x13. With the storm windows and special doors, the heating of this home is extremely low. If you love a fireplace and lots of cedar closets, don't fail to see this home by appointment through this office.

If you require a three-bedroom home, our week's extra special offer in BEVERLEY HILLS, with a bedroom on the first floor. You can see this beautiful home on a beautiful corner by making an appointment through this office.

ON MILITARY ROAD

A most desirable location, consisting of three bedrooms and 2 baths; library; maid's room with full bath; wooded lot 150 feet deep and 140 foot frontage. This is the only house that we have left of this type for sale under $13,000.

For, $8,750 we have a newly completed three-bedroom, conveniently located home. It contains a living room with fireplace, space for recreation room and fireplace and many other desirable features.

ARLINGTON DIVISION
Realty Associates, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway CH. 1438 or OX. 1130

SMALL STONE HOUSE
Dutch Type
6 Rooms—Wooded Setting
$7,350

This attractive home approx. 5 years old, in good condition, ready for you to move into. Owner transferred from city.

Located on Lee Blvd.; 70 ft. wide, close in to city; 10c bus fare, 2 blocks shopping center.

Stone fireplace in living room, dining room 12x14, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat range, refrigerator; garage.

$1,200 Cash; $60 Month
Open Sunday 1 P. M. 6 P. M.
3524 Lee Boulevard
(On left—½ block ahead of Glebe Rd. traffic light.)
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arl., Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

CHARM AND DISTINCTION
Offered in
TARA
6 Spacious Rooms, 2½ Baths
Large Lots With Trees
$12,250

In this group of 5 new homes just being completed, PREWAR SPECIFICATIONS, using structural steel, copper, aluminum, standard plumbing fixtures and heating equipment of national reputation. Hardware, cabinet work and finish lumber as well as many other "hard to get" essential materials now being replaced by substitutes, have been combined in the construction of these QUALITY HOMES to make them livable and lovely.

Located on large lots with trees, in beautiful wooded section, high elevation commanding distant panoramic view. Carefully restricted; convenient location.

Prompt inspection may solve your house hunting problem.

1700 Block N. Inglewood St.

Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on Harrison St., 3 blocks; left on 17th St. 2 blocks; right to property on Inglewood.

Exclusively Presented by
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VIRGINIA
5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

Excel. location, nr. Wilson blvd. Only 1 yr. old; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, full basement; oil heat; unfin. attic. Only $6,500. Phone for appt. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OLD ALEXANDERIA BRICK
BUILT ABOUT 1816

Of historic interest. 3 story and attic with old-fashioned brick walled garden, boxwood. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces that work. Full basement; economical Kelvinator oil burner. Price $15,000.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Nearly new brick home in Country Club section of Arlington. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; ½ bath on 1st floor. Oil heat, built-in garage, sun deck, screened porch. Near bus. $10,500.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

MOVE SUBURBAN

LARGE WOODED TRACTS, GARDEN SITES, KNOLLS, STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

MOVE IN NOW
Bus ½ Block
Excellent Neighborhood
Your Choice of 2 New
Superbly Built Brick Homes
Priced at
$11,950

The Colonial features 3 exceptionally large bedrooms wtih 6 closets and 2 baths and stairway to floored attic; 2 closets on 1st floor; 3 large rooms and porch, screened, as large as the built-in garage.

The New Williamsburg brick home has a bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Unusual kitchen, fully equipped; of course; 2 bedrooms and bath with storage room on 2nd floor.

Washington Blvd. to Inglewood, left 1 block.

Lindsay Siegfried GL. 4474

HOMES
FOR FOLKS OF
MODERATE MEANS

$5250—$750 Cash

This is a good buy, considering price and location. It is a five-room frame bungalow, brand-new oil heating system, full basement, open attic, garage, schools, stores and bus lines.

$5500
6-ROOM FRAME

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, garage, h.-w. h. A real good buy these days; $1,000 cash; $50 monthly until paid.

6-Room Bungalow
East Rosemont Section
$6950
$1000 Cash Required

Oil heat; 3 bedrooms; 100x100; double garage. Today's Best Buy.

$7250
Worth While Bargain Today

7-room frame, 5 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot. Between 2 bus lines. Convenient to stores and schools; $1,000 cash required; $60 monthly until paid.

While They Last

10 brand-new 5-room homes, modern in every respect. Oil heat. Kitchens completely equipped with gas ranges and refrigerators.

$500 Cash, $45 Mo.
(Including prin., int., taxes and ins.)
Close to schools, bus line, stores, etc.

Cape Cod Brick
$7650, $1500 Cash

Side hall, L. R., D. R., Kit., with double drain tile sink and dinette; 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath; high elevation; oil heat.

See It Today

Brick & Stone
$6950

5 rooms and tiled bath, kitchen fully equipped; garage attached; h.-w. h.; full basement; lot 50x115; on bus line; $1,250 cash, balance on terms to suit.

SEE US FOR HOMES
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
ALex. 0078—TEmple 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

LEESBURG, VA.—38 miles from Washington, attractive residence, eight rooms, two studios, two close-in porches, one bath, full cellar, large attic, oil furnace, hot-water heat, large lot, well located. Price $8500.00. Robert C. Wenner, Loudoun National Bank, Leesburg, Va.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

PARKWAY
Arlington, Virginia
Semi-detached masonry homes for only
$5150
$33 Mo. F.H.A.

Close to new Government bldgs. 12 min. downtown Washington
5 Well-Planned Rooms
Gas Range and Refrigerator

TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left to South Glebe, right to 27th St. and Homes.

See Mr. Mahoney

N. C. Hines & Sons

4320 Lee Hgy. Realtors CH. 2440
Exclusive Agents

New Stone Rambler
5 Bedroms, 3½ Baths
A Study with Fireplace
$21,500

The home that all Washington is talking about, is being shown today. This modern rambler is situated on an acre tract with a stream, and surrounded by century-old trees. Massive living room with stone fireplace. A banquet room or recreation room, with stone fireplace, 16x34 ft., leading to flagstone terrace 30 ft. long. Maid's room and bath; 2 huge closets in all bedrooms. A 2-car garage. Screened porch 34 ft. long. This home is beautifully decorated.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left across Leesburg Pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance, left.

Phone TE. 5597 or TE. 5334

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in N.W. Wash. and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

200 acres on Piscataway Bay, 18 miles U. S. Capitol. High lying tract up to 180 ft. elevations; 4-room cottage on commanding elevation. Potomac River and Piscataway Bay outlook. Price, $10,000; terms.

THEODORE P. MENK
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL PENINSULA, Potomac River estuary; deep anchorage; private oyster bed, excellent fishing and ducking; 7-room dwelling, bath, lavatory, electricity, telephone; artesian well; 6-rm. tenant house, farm bldgs. 45-acre farm. Sacrifice close estate; $13,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

$8,500—STOCK FARM, also nice to board horses; all modern 6-room home, stream, shade. Good outbldgs. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

107 ACRES, wide frontage on paved rd., about 13 miles north of D. C.; mostly wooded; elec. and phone on rd. Price, $6,800. Terms.

3 TO 5 ACRES, near Laurel, Md., about 14 mi. from D. C.; fine elevation; paved rd.; elec. and phone on rd. Price, $295 an acre. Easy terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Sunday Call Ashton 5184.

Over 500 acres. Dairy and stock farm; spring, stream, productive soil; good bldgs., elec. available. Short drive Rockville; best Md. buy; only $27 acre. NET CASH. Box 875, Washington Post.

38-ACRE tract, front on 2 State roads; elec., barn; good tobacco land; $1,900, easy terms. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton, Md. Clinton 560-J.

$10 CASH, $10 monthly, highway frontage, elec., telephone, 12 mi. D. C., Southern Md., 2 acres woodland, high and airy. $265. Box M-107, Washington Post.

$11,700—BEAUTIFUL, modern 6-rm. house; 2 tiled baths; oil heat; about 4½ acres land; about 5 miles north D. C. line. Easy terms.

$16,000—474 ACRES, nearly all under cultivation or in blue-grass pasture, much of it level; small river running through front; on hard road, Mont. Co.; 2 fine barns and corn houses, 2 fair houses. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2308.

200 ACRES, located 30 mi. north of D. C.; rich, natural blue grass soil; 7-room modern bungalow; tenant house; 36-stanchion dairy barn; electric pump; valuable timber. Buildings 4 years old and cost over $15,000. Price, $15,000. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 Eye N.W. RE. 4055.

VERY DESIRABLE HOME FARMS.

STOCK FARM, 85 ac.; two hard road fronts; fine neighborhood; 30 miles to "Zero;" smooth and productive Chester loam. Good 8 rm. house; nice yard and shade, and EXCEPTIONAL VIEW. Elect.; water supply; fine bank barn, and other good bldgs.; 1 tenant house; wood lot and small stream. A big income possible; low price at $9,500; one-third, cash.

Bargain farm, 90 ac. same neighborhood, $7,000; quaint old house; rich soil, with meadow and spring stream; fine setting with pleasant views; 10 ac. woods. Greatly desire sell, easy terms.

R. B. FARQUHAR, Exclusively,
Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318 or AD. 0303.

—VIRGINIA—

FAUQUIER COUNTY CATTLE FARM of 574 acres, with about 550 acres in crops and pasturage. The land is rolling and is watered by 16 springs. 6-room house suitable for foreman's house; barn and cattle sheds. Numerous building sites from which there is an extended view. In the cattle and hunt country, 55 miles from Washington. Price, $26,000; $10-000 down. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEAR BURKE, VA., 17 miles D. C.—31 acres (10 cleared), good house, 4 rooms; 3 one-room cottages; well and 3 springs, fruit and berries; $3,500; terms. Will sell furnished. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

OLD COLONIAL brick house with all modern improvements; first-class condition; large rooms, wide halls, high ceilings; fireplaces; 4-room manager's house; stock barns, outbuildings. 300 acres improved land, part blue grass sod, well watered, on pike convenient to Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

103 ACRES.
On Difficult Run; 7 rms.; plenty outbldgs.; splendid view; within 16 miles of D. C.; immediate possession.
H. KADAN.
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63.

Gentleman's 148-Acre
Farming Estate
In Heart of Fox-Hunting Section at Middleburg, Va.

Large stone residence of English design, built in 1920; recently furnished, remodeled and redecorated. Automatic oil heating and hot-water systems. Walled-in garden adjoins house; also large shade trees, beautiful lawns, flower and vegetable gardens; 100 acres in farm land, remainder in pasture and woods. Excellent hunting, riding, golf and tennis. Churches, schools, and shopping centers nearby. Washington is 50 miles away by good roads. R. R. station at The Plains, 12 miles away.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining room with fireplace; kitchen, pantry, laundry; large open porch, screened in summer and glass-enclosed in winter, with fireplace; separate driveways for house and service entrance.

SECOND FLOOR: 6 bedroms, sleeping porch, 4 bathrooms, closets in all rooms. Attic, basement wine cellar and laundry; 3-car detached garage, with chauffeur's quarters of 3 rooms and bath.

OUTBUILDINGS: Playhouse, tenant house for 4 or 5 people; 6-stall stables, frame tack room, and separate stone office in garden, with fireplace.

Owner will sacrifice at less than $50,000—or will consider 2-year lease to responsible party. Available May 15th. For further details call Mr. Raymond, RAndolph 8924.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
827 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Southern Real Estate Guide
SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

CUBA, furn. homes. BEERS, Realtor, 54 Cathedral Sq., Havana (Est. 1906).

MIAMI BCH.—Hotel David Court, 56 Wash. Ave., apts. $350 up, season; hotel rms. with or without housekeeping; $200 up.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (Sun Deck Apartments), 233 27th St.—Bedroom, Efficiency and Hotel Rooms. Short block from ocean. Private beach. Mrs. Wadsworth, Owner-Operator.

NEW HOME, attractively and completely furnished. Hot water heat. House contains living, dining, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, two porches and garage. Reasonable prices. CUTLER, 1500 N. E. Fourth Place, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SALES

TUNG groves, low price land and farms. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded; well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, ½-mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By Owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL 150-ACRE ESTATE
Near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
2 modern homes, two apartment garage, colored quarters, dairy barns for 250 head, pasture land; 2500 fruit-bearing trees; fenced in. Edward P. Nans, Owner, Hollywood, Fla.

SALES

FLORIDA, FORT LAUDERDALE—Large home for sale or rent. Write J. F. Charlton, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"WHEN Winter Comes Florida Calls You." Send today for 1942 list groves, farms. Tampa-West Coast Realty, Tampa, Fla.

$1 DOWN—40 acres in Northwest Florida will provide present independence and old-age security. For particulars write Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

MARYLAND—Summer home on Chesapeake Bay, with private bathing beach. Five hours from New York; 3 hours Washington. Inquire Box 210, Chestertown, Md.

STORE—Gas station, with 4 rooms attached, 6-room modern home, some furniture, on 2½ A. Fruit, poultry, bees, garden. Cost $10,000. Forced to sacrifice $4250. B. T. Tiller, owner, Paola, Fla.

SACRIFICE Fla. ranch, 11,000 acres best grazing and farming land, fenced, good roads, buildings, runing water. Must be sold. $4 per acre. Ray M. Watson, Atty., DuPont Bldg., Miami, Florida.

129 LOTS, subdivided; 600 homes needed for salaried men, should be sold fast as built; large-small farms; large acreage; brokers protected. J. T. Jewell, 317 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN THIS WINTER ON ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., ACTIVITY
25% Income Last Year.
Modern motor court and trailer park; going business, individual cottages; $30,000 cash required, bal. arranged. E. B. FINLAY, realtor, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

780-Acre Loudoun Co. Farm
80 A. Ripe Oak Timber
700 A. cultivation pasture, watered
8-Room Residence, elect. New barn
$21,000. Real buy. See at once
Fleet James, agt., Purcellville, Va.

41 ACRES; 5-room bungalow; bath, water and electricity; lovely setting, with mountain view; good barn, nice orchard, tenant house; good road; 35 miles of Washington. Price, $4200 quick sale for cash.

ONE of the most productive small farms in Loudoun Co.; 50 acres, bordering large creek; 6-room bungalow, bath, water and electricity; good barn; 2-car garage; large poultry house; good road; 10 minutes' drive of Leesburg, 35 miles from Washington. Price, $6500.

163 ACRES, 8-room house; barn; nice stream; electricity available. Price, $4,750. 32 miles of Washington.

23 ACRES, 5-rm. bungalow; large poultry house; good well; small barn; electricity. Price, $2,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Williamsburg Colonial

We are offering for your inspection this lovely new house on a wooded lot 90x200 ft. The house offered has a center hall with 2 closets, a living room 22 ft. long with a charming fireplace; dining room, electric kitchen, attached garage, covered porch, sun deck; 3 bedrooms wth spacious closets and bath. Space in basement for game room; automatic heating plant, and priced at only $10,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

4 ACRES—$2,000

Fine land. 6-room house; electricity available; gravel road.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN PRICE $2500

9 acres of highly productive land; good 7-room house; chicken house, 70 feet long; brooder houses, barn and all necessary outbuildings; 70 bearing peach trees; elec.; fine highway, bus and train service; half-cash required.

55 ACRES WOODLAND

Within ½ mile macadam highway, stream and spring. Price, $1,000.

255 ACRES FINE LAND

Well watered. 10-room frame house. Big barn. Other outbuildings. 70 acres timber. Beautiful view. Price, $8,500.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

We have for sale approximately one acre of ground with a lovely home that has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; also 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; automatic oil heat. Priced at $7,650.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

REPOSSESSED FARM, Shenandoah Valley limestone blue grass farm, 250 acres, on U. S. highway. Delightful neighborhood. 62 miles from Washington, D. C. Twenty per cent of purchase price cash, balance in 10 to 20 years. 4½ per cent interest. Possession at once.
CHARLES L. CRANE
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., West Va.

—GENERAL—

BIG FREE CATALOG—1290 bargains, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WOODLAND ACRES—Any size place; bargain only; terms. Box 905, Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

MUST SELL two lots in Brookland, or trade for property in or near San Antonio, Texas. Phone DUpont 5650.

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

LOW COST housing lots in Arlington and Alexandria. Also several tracts for apartments and defense houses. Fine residential wooded lots as low as 5c per sq. ft.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors 4320 Lee Highway.
Call Prevette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

LOTS WANTED 95

WOODED building lot in Arlington; near one-fare bus line; call morning or evening. DU. 4969.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Coswell, OXford 1633.

NEAR MT. VERNON

Very attractive acreage in plots from 1 acre to 15 acres. Electric and telephone available. Hard surface road. 6 miles from Alex., just off No. 1. E. C. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS, C. O. D., special assorted, 100. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $5.95. No culls, no cripples, blood-tested. Order from Ad. Biddle's, 7571 Ridge, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORNS, R. O. P. Cockerels.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOSTONS AT STUD.
Three small, black seal; sired by outstanding champions; fee, $10. 1111 East Capitol.

COCKER Spaniel puppies (2); black and white female; reas. SH. 5096-J.

DALMATION pup, 6 mos.; pedigreed by Champion Cressbrook Bang. Phone ELmwood 576.

ENGLISH BULL, Boston terriers; stud services; puppies; matron's reg.; reas. LI. 6830. Basement 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

English Bull Puppies
Highly pedigreed. Show possibilities. Phone SH. 7241-W.

FOX TERRIERS (9 wks.), females, $5. Adams 2049. 1826 Calvert st. nw.

SCOTTIES, BLACK; REG.; INOC. MRS. BASSETT, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5755.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs; fox terrier puppies; very reas. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale. Stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

CHEST white gilts, bred and open. Boars, ready for service.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND COLTS.
CALL MR. RHINEHART,
FALLS CHURCH 1826-J.

SADDLE horse, 17-2, well broke; reasonable. EM. 1910.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—12 bass Hohner, like new, $42.50; 2-switch 120 bass Finze, $149.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (mirdle of the block).

ACCORDION—"Excelsior," 3-switch, lady's model; 1½ years old. JA. 2107 after 5.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $50; French clock, $20; needlepoint footstools $5 and $15. Other miscellaneous pieces.

Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES

Flat and hollow ware silver, jewelry and bric-a-brac; antique desk and small tables.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

BED-DAVENPORT, $25; 7-pc. bedrm. set, $85; mah. antique day bed, $35. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, walnut, special at $45. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe tables, $11.50 up. Extra special, 5-drawer chests, maple or walnut finish, $12.50. Studio couches, occasional chairs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOILER, oil burner, complete with controls and 275-gal. tank; in good condition. Will sell reasonably and separately if desired. M. L. HAMBURGER, 828 10th ST. N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOOKCASE, $8; serving table, $3; hair mattress, $5; miscellaneous household goods at lowest prices. 1321 11th st. nw., Apt. 2.

CAMERA, national Graflex; new; Tessar 3.5 lens; $75. Call DU. 3905.

COATS, ladies', size 20 sport coat, 2 fur-trimmed cloth coats. SL. 1521.

DIAMOND RING, pledged for $500; 3¼ carats; perfect. Cost $1,400. Sacrifice ticket. Box 902, Washington Post.

DIAMOND-studded platinum flexible bracelet; cost $1,000; can be bought at once for $425. Livingston, 1423 H st. nw.

DINING room set, quartered oak, 12-pc., table seats 4-16; $75. WO. 4054.

DRUMS—Used Gretsch outfit, $32.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). REpublic 6212.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE, corner cupboards, solid mahogany; misc. tables, chairs. EM. 8607.

FURNITURE—Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe console table, antique French sleigh bed, with woven seat. WO. 1987, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FURNITURE—Complete bedroom set and living room set; good condition. 2210 Pa. ave. nw., Apt. 304, between 1 and 5.

FURNITURE, complete for 5-room house; modern, new; will sacrifice for cash; priv. of lease on house; rent extremely reas. Arlington. TA. 8643. GL. 4059.

FURNITURE—3-piece mahogany 18th century bedroom suite, originally $129, now $69. Solid mahog. frame tuxedo sofa, originally $119, $75. Many other outstanding values on display. Howard S. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 9010. Open Sunday until 6.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model homes. 6-pc. Colonial mahogany dinette suite, buffet table, 4 chairs; $129.50 value, $75. 3-pc. Colonial maple bedroom suite, dresser, vanity and bed; $115 value, $85. 5-pc. toasted mahogany bedroom suite, dresser, chest, twin beds, night table; $155 value, $116.50. Innerspring mattresses, full size only; $24.50 value, $19.50. Group of lamp tables, values up to $17.50, $7.50. Studio couch with innerspring mattress and pillows; $49.50 value, $39.50. Lawson, Tuxedo and Duncan Phyfe sofas, choice of upholstery; $120 value, $95. French occasional chair, upholstered in brocatelle; $50 value, $36. 30-in circle mirror, genuine gold leaf frame; $10 value, $7.50. Group of fine table lamps; values up to $15, $3.95. Group of living room or bedroom pictures; values up to $5, $1.50. Solid mahogany fan-back chair, down cushions; $75 value, $45. Solid mahogany Chippendale occasional chair; $35 value, $27.50. Assortment of fine draperies, choice of colors and quality; $15 value, $7.50. Open Sunday by appointment and every evening until 9. Phone for appointment, TA. 3191. Deferred payments. Ample free parking space. Hilda Miller, Inc., 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS STOVES, table top, white; good condition; cheap for cash. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

GAS STOVE with built-in circulating heater. Cream and green. $50. TA. 3130.

GAS STOVE—Used 3 mos.; 4 burners, broilers and oven; $40. CH. 3274.

GAS BURNER, Janitrol; complete; good condition. AD. 5763.

GAS RANGE (Roper), high oven; good condition. 3539 Holmead st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HOOVER CLEANER
$25. OLiver 5405.

IRON FENCE, 120 ft.; 30 iron posts; 2 iron gates. FRanklin 0327.

LIVING ROOM 3-pc. suite, brown mohair, good condition, $25. DI. 1277.

MANGLE (Apex), good condition, reasonable. Call WOodley 6675.

MARYLAND antiques, genuine; mahogany chest of drawers, dining-room chairs, 3-piece table, sideboard, old sandwich glass bowl, $75; sandwich glass butter bell, $25; serving trays. May be seen Sun., Mon., Tues. 1313 West st., Annapolis, Md. Annapolis 2467.

PHONOGRAPH, portable, $8; ukelele and case, $8; what-not shelf, red maple, with drawer, $3.50. NO. 0847.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, only very slightly used, $525; looks and plays like a new instrument; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet used for only a very short time and just like new. Can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used, plain mahogany case, Vollmer baby grand, $195; in good condition; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Slightly used late model Wurlitzer spinet in very good condition, $195. A very unusual value. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in practically new condition, $550. An exceptional value in a very good, unusually well-toned instrument. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We pay cash for grands, spinets and small uprights or take them in trade on new refrigerators, radio-phonographs, sewing machines and washers. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS Baby Grands: Wheelock, $300; Krakauer, $250; Premier, $100; apartment upright, Lindeman, $125; old antique square, $50.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. NW. NO. 3343.

PIPE —TERRA COTTA Sewer Pipe. THOUSANDS of feet, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, sizes 10 in. to 12 in., for wells, roads, sewers.
DON'T WAIT FOR THE NEXT RAIN! ! 12th and Brentwood Rd. N.E. DU. 1780.

PIPE THREADING MACHINE.
2½ in. to 6 in. $500 cash. EM. 3193.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—If you can pay cash or short terms visit the Piano Shop at 1015 7th st. nw. and save up to 40% on new, floor sample and slightly used sets of standard makes. Phone REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIG.—4 to 13 cu. ft.; all makes; guar.; $39.50 up. We Service. 1318 14th nw.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5-ft., $39.95; Frigidaire, 4-ft., $49.95; Crosley, 4-ft., $59.95; many others, 6, 7 and 8 ft. sizes, priced equally low. Open till 9 p. m. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

RUGS—Two 9x12 Orientals, 2 scatter size. ME. 1102.

RUGS—Come inspect our imported rugs; Oriental, Chinese designs, 9x12 or 8x10, $24.75. Linen Mart, 1225 G st. nw.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th nw.

SAXOPHONES—Closeout of used instruments at reduced prices. Wurlitzer alto., $49.50; Buescher alto, $60; Conn alto, $65; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the blork).

SEWING machine, used consoles; bargain; terms. Singer, 808 King st. ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHINES—Visit the Piano Shop for bargains in used Singer, White, Domestic and Westinghouse machines. We can also save you from 15% to 25% on new machines. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SOFA BED (double), rust color, good condition, $30. DU. 5966.

STENOTYPE course—Tripod, metronome; new, mod., $45. Foster, HO. 9487, after 5.

STENOTYPE MACHINE and complete course; almost new; perfect condition. Call Mrs. Grainey, TR. 9085.

SURGEONS
Adjustable chair and table; compressed air apparatus, large infra red lamp, instrument sterilizer, cabinets and tables; sacrifice. 1606 20th st. nw., NO. 4012.

TABLE—Used in library, dinette, $8; rocking chair (mah.), $2.50. RA. 7168.

Tea Set 5-piece silver-plated. Sacrifice for $50. EMerson 0092.

Tires (6). Almost new. 5.25-5.50x18. WI. 9148.

TRUMPETS—Closeout of used instruments. Sterling, $15.95; Sargent, $19.50; Holton, $22.50; Buescher, $49.50; Conn cornet, $39.50; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER—Noiseless portable Underwood, prac. new, with case; cost $74.50, now $50. FR. 0406 after 5.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard, $27.50. 1816 M st. nw., after 11 a. m.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $12.75; Underwood, $25. Supplies. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

WARDROBE mahogany finish; cedar lined. RE. 8262.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models, Maytag, $55; A. B. C., $47; Apex, $47; Crosley, $45; Thor, $45; also values in new Maytag, A. B. C., Crosley and Norge machines and automatics; easy terms. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHERS
New 1941 Automatic BENDIX
Immediate delivery
SIMMS RADIO CO.
3510 12th St. N.E. MI. 2950

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLLECTION of 8 violins, Italian, German, American; famous makes. Must be sold. 1221 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. n.w. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices; small or large lots. Bring in or phone, ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 308 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007 Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CANOE and bicycle wanted in good usable condition. Wash. Post Box-896.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNACES, radiators, machinery, used pipes, surplus material. EX. 7383.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash price paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE—WE BUY ANY KIND. CALL US FOR QUICK RESULTS. FR. 7567.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

MEN'S CLOTHING—I pay more money; call me; Walter's, 1846 7th nw. AD. 5993.

PUPPIES—Scotch Collie, English Shepherd; males, $10; females, $8; Eskimo Spitz, American Pit Bull, Toy Rat terrier, Toy Fox terrier; males, $8; females, $6; shipped, C. O. D. Your approval. Mariars Kennels. Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TOP PRICES paid for office furniture, cash registers, iron safes and desirable household furniture. Call DI. 8112.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Good used house trailer, unfurnished. Box 337, Benj. Franklin P. O.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

SAVE SCRAP
MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
We Pay Highest Prices in
CASH or DEFENSE STAMPS

NEWSPAPERS 60c 100 LBS.
Tied in Secure Bundles

BOOKS & MAGAZINES 80c 100 LBS.

Auto Tires & Tubes, 10c ea.
Auto Batteries . . . . .75c ea.

J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades best coal.
Prices Right. JAckson 1880.

PENN. Hard Coal at low prices; Pocahontas stove, $10.75; Logan egg, $8.75. Carl Coal Co., TR. 8802-RA. 3015.

AUTOS WANTED 114

CARS WANTED—1931 to 1941 models. Get more cash for your car. See ROBEY MOTORS CO., 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

USED CARS WANTED.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

DRIVE OUT TO
119 Carroll St. N.W., Takoma Park, D. C.
Or Call GEorgia 3300.
For Best Price on Your Car.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT SEEING MR. SISSON FIRST.
GARDNER-STUART
Corner 6th & H Sts. N.E. LI. 6270.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

AUTO PARTS 116

TIRES
For Sale
Good Selection
of Used Tires
At Reasonable Prices.
Sizes
5.50x16 6.50x16
7.00x15 6.50x15
7.00x16
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 7200

AUTO TRAILERS 119

1941 USED TRAILER—Used very little and in new-like condition. Only $550.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

UTILITY TRAILER—2 wheels; 750-lb. capacity. Good tires. H. M. Townsend. 4207 N. Pershing drive, Arlington. GL. 1608.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

G. M. C.—Five-ton, cab over engine, 18 ft. long, high-tensile steel van body. Excel. 9.75x20 tires. New engine. Air brakes.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK, 1941

Roadmaster; fully equipped; $1500; owner. Kennedy-Warren Apts. HO. 1943.

BUICK $1045
1940 Model 31, Limited Trunk Sedan. This large, roomy, five-passenger Sedan represents the finest in Buick construction. Traded to us by a meticulous private owner. Jet black finish that is excellent. Equipped with radio, heater and very fine tires. Originally sold for $2,500. Now offered at only $1,045. Terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 Super 4-door Sedan. Excellent black finish and the car looks equal to new both inside and out. Equipped with underseat heater. Any demonstration. Special at only $895. Ask to see Used Car No. 81.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8005.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-Door Sedan. Low mileage; good tires; has had one owner; excellent condition; $900. Call weekdays RE. 5000, Br. 1726.

CHRYSLER—1938 "6" SEDAN.
PLYMOUTH—1936 & 1937 SEDANS.
OLDSMOBILE—1936 SEDAN.
All reconditioned, excellent tires; closing out at less than blue book prices; no trade.
O. W. ROSENBERRY CO. 1919 M ST. N.W.

CHRYSLER—1941 Convertible Coupe; car and tires new condition; radio, heater. Call TR. 8058, Sunday eve.

CHRYSLER $395
1937 Imperial 8 4-door Touring Sedan; excellent mechanical cond.; finish very good; immaculate interior; equipped with radio and exceptional tires. See and drive it today; it's a real bargain at our reduced price of only $395; terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1940 Club Convertible Coupe. Famous record-breaker, 8 C-26 New Yorker type. This brilliant performer is finished in beautiful Severn blue. Has hand-buffed pigskin upholstery. Cost new approximately $1,600. A real buy now at only $1,095. Ask to see Used Car No. 65.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8005.

DE SOTO—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. This car is equipped with new tires. Mechanically it will meet with the approval of the most discriminating buyer. Beautiful finish and spotless interior. A real guaranteed bargain at only $645. Terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

DE SOTO—1938 four-door Touring Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned, refinished and is equipped with exceptionally fine tires all around. Get behind the wheel of this beautiful car and enjoy luxury transportation at a real price. ONLY $489. Terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DE SOTO—1941 blue 2-door De Luxe; radio; seat covers; good tires; perfect condition. 31 N st. nw. NO. 1618.

DODGE—1936 four-door De Luxe Sedan, a very clean car inside and out, equipped with good tires that will give miles of real service. The finish is clean and the interior in good condition. A real buy in Dodge dependability at only $259. Terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1936 coupe, excellent condition; good tires $350. Call MI. 4849.
ON SUNDAY ONLY 9-12 a. m.

DODGE—1941 De Luxe Luxury Liner, 4-door Touring Sedan. Positively one of the finest in Washington. Runs like velvet. Rechecked by our maintenance department for new-car performance. Equipped with fluid drive. Beautiful moonglow finish with Chinese Red trim. Only $995. Ask to see Used Car No. 18.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8005.

DODGE—1940 four-door Touring Sedan. This is the famous Hollywood model. The very low mileage is indicated by the excellence of the tires. A one-owner car that reflects above average care in every detail. An outstanding bargain in Dodge dependability at only $819. Terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Popular 6 D2 beauty winner. Our reconditioning shop ordered a rebuilt motor for this car and it's ready to go in every detail. Only $265. Ask to see Used Car No. 13.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8005.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe Business Coupe, finished in lustrous jet black. A one-owner car that reflects fine care. Spotless interior. The tires are very good and will give the owner many miles of trouble-free transportation. Only $439. Terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD—1938 2-door, blue; new motor; radio and tires; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. RE. 4142, Ext. 2711. HO. 0804 evenings.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe 2-door; 9,900 miles; Arbor gray; radio, heater, defroster and oil cleaner. $725 cash. Owner. WA. 4147.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 5-passenger Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio. Excellent black finish, light top. Has genuine tan pigskin upholstery. Fine set of tires. A real buy at only $595. Ask to see Used Car No. 68.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8005.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 four-door Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and refinished. An immaculate car whose body lines are as modern today as when it was first built. The tires are exceptional. Easy to buy and economical to operate. Only $389.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

GO TO TOM'S
for
SELECT USED CARS

Our expert buyers—men who know automobiles—are buying the cream of the market from original owners and they are offered to you at a fair market price. When Experts, men with 20 years experience, pay cash for a car that is your assurance that they must be good.

Come in Today!
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8100

YOUR OLD CAR

TRADE it while you can. It may be the full down payment on any of our late model cars.

OUR stock of 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938's are quality cars and we POSITIVELY have the LOWEST PRICES in the city.

Excellent Tires On All Cars

SEE US TODAY
DON'T DELAY

All Cars Fully Guaranteed
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Road N.E.
AT. 6728

7 SPECIALS

'41	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater	$795
'41	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan. Like new	$795
'40	Pontiac 6-Cyl. 2-Dr. Sedan. Immaculate condition. Low mileage	$745
'39	Buick Coupe. Very clean. Tires like new	$595
'38	Studebaker Comdr. Club Coupe (opera seats) R. & H.	$475
'38	Ply. 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. R. & H. . . .	$475
'37	Chrysler Royal Coupe. 4 brand-enw tires. Radio and heater	$375

Many Others
STANDARD
MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
14th near Q
NOrth 1479 NOrth 2298
Open Sunday 'til 4 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LINCOLN ZEPHYR

1941 Sedan. This car is in new-car condition throughout. Very low mileage. A real buy.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY—'40 Sedan. Excellent condition; good tires; $800 cash. Telephone GLebe 0611.

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